Armament Race
What will follow it?
Stephen King-Hall, British writer, urges international public works program in an article on Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair; not much change in temperature.
Yesterday high, 81; low, 64.
Details on Page 18.

NO. 22,257 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MAY 24, 1937 — ★★★★ — Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. — THREE CENTS

White House Message on Pay, Hours Is Due Today

Congress Will Receive Roosevelt Proposal, Says Robinson.

Tentative Outline Includes Overtime

Leaders Demand Action During Current Session.

By Russell Smith

President Roosevelt today will send to the House and Senate a message "dealing generally" with legislation imposing Federal control of hours and wages. Immediately thereafter, a "tentative skeleton draft" of the proposed legislation will be offered in each house of Congress.

The phrases are those of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, who made formal announcement of the President's intention after he and Senator Hugo Black (Democrat), of Alabama, had spent an hour with Mr. Roosevelt late yesterday.

Robinson said "it is my understanding the message will be transmitted today."

The conference was, Senator Robinson said, the last of a series extending over several months "at which plans for such legislation have been under consideration." It was held on the President's return from a week-end cruise.

Agency Study.

"A number of agencies have been devoting attention to the subject," he added. "Tentative skeleton drafts will be offered in both houses, and committees of the two houses having jurisdiction will proceed as promptly as may be to the working out of their final form."

Under questioning, he added that the President's message will not specify hour maxima or wage minima, but will deal with the need for Federal action and the general proposals he has in mind.

Throughout the conversation with reporters following the conference, he emphasized, as did Black, that "no final decision will be made" on such details until the committees of Congress have held hearings. These are expected to begin within a few days. Black avoided committing himself as to whether the bill he has drawn will carry such specifications, while both declined to say if the suggested Federal control would be blanketed over all industry or would deal with industries piecemeal.

Congress Responsible.

They appeared anxious to emphasize the responsibility of Congressional committees in the decision of all details of the bill.

In reply to a question as to whether enactment of the legislation is sought at this session of Congress, Robinson said that "it is hoped the matter can be brought to a final conclusion during this session."

Black will sponsor the measure in the Senate. Representative William P. Connery, jr. (Democrat), Massachusetts, will offer it in the House. They are chairmen of the respective committees dealing with labor legislation. In the past their names have been attached to many measures of a similar nature. The 30-hour week bill two years ago was the most notable of these.

Despite reluctance of the two Senators yesterday to discuss provisions of the bills or of the message, some details have been previously disclosed by Connery and others.

Overtime Provision.

Connery said after a White House visit Saturday a limitation of the work week to from 35 to 40 hours will be included, together with a minimum wage of $16 weekly.

It appears generally understood the measure will apply only to industries which are strictly interstate and would exclude service trades, laundries and such strictly intrastate industries, and that it will be administered by a board of from three to five members.

This board, it is proposed, will be supplemented where necessary by advisory boards representative of employers, workers and the public.

Flexibility would be provided, it is understood, in several respects. In businesses affected by seasonal variations employers would be permitted to work employes more than 40 hours but would pay time-and-a-half overtime. Provision also

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Odds for Quads Are 700,000 to One, Says Census Board

By the Associated Press.

The Census Bureau, which checks up on practically everything, looked into the twin, triplet and quadruplet situation yesterday. It handed out long odds that the average couple won't have them.

Bureau reports, without going into scientific theories that inherited characteristics cause multiple births, showed the chances of having twins are about 90 to 1; triplets, 9,300 to 1, and quadruplets better than 700,000 to 1.

For the first time in 17 years, the bureau said, there were no quadruplet births in 1935. Although reports are not yet complete, it added at least one set of quadruplets was born last year and one set so far this year.

Open Road Lures Young Explorer— To Police Station

Post Staff Photo.

VINCENT GARNER, kneeling at his bedside at the close of an adventurous day.

What the poets call the lure of the open road fastened itself on 3-year-old Vincent Garner yesterday, and Vincent yielded utterly.

Wandering from the yard of his home, 501 Seventh street southeast, Vincent toddled toward the setting sun, a vernal joy urging him on. Two blocks from home the little explorer ran into trouble. He got caught in a whirl of Sunday traffic and he didn't know which way to turn.

A woman pedestrian rescued him and took him to the sidewalk. What was his name? Where did he live? Vincent didn't know, so the kindly woman took him to the Fifth Precinct station.

There Vincent had a grand time, playing with the policemen, watching the teletype bring in its tidings of crime, and otherwise enjoying himself. Finally, Vincent fell asleep and the policemen took two chairs and made a bed for him.

When he woke up, he was taken to the Receiving Home, the usual port of young explorers who lose their bearings. Here his frantic parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Garner, found him after reporting his absence to the Fifth Precinct.

'Enigma' McNutt Puzzles Assembly, Declares Filipino

Manila, May 23, (AP).—A Filipino Assemblyman termed High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt an "enigma" today. The comment came as the Commonwealth Capital discussed reports McNutt had advised all foreign consuls that his office was to have precedence over the Philippine President in public toasts.

Assemblyman Francisco Lavides from Tayabas Province, said:

"The actions and utterances of McNutt since his arrival in the Philippines are a puzzle to the assembly.

"We have been puzzled by these actuations. Frankly, McNutt is an enigma. His actions are intriguing, enigmatic, not understandable. His decisions and utterances are so strange they do not seem to fit into conditions obtaining here.

"We have been so puzzled at these unexpected things that we really cannot comment, since we cannot understand them."

Frank Murphy, former High Commissioner and present Governor of Michigan, had attempted to remain in the background after President Manuel Quezon was inaugurated, and gave Commonwealth officials full sway, it was recalled.

French Villagers Cheer as Edward And Wallis Pose

Monts, France, May 23 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield posed for portraits today while villagers, looking on from a quarter of a mile away, cheered.

A photographer summoned from London chose an open spot visible from the road, where a hundred Monts residents had gathered in hopes of seeing the couple.

Cries of "Vive Edouard!" were heard as the duke took great care to arrange Mrs. Warfield's pose. He also photographed her with his camera.

The duke talked earnestly with his attorney, H. G. Allen, as they played a round of golf. Allen, together with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bate, Americans, who have been guests at the Chateau de Cande, later left for Paris.

Comedian Overworked

Hollywood, May 23 (AP). — Jack Benny, ill with influenza, was unable to appear on his regular broadcast tonight. Associates said he had been overworked.

Byrd Urges Dropping Va. RA Project

Asks Wallace to Give Up $1,500,000 Plans for 'Homesteads.'

Mountain People Would Spurn Costly Setup, He Contends.

Abandonment of a $1,500,000 Resettlement Administration project in his own State was urged upon Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace yesterday by Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat), Virginia.

Lending point to this request, unprecedented, at least in recent years, Byrd taunted Wallace with the reminder that "when I mentioned to you not long ago that I expected to protest against a Federal allocation by the Resettlement Administration to be expended within Virginia, you intimated that the day of miracles had not yet come."

The project is Shenandoah Homesteads, a subsistence homestead project initiated as part of the resettlement program of former RA Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell.

Says Cost Too High.

In his demand that the project be abandoned and unexpended funds be turned back to the Treasury, Byrd asserted the mountaineers who are to be resettled do not desire to live in such communities, said they will be assessed rentals based on exorbitant initial cost and that direction of planting by the homesteaders is an "absurdity," and charged that the Greene County project "will cost $9,836 per family."

Wallace has greatly restricted the Tugwell program in the past few months, apparently with a view to its abandonment.

Byrd's letter was as follows:

May 21, 1937.

Hon. Henry A. Wallace,
Secretary of Agriculture.

My dear Mr. Secretary:

When I mentioned to you not long ago that I expected to protest against a Federal allocation by the Resettlement Administration to be expended within Virginia, you intimated that the day of miracles had not yet come.

I am now asking you to investigate the expenditure of a sum which will be in excess of $1,500,000, in accordance with present estimates, to be disbursed by the Resettlement Administration on Shenandoah Park homesteads in the Valley of Virginia. I also ask, if my complaint of gross waste and inefficiency is justified, that you salvage what you can of this allocation and return it to the public treasury to be applied to reduce the deficit in our revenue.

I realize that I am assuming a responsibility in requesting that an expenditure of this magnitude within my own State be discontinued, but as a Senator representing Virginia I regard it my duty to call to your attention the impracticability of this spending scheme and the waste and extravagance with which the disbursement has been administered. The objective originally may have been worthy but the administration of it has been devoid of practical and efficient operation.

I live in the vicinity in which the expenditure is being made and my request for a thorough investigation is based upon my firm conviction that the projects, as now contemplated are not only thoroughly impractical, but unusual inefficiency

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

5,000 Watch Plane Crash at Air Show; 2 Escape Unhurt

Five thousand persons watching the Langley Day air show at the College Park Airport yesterday, saw a small two-seated monoplane ground loop in making a landing and then looked on in amazement as two men climbed out of the wreckage unscratched.

The men were Frank McCoy, 3541 Eleventh street northwest, a passenger, and Marshall Stone, 3975 Twenty-ninth street, Mount Rainier, Md., the pilot.

Stone and McCoy were not taking part in the air show, but a relay race, one of the features of the event, was being flown as the crash occurred.

The undercarriage of the ship was smashed and the propeller broken An investigation of the crash was ordered by Charles R. Burnett, of the United States Bureau of Air Commerce.

Al Smith Is Granted Audience With Duce

Rome, May 23 (AP).—A meeting between former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York and Premier Mussolini was arranged today to take place Wednesday or Thursday.

The former Governor and Mrs. Smith landed at Naples yesterday and are expected to reach Rome by rail tomorrow.

Rockefeller, Sr., Dies Unexpectedly At Florida Winter Home at Age of 97

Wirephoto: The Life of John D. Rockefeller, From 30 to 97

As a Young Man. — *In Middle 50s.* — *When He Retired.* — *On 97th Birthday.* — Copyright by the Associated Press. *Photo, Last Fall.*

End Comes Peacefully to Founder of Great Oil Empire.

Started Career as $4.50-a-Week Clerk

Funeral Set Wednesday at Pocantico Hills; Burial in Cleveland.

Full page of pictures....Page 8
Biographical sketch .....Page 9
Additional stories.....Page 22

By the Associated Press.

Ormond Beach, Fla., May 23.—John D. Rockefeller, sr., founder of one of the world's most colossal fortunes and benefactor of humanity, died in his ninety-eighth year at his winter home, The Casements.

Death came to the aged capitalist, who long ago had withdrawn from the tumult of the financial world, at 4:05 a. m., Eastern standard time, in the quiet of a Sabbath dawn.

His physician, Dr. Harry L. Merryday, attributed it to sclerotic myocarditis, a hardening of the heart muscles.

It was, for the man who had fought his way up from the farm, who had seen wars and panics, booms and depressions, a peaceful, painless death.

Whispers to Valet.

He had been in comparatively good health since coming South last October but unexpectedly he drifted off into a coma at midnight.

Only once did he rouse himself, and that was to whisper something to his valet and personal servant of 20 years, John H. Yordi, at about 2 a. m.

He asked to be raised higher in his bed, and when it was done he murmured "that's better." Yordi said his master apparently had no realization the end was near.

When Dr. Merryday arrived at 3:30 the frail patient, wasted by the ravages of age, was unconscious. Gradually his pulse grew weaker, finally stopped.

The man who pyramided his savings from a $4.50-a-week job into the Standard Oil trust, which once controlled three-fourths of the country's output, was dead.

He once wrote:

"I believe it is every man's religious duty to get all he can honestly, and to give all he can."

To Be Buried in Cleveland.

True to that credo, he bestowed more than $500,000,000 on carefully chosen philanthropies, transferred much of his holdings to the present head of the clan, John D. Rockefeller, jr., and died leaving what a family spokesman described as a "relatively small, very liquid" estate.

Plans were made to return the body to the Rockefeller estate at Pocantico Hills, Tarrytown, N. Y., for funeral services. A private car probably will leave here tomorrow, arriving in the North the next day.

The funeral services will be private, attended only by members of the family. Burial will be in Cleveland, where Mr. Rockefeller began his business career as a $4.50-a-week bookkeeper's assistant in 1855.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Riverside Church, will officiate at the funeral, which will be held Wednesday morning from the same room of the Pocantico Hills mansion where last rites were held 22 years ago for Mr. Rockefeller's wife. He will be buried beside her, the following day, in Lake View Cemetery, Cleveland, in accordance with his own wishes.

Complained of Tired Feeling.

None of the immediate family was present at the end, so quickly did it come, and with so little warning. The venerable capitalist, who would have been 98 on July 8, had expressed confidence in recent years that he would live to be 100, and his condition had seemed to justify this optimism.

On Friday, however, he seemed restless and unable to sleep. But even then Dr. Merryday did not become alarmed.

That afternoon he was taken downstairs in an elevator and wheeled out into the garden. He passed about an hour in the open air.

Yesterday morning he said to his senior secretary, Ward Madison: "I am very tired."

He decided to remain in bed all day. Dr. Merryday called frequently, but there were no indications that the heart that drove Rockefeller through the tempestuous world of finance was about to fail.

At noon, John D. Rockefeller, jr., made a routine telephone call from

Continued on Page 22, Column 4.

2 Polls Indicate Popularity Loss For Roosevelt

Sentiment Over Nation Also Declared Unfavorable to Court Change.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Not only is sentiment throughout the country opposed to the President's Supreme Court reorganization program, but Mr. Roosevelt's popularity has been impaired as a result of the projection of that bitterly controversial issue.

These are the answers which two outstanding straw vote polls have given over the week-end to two questions foremost in the minds of Democrats and Republicans alike on Capitol Hill. If these answers are correct, particularly the forecast that Mr. Roosevelt personally has been injured in public esteem, they constitute political news of the first water.

Furthermore, it appears from these polls—both of which were surprisingly accurate in forecasting the results of last November's election—that a majority of the people of the country are opposed to adding any justices to the Supreme Court.

Report Over Week-End.

The polls reporting over the week-end were that of George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion, the results of which were published in The Washington Post yesterday, and that of Fortune Magazine, which yesterday released findings appearing in its June issue.

The Gallup poll reported sentiment for the President's Supreme Court plan was divided 46 per cent for and 54 per cent against. This compar : with a report of this poll in April which showed sentiment to be divided on the Court issue 49 per cent for and 51 per cent against. Thus the opposition to the court plan is growing, according to the Gallup poll.

Fortune Poll Results.

Incidentally, Capitol Hill with its ear—frequently both ears—constantly on the ground is a pretty accurate barometer of popular sentiment. The fact that a majority of the Senate is believed opposed to the President's plan, if not also to a compromise, is evidence that the Gallup poll result is not far off. In the past Congress has gone along with the President because the country was with him. There is a reason why it defies him now.

Fortune Magazine further makes this clear by reporting likewise a preponderance of popular sentiment against the President's Court plan. This magazine, however, gave those interrogated by its interviewers a choice of answers which does

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

4,000 Children Reach Britain, Homesick for War-Torn Spain

Waifs Shout With Joy on Arrival, But Strange Ways of Benefactors Make Them Long for Homeland.

By the United Press.

Southampton, England, May 23.—Nearly 4,000 Basque children between the ages of 5 and 14, rescued from besieged Bilbao, marveled tonight at the strange ways of the land that has "adopted" them.

The youngsters, almost every one of whom was seasick on the rough voyage from Spain aboard the ancient transatlantic liner Habana, shouted joyously and sang the songs of their strange Eskuardi tongue as they came into Southampton harbor.

Tonight, however, their joy turned to home-sickness. The people around them were different; they spoke a language that the young refugees could not understand.

It took hours for the children to pass through a rigid medical inspection at the docks, but as soon as a group of 15 or 20 left the health officers they were placed in buses and taken to a tent city at North Stoneham, near Southampton.

Rome, May 23 (AP).—Italy is opposed to any armistice or truce in the Spanish civil war at this time, a source close to the government said today.

This represented authoritative Italian reaction to reports that Great Britain has proposed to the leading European powers an effort

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Manuel Tellez, Former Envoy To U. S., Dies

Veteran Mexican Diplomat Succumbs to Heart Ailment.

(Picture on Page 22.)

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, May 23.—Manuel Tellez, 54, former Mexican ambassador to the United States, died here today.

Tellez served as envoy to Washington from December, 1924, until the fall of 1931, with exception of the period November, 1928-February, 1930.

The veteran diplomat died at 11:05 a. m. (12:05 a. m., E. S. T.). A heart ailment had kept him confined to bed for the past month.

Started as Clerk.

Tellez started his career as an unpaid clerk in the foreign office and later was sent to San Antonio and Vancouver.

He was Mexican charge d'affaires in Tokyo through the World War and held the same post in Washington until President Calles promoted him to the ambassadorship in December, 1924.

Tellez was credited with averting an open breach between Mexico and the United States in the difficult years that followed.

He softened American resentment against the petroleum legislation of the Calles regime that put into practical effect provisions of the 1917 constitution declaring subsoil resources property of the nation. Many American oil men in Mexico were affected.

He was credited also with an important role in settlement of claims of United States nationals growing out of Mexico's revolutionary disorders.

Tellez was named minister of interior in October, 1931, and the following January foreign minister, a post he resigned in December, 1932.

He was appointed Mexican minister to Rome in April, 1933, but retired on pension the same year.

Surviving are his wife, the former Emilia Benois, and three children.

Scores Hurt, 200 Arrested as Nazis March in Vienna

Vienna, May 23 (AP).—Scores of persons were injured and more than 200 arrested tonight when police suppressed a demonstration by several thousand Vienna Nazi sympathizers.

The trouble became serious after a German-Austrian handball match, which the Germans won, 15 to 6. Jubilant Nazi sympathizers formed a procession and started for a Jewish section of the city.

The police, tolerant of minor disturbances during the game, speedily blocked the streets, and mounted policemen swung into action with truncheons and sabers against the crowd.

Endeavor I, Cup Yacht, Is Found At Sea by Plane

Sopworth Craft, Unreported for 9 Days, Sailing for Newport, R. I.

By the Associated Press.

Nantucket, Mass., May 23.—Endeavor I, T. O. M. Sopworth's America's Cup challenger, was located tonight by an aviator and a newspaperman 35 miles south of this island, headed for Newport, R. I. The racing yacht, unreported for nine days, after its tow line from its convoy ship parted in a gale, showed "no sign of danger, and all hands seemed to be happy."

David Raub, the pilot, and Joseph Indio, representing the Associated Press, circled the British contender about a dozen times, they reported, and flew low enough to pick up close-range views of the craft.

A short time previously officials at Nantucket lightship reported the vessel had passed within 2 miles of her, sailing in a smooth sea. This was the first word of the craft since May 15.

When Raub and Indio, flying from Nantucket, reached Endeavor I, they said "about a dozen men" aboard her waved and shouted at them.

Lost in Storm.

Endeavor I, unsuccessful challenger for the America's Cup in 1934, lost her motor convoy, Viva II, about the same time that Harold S. Vanderbilt's contender, Ranger, was dismasted in a storm off the Massachusetts coast while being towed to Newport from Bath, Me.

Endeavor II, Sopworth's new challenger, arrived in Newport last Tuesday in tow of the Belgian trawler John, after an uneventful 18-day crossing from Gosport.

Lewis Demands 'Machine Age' Benefits for All

Warns of Disaster Unless Boons Are Distributed to More of People.

On the Labor Front.

John L. Lewis, in an address last night at Lawrence, Mass., demanded that the workers share in the benefits of the machine age to escape "disaster."

Leaders of the American Federation of Labor, meeting in Cincinnati, today will map their strategy to meet the rush of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

United Automobile Workers will open their drive today to enroll a majority of the Ford Motor Co. employes.

The Steel Workers Organizing Committee will present contract demands to Crucible Steel Corporation today and to Inland Steel Corporation tomorrow.

Film unions, in a dispute over jurisdiction, appeared to be blocking efforts to settle the strike of the Federated Motion Picture Crafts.

Demands Labor Share.

By the Associated Press.

Lawrence, Mass., May 23.—John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, today predicted "disaster" unless "the advantages of the machine age" were distributed among a greater proportion of the population.

Here in the heart of New England's great textile industry, the bushy-browed, stocky labor leader marked his first appearance in this section as head of the C. I. O. by rallying textile workers to his organization. Police estimated his audience at between 10,000 and 15,000.

"Gathering of Citizens."

"We are living in the day of modern miracles," Lewis said. "Every day, every week some chemist, some inventor finds a new way to save labor or design new machinery to save hand labor. Theoretically, these machines are intended to save labor, but actually they provide greater profits for the factory owner."

Lewis declared that it is every man's privilege to join a union of his own choosing if he wishes, and to ask his employer to adjust his salary, his hours and his condition of employment.

Then, lashing out at the State of Maine, the C. I. O. chief asserted that State "in defiance of the right to join a union," had jailed six leaders of the Lewiston-Auburn shoe strike. Their confinement, he said, was "an atrocious miscarriage of justice."

"Thousands and thousands of letters," he declared, "have come to the C. I. O., and the individual letter writers say they do not propose to spend their money in a State that failed to recognize the rights of

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Boy Drowned at Chain Bridge; Boat Sinks Going to Hunt Body

Losing his balance on a rock under Chain Bridge, George Oliver, 13, of 1217 B street southeast, fell backward into the rain-swollen waters of the Potomac River yesterday and was drowned.

The Oliver boy, an only son, had gone to the Chain Bridge area on a hike with six other boys, members of a Sunday school class of Grace Baptist Church, Ninth street and South Carolina avenue southeast.

Lewis, Ivins, 34, of 2312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, Bible teacher of the boys, made a heroic attempt to save young Oliver, and so too did an unidentified canoeist.

A moment after the Oliver boy fell into the turbulent waters, Ivins plunged in after him, not bothering to remove his clothes. Accordingto spectators, the boy came to the surface once, went down and was not seen again. Ivins dived several times, but could not find him.

The canoeist jumped out of his canoe and joined Ivins in the vain search.

Young Oliver was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver, who have an apartment at the B street address in the home of Anna Harvill. Mr. Oliver is in ill health. Notified of her son's death, Mrs. Oliver hurried to Chain Bridge.

A motor boat of the Harbor Police, bound for the upper Potomac to drag for the body, collided with a 30-foot cabin cruiser owned by Joe Doyle, of Arlington, Va., and sank in shallow water on the Virginia shore.

The collision took place near Highway Bridge just as a heavy rain was starting. The police boat,

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Soviet Reveals Secret Flight To North Pole Made on May 5

Moscow, May 23 (AP).—The Soviet Union's expedition encamped at the North Pole disclosed today that Friday's flight which landed 11 men 13 miles from the top of the world actually was the expedition's second polar flight.

On May 5, Prof. Otto J. Schmidt, leader of the venture, disclosed, an airplane carrying four men made an exploratory flight over the pole, but owing to fog and poor visibility made no attempt to land. This flight was not reported until after the successful landing of Friday.

Pilot of the May 5 flight was the noted airman, Pavel Golovin. He took off from the Dudolf Island base, 560 miles from the pole, at 11:32 a. m. (2:32 a. m., E. S. T.), reached the pole five hours later and then returned to Rudolf Island.

That survey helped the May 21 flight by "giving assurance that heavier planes could land" at the Pole, Prof. Schmidt said in a report published today. That led to a decision to abandon earlier plans to use parachutes for landing the men who were to prepare the first camp and runways for airplanes.

A snowstorm swirled about the 11 men at the Pole today and prevented further flights by the expedition's planes. The three planes held ready at the Rudolf Island base to carry supplies to the polar party were kept grounded.

It was disclosed that Joseph Stalin recently expressed the hope that Sigismund Levanevsky, Soviet airman who tried unsuccessfully to

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Today's Index

	Pages.
Amusements	14
Bridge	14
Classified Advertisements	19, 20
Comics	21
Crossword Puzzle	18
Death Notices	19
Editorials	6
Financial News	18
Hollywood	14
Pegler's Column	7
Pictures	8
Radio	17
Society News	10
Sports News	15, 16, 17
The Post's New Yorker	14
Women's Page	11

2 Polls Indicate Popularity Loss For Roosevelt

Sentiment Over Nation Also Declared Unfavorable to Court Change.

Continued from Page 1.

not draw the line so rigidly as the question of the Gallup poll, requiring an answer of "yes" or "no."

The findings of the Fortune poll are broken down in percentages of those voting, thusly:

Favoring the President's plan	31.1
Intermediate — "Something should be done"	2.5
All right under Roosevelt, dangerous under anyone else	2.6
Favoring one of three specific proposals	15.9
"Let the Supreme Court Alone"	32.1
Don't know	15.8

Despite the variety of replies, it is notable that more persons unqualifiedly favored the maintenance of the status quo of the Supreme Court than favored the President's plan to name six younger justices to that tribunal. And 50.6 per cent of all those voting in the poll, or 60 per cen of those with opinioins (eliminating the "don't know" answers) are in favor either of leaving the court alone or substituting some other reform, Fortune points out.

"Specific Proposals" Obscure.

In its release to the press, Fortune does not reveal the nature of the "three specific proposals" listed in its summary of findings. It is possible one of these was a two-judge compromise. On the other hand, it is to be presumed that at least one was a constitutional amendment, so that it appears that a majority of those voting do not favor any action which would meet objections to the court by adding any number to its members. Nevertheless, these figures reveal a substantial sentiment not fully satisfied with the Supreme Court.

The Gallup poll asked the specific question: "Would you favor a compromise on the President court plan which would permit him to appoint two new judges instead of six?" The result was that 38 per cent replied "yes" and 62 per cent "no"—a majority of both proponents and opponents expressing opposition to such a compromise.

Thus both polls indicate majority opposition throughout the country to adding any members to the Supreme Court as well to the original six-judge plan.

In conjunction with its poll on sentiment toward the President's Supreme Court plan, Fortune Magazine also made a poll on the court itself identic with a poll made public in April, 1936, thus affording a basis of comparison.

How Has Court Functioned?

The question was phrased thusly: "Do you think the Supreme Court has recently stood in the way of the people's will or do you think it has protected the people against rash legislation?"

	April, 1936	Present
In the way of the people	21.7	23.1
Protected the people	39.2	43.1
Neither	6.3	4.6
Both or don't know	32.8	29.2

One of the most interesting things about this tabulation is the slight difference between those unable to make up their minds on the court between the two polls—more than a year apart. Thus, evidently the widespread discussion of the issue in recent months, along with the radio appeals of the President and New Dealers to arouse popular sentiment against the Supreme Court has had little effect.

The most interesting tabulation which Fortune Magazine made, however, had to do with the popularity of President Roosevelt. Earlier this year, before the Supreme Court issue was projected by the President, Fortune asked a question regarding sentiment to a third term for the President. This question was asked again in preparation for the poll just made public.

Attitude on Third Term.

The question was: "If there should be agitation for President Roosevelt to run for a third term, which would be your attitude?"

The results, as reported last April and now, are given in percentages as follows:

	Apl.	Pres.
Opposed—because you disapprove of Roosevelt	8.0	12.2
Opposed—because though for Roosevelt, you oppose third term	28.3	27.5
Opposed—because you disapprove of both Roosevelt and third terms	11.1	15.3
In favor of it	24.2	26.4
In favor if his second term is successful	28.4	18.6

In giving the above tabulation Fortune disregarded the "don't know" answers, which were 8.0 per cent of the total in April and 6.7 per cent now.

Summarizing the above results, 52.6 per cent of those with opinions who voted in April were favorable to a third term for Mr. Roosevelt and 47.4 per cent for one reason or another, opposed. In the present poll 55 per cent are opposed and 45 per cent favorable—a shift of 7.6 per cent.

"What is significant," asserts Fortune magazine, "is this: A drop of 7.6 per cent in the number of people who favor a third term for Mr. Roosevelt is a much greater change in his popular rating than any recorded during the feverish span of election year. And notice, too, that the increase in opposition to Roosevelt's second re-election is based upon express dislike for him, not upon any growing belief that third terms are a dangerous precedent."

Many Are Perplexed.

Fortune further states that of the people who favor Roosevelt for a third term, one-half are for his suggested increase of the Supreme Court and nearly a fifth are too perplexed to know what to think and that of those who oppose Roosevelt for a third term, more than one-half are for the status quo and nearly three-quarters are for leaving the court alone or alternative reforms.

"So there is," the magazine contends, "a very marked connection between present political preferences and present attitudes on the constitutional issue Roosevelt has created."

The last report of the Gallup poll on the President's popularity was published on May 2. It showed that 62.8 per cent of those voting approved of Mr. Roosevelt—or slightly more than the 62.5 per cent who voted for him last November.

But the 62.8 per cent pro-Roosevelt vote reported by the Gallup poll on May 2 was a drop from the 65.5 per cent reported in January, before the Supreme Court proposal was made and at the height of the era of good feeling which followed the election.

The results of these polls may not be accurate and, if they are, President Roosevelt has demonstrated an ability to recapture popular support and imagination at periods when his opponents have predicted his political demise. But these results are regarded as highly valuable straws in the wind on Capitol Hill, where no question is more important than whether the Roosevelt star has started to decline from its zenith.

New Faces In Congress

Aleshire, New Ohio Legislator, Finds Politics Curious Game

REPRESENTATIVE ARTHUR W. ALESHIRE.

Former Virginian, Thrust Into Congressional Race, First Democrat to Carry Rock-Ribbed Stronghold of Buckeye G. O. P.

By Scott Hart.

Representative Arthur W. Aleshire (Democrat), of Ohio's Seventh District, might well ponder upon what statesmen of old have pondered: The curious ways of politics.

For Aleshire gave a curious turn to politics in Ohio. Let's consider the thing in its sequences. Aleshire is not a native Ohioan. He is a Virginian. He was born near Luray February 15, 1900. His family moved to Ohio in 1912 and settled near Springfield.

The soil is strong in Aleshire. He turned toward it in Ohio, where, as he said yesterday, "they really know how to farm." In those years he had no more idea of trying to sprout a political career than he had of trying to grow tobacco on land that was spiled for corn. He watched the political goings-on around him but his mind never once set to framing any sweet lines that might be the rhetoric of a vote-getting political speech.

Then he received an injury that dislocated his back and paralyzed him below the hips. He was placed in a wheel chair. Unable then to take the land, the good earth, in his fingers, he undertook the management of a small grocery store.

All around him seethed Republican politics. Simeon Fess was there; "it seemed that the Republicans had all of their big timber right there in the Seventh District," remembered Aleshire. And Aleshire, remember, was a Democrat, and like a tree by the water. He wasn't moved.

When election time came around, people came to him and asked him to run for Congress. They told him what he already knew—that he was a Democrat in a Republican stronghold and that a Democrat never had represented the Seventh Ohio District in Congress. Men have led forlorn hopes and here was certainly a forlorn hope of the first water. Aleshire, at the time, didn't even have a good political catch-phrase in his mind, much less a vote-rallying speech.

But on a cool Ohio evening of November 3, 1936, the judges marked up 68,466 votes for him, as against 67,454 votes for L. T. Marshall, his Republican opponent. Certainly Aleshire might ponder the curious ways of politics.

He represents—and actively from his wheelchair—a constituency numbering around 300,000. He says that he will not follow the Administration or anything else 100 per cent except with the approval of the people he represents. He is a strong advocate of pure representative government and says: "I wish that every vital issue could be brought directly to the determination of the people themselves."

And he is a strong advocate of peace. He views it in the old homespun way—strips the question of all jollyrot. He wishes the United States would keep its gunboats at home. For example:

"Those guns in foreign waters are just agitations. If I were next door to you and I constantly sat on my front porch with a shotgun across my knee and kept eyeing you all the time, well, nothing good would come from that situation."

And he carries, too, a thought for labor and agriculture and the biggest kind of interest in a baseball game.

Senate Report On Court Plan Due This Week

Committee Will Ask Move Be Rejected; Tribunal's Findings Awaited.

By the Associated Press.

An opposition-dominated committee will write this week its detailed recommendation to the Senate that Congress reject President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan.

Senate Judiciary Committee members said it was proposed to hand the adverse report to the Senate late this week. This will remove the last barrier to bitter, open battle on the floor of Congress.

Minority members of the committee had not decided finally last night whether they would submit a report. Chairman Ashurst (Democrat), Arizona, of the committee, leader of the group fighting for the Presidential program, indicated recently that no minority report was planned.

Both sides, meanwhile, awaited the Supreme Court's decision on constitutionality of the Federal social security act. Belief was expressed that the high court's action might have a direct bearing on the future of the legislation to change personnel of the tribunal.

Hope for Early Ruling.

Administration spokesmen expressed hope last night the security law opinion would be handed down today. If the opinion is not forthcoming then, it will be announced on Tuesday, June 1, when the justices adjourn for the summer.

The outcome of the litigation will determine whether the Roosevelt Administration wins a clean sweep in its cases before the tribunal this term. It has won ten straight times since the term started last October. Its record previously had been 11 defeats and 2 victories.

By far the most important of the 19 controversies remaining to be decided during the next two opinion sessions, the social security litigation involves the old-age pension and unemployment insurance provisions of the Federal measure and validity of supplementary unemployment compensation laws enacted by 45 States and the District of Columbia.

Millions Paying Tax.

Under the old-age pension sections, 26,610,000 workers and 2,700,000 employers are being taxed to provide for the employes when they become 65 years old.

Constitutionality of this program was challenged by George P. Davis, a stockholder in the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston. He won in the Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston.

The unemployment insurance portion of the Federal law taxes employers to provide benefits for the workers if they lose their jobs. To encourage States to adopt programs of their own, it allows employers to deduct 90 per cent of the Federal tax provided it is paid into a State fund.

Speculate on Successor.

State and Federal courts, the Cabinet and the Senate have supplied the majority of the 75 men who have sat on the Supreme Court bench.

Speculation about the person President Roosevelt will select to succeed Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter, who retires on June 2 after 26 years of service, sent the speculators thumbing through records yesterday for precedent.

Those booming Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, for the post could point to the fact that four men have stepped from the United States Senate to the high tribunal.

Eight justices came from Cabinet positions. At least three governors were chosen.

Most of the appointees, however, were men who had previous judicial experience—32 as State judges and 15 as judges of Federal circuit or district courts.

Twenty-eight of the justices had had no experience as a judge when appointed. In this category are such celebrities as Chief Justices Charles Evans Hughes, when he was named associate justice in 1910; John Marshall, Roger Brooke Taney, Salmon P. Chase, Morrison R. Waite and Melville W. Fuller.

Only five other men have been Chief Justice. Four of them—John Jay, John Rutledge, Oliver Ellsworth and Edward Douglass White—had been State judges. Both Rutledge and White were associate justices before becoming head of the court. The fifth—William Howard Taft—had been a Federal circuit judge, as well as Secretary of War and President of the United States.

In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.
Considers bills on the calendar.

House.

Meets at noon.
Considers bills affecting the District of Columbia.
Resumes consideration of $1,500,000,000 relief appropriation.

Roosevelt Note On Pay, Hours Is Completed

Message Goes to Both Houses for Action Today.

Continued from Page 1.

would be made for apprentices, to be paid less than veteran workers. The man who employs fewer than 15 persons would be exempted from the bill's restrictions.

Interstate transportation or sale in interstate commerce would be prohibited for goods produced in violation of these provisions or in the production of which persons under 16 years old were employed.

All of these provisions, however, are understood to be subject to last-minute revision. Black yesterday cautioned reporters against too specific statements as to what the bill will contain. He said alterations even yet are being made.

NRA Substitute.

The bills to be introduced today will answer the long-standing question as to what the Administration proposed to substitute for the National Recovery Administration. These measures represent a victory for the wage-hour limitations idea embodied in Black's 30-hour week bill, although they do not go as far as his bill went.

Omitted thus far from the bill, so far as could be established last night, are fair trade practice provisions. These were an integral part of NRA. Once codified, they become legal. While it was indicated by the two Senators yesterday the President's message today will deal "generally" with fair trade practices in industry, the dominant view is that the Administration is prepared to leave this phase of the matter to the Federal Trade Commission, long concerned with such practices.

Md. Vice Payments To Police Charged

Baltimore, May 23 (AP).—The Sun says Federal agents in their inquiry into white slave and vice activities in Baltimore have found evidence that certain policemen were paid "protection money" not to molest disorderly houses or arrest their operators.

Its information on this point came from an unimpeachable source, the Sun says. The paper's story continues:

"The names of those officers allegedly bribed and those who furnished the money could not be learned."

Baltic American Group Is Organized in D. C.

Organization of a Baltic American Society and alection of its first officers took place yesterday afternoon at a meeting held in the Harris Hotel. A large number of Finns, Estonians, Latvians and Lithuanians resident here were present.

The officers are L. J. Esunas, temporary president; Miss Josephine Kruka, temporary secretary-treasurer, and J. H. Savolaine, Charles Bachmann, H. J. Radowitz, J. A. Wylkseas, Thomas Radzevich and Dr. J. de S. Coutinho, chairmen, respectively, of the Finnish, Estonian, Latvian, Lithauinan and American divisions.

Chains Wife; Jailed.

Tashkent, Russia, May 23 (U.P.).—Issac Kabilov was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for driving his wife mad. He chained her in a barn for three years so other men could not look upon her beauty.

Hamilton Asks Direct Relief to Cut U. S. Costs

G. O. P. Leader Demands Control Be Restored to Communities.

By the Associated Press.

John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, declared last night "a real decrease in Federal expenditures can be made only by substituting direct relief for work relief," and turning its administration back to local communities.

Announcing in a radio address a crusade to have "the 17,000,000 Republicans back home" dominate the party's policies and guide its leadership by assuming an active role in deciding questions facing the Nation, the Republican chairman described relief as one of those questions.

Men without jobs have a right to relief, Hamilton asserted, and paying them a dole as a right and not a charity would enable the Federal Government to save $400,000,000 of every $1,000,000,000 now spent through WPA, PWA and other relief agencies.

Asked to Give Views.

Hamilton suggested that Republicans throughout the Nation talk with people in their own communities who are on relief, and representative citizens, and let their Senators and Representatives here "know what you find out."

Assuring all Republicans that "you are the party," and that "your voice wil be heard," Hamilton declared a Nation-wide survey of public opinion would greatly assist Republican leadership and leaders.

"You must compel him (The Republican leader) to avoid on any issue the example set by President Roosevelt in maintaining silence on the sit-down strike," Hamilton said. "The demands of moral leadership are not satisfied by evasion."

Bacon Joins in Plea.

Representative Bacon (Republican), New York, joined Hamilton in a plea for "rank and file" rule of the party, chided the New Deal on its "straddling" on monopoly, and called for labor reports as well as financial reports to stockholders by corporations employing large numbers of workers.

John C. Gebhart, director of the National Economy League, also cirticized current relief policies in a statement issued last night.

He contended Federal relief costs were eight times that of 1933, which he described as "the worst year of the depression." The rise, he said, was not because of the number of persons needing relief, but "chiefly because of the expansion of work-relief projects and other costly experiments."

He urged abandonment of WPA and "return to a co-operative system of relief with Federal grants-in-aid."

Woman's Feud Ended By Death of Oil King

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

Tarrytown, N. Y., May 23.—The only woman in the hills above Sleepy Hollow who fought John D. Rockefeller, sr., in life forgave him in death tonight.

"We were friendly enemies," said Mrs. Margaret M. Moore, 78-year-old widow, as she told about her 40-year feud with the oil king over her one-acre "estate."

The feud, she said, grew over Rockefeller's unsuccessful attempts to buy the Moore property, which is the only piece of property in this section which is not part of his estate.

L'Enfant Honored.

Paris, May 23 (U.P.).—Ceremonies in honor of Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, French volunteer with Lafayette in the American Revolutionary Army and designer of Washington, D. C., were held today at Anet. French officials and a large group of Americans from the Paris-American colony took part.

Millers of Seven Areas Plan Meeting in June

Old Point Comfort, Va., May 23 (AP).—The Piedmont Millers Association, composed of craftsmen of Maryland, Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, Virginia, North and South Carolina and Tennessee, will convene at the Chamberlin Hotel, June 11-13. Approximately 1,000 members will attend.

Arthur Chandler, assistant vice president of the First National Bank of St. Louis, is on the program.

Woman Burned to Death In Oil Stove Explosion

Mary Coleman, colored, 78, was burned to death in her home at 1527 Fourth street northwest yesterday when an oil stove exploded.

The stove had been lighted by the dead woman's daughter, Arimethea Parks, 52, and the explosion spread the burning oil through the house. The aged woman was pronounced dead upon the arrival of a doctor from Casualty Hospital.

Hickey-Freeman

COOL COMFORT

As cool as your favorite summer drink—and light as a breeze—yet—durable and imbued with style and smartness that never leave it. That describes the Hickey-Freeman tropical worsted, tailoured by master craftsmen in the most authentic fashions of the season.

$50 *and more*

Goldheim's
1409 H Street

OVERNIGHT—EVERY NIGHT

CHICAGO—COLORADO

BETWEEN

The Streamliner CITY OF DENVER

The fastest long-distance train in the world—and one of the very finest—offers you:

16-hour service between Chicago and Denver. You leave Chicago 6:20 p.m., arriving Denver next morning at 9:20. Overnight—every night.

Easy-riding coaches that invite complete relaxation. Deep-cushioned, reclining seats; soft blue night lights; free pillows.

Only Pullman-built sleeping cars in Chicago-Denver streamliner service. Bedroom, compartment, open and private section Pullman accommodations. Windows in upper berths.

Light, cheerful dining car (with charming refreshment lounge) serving meals that are "tops" in tasty goodness—and an observation lounge combining comfort and beauty.

Air-conditioned throughout—Registered Nurse-Stewardess in attendance.

The Frontier Shack—a novel buffet that takes you back to the "Days of 49."

$37.28* in coaches from Chicago to Denver and return 30-day limit.

$41.45* in Pullmans from Chicago to Denver and return (berth extra) 30-day limit.

. . . and there's NO EXTRA FARE

Chicago & North Western Ry. 1002 Gitxerd Trust Co. Bldg. 1400 S. Penn Square

or Union Pacific Railroad 904 Girard Trust Co. Bldg. 1400 S. Penn Square Philadelphia, Pa.

SHIP AND TRAVEL BY RAIL

NORTH WESTERN · UNION PACIFIC

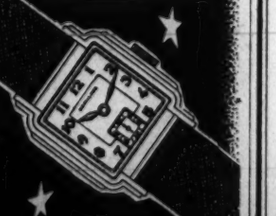
FENCING CHAMPION OF THE U.S.

...What it takes to win National Foils Crown

TALENTED Joanna de Tuscan has untiring power in her lightning attack. "Being on the alert counts a lot in fencing," she explains. "When I feel tired after a duel, I get a 'lift' with a Camel. I enjoy smoking Camels as often as I please. Camels set me right!" Whenever *you* feel tired—

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL

Make It a HAMILTON Graduation!



Hamilton "Heyward" 17-Jewel Movement

$37.50

10kt. natural yellow gold-filled case. Smart black enamel dial. Many other new Hamiltons for the grad!

PAY 50c A WEEK

There's No Interest Charge! There's No Carrying Charge!

S. & N. Katz
Jewelers & Opticians
1114 F STREET N.W.

FORECAST:

Probably never again will America's finest motor car be offered at this year's low prices

NEVER BEFORE has Packard turned out such magnificent motor cars as the 1937 Packard Twelves and Packard Super Eights.

Never before today have such luxurious motor cars been priced so low.

And never before has any fact been more obvious than that, with labor and material costs soaring, such quality at such low prices cannot continue indefinitely.

So . . . *today* is most certainly the day your Packard Twelve or Packard Super Eight should be ordered.

By doing that, you will not only be saving materially in first cost, but also, you will be investing in that greatest of all motor car bargains—the *one* car that offers you *two* lives . . . long mechanical life *and* long enduring style life.

Packard Washington Motor Car Co.
1747 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

SPECIAL NOTICES

EARN more, secure a better position. Opportunities are numerous today. Free courses in calculating machines. Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Touch-typing. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F. NAt. 2340.

Soviet Reveals Prior Pole Hop Made on May 5

Golovin Led Plane Party to Test Feasibility of Landing Craft.

Continued from Page 1.

fly across the Pole to America in 1935, would be the first to use the North Pole base in a long flight, perhaps to the United States.

Published accounts of the long preparation for the polar expedition disclosed this question arose in 1936 when Prof. Schmidt was discussing plans with Stalin and Marhal Klementi Voroshiloff, war commissar. Stalin asked why Levaneffsky was not included in the list of pilots.

"I explained," said Prof. Schmidt in an interview, "that Levaneffsky, who is one of the greatest of the Soviet's pilots, was then in the United States and would not return in time. (Levaneffsky was in California about to begin a successful flight to Moscow by way of Canada, Alaska and Siberia.)

"Stalin then pointed out that Levaneffsky should be the first to use the new route for a trans-polar flight."

Making Distance Tests.

It was generally believed in Moscow this referred to the long projected Moscow-San Francisco flight across the top of the world. Levaneffsky, who brought back from America a Douglas transport plane, now is engaged in long distance test flights. Last week he flew from Moscow to Odessa in 10 hours with seven persons aboard. The Douglas plane, it was believed, may be used in a trans-polar attempt.

Snow succeeded yesterday's sunshine for the landing party, and visibility was reduced to 50 yards. The temperature remained relatively mild, however, with a temperature of 10 degrees below zero Centigrade (14 above Fahrenheit.)

Russians call the North Pole the "kitchen of the weather," and knowledge of what storms are brewing there will permit accurate forecasts days or even weeks before they reach the habitable mainland, scientists said.

Ivan Papanin, leader of four men who will remain at the Pole for a year, proposed that the new base be named in honor of Stalin.

The polar expedition was first discussed in detail in the Kremlin February 13, 1936, when Schmidt laid his plans before Stalin and Voroshiloff. An account by Schmidt published today said his aides produced maps of the Arctic on which Schmidt traced the proposed route for Stalin and pointed out the value of the proposed base.

After an all-day discussion, in which Stalin stressed the necessity that the enterprise should succeed, he ordered the commissariat of heavy industry to begin immediate construction of the planes. Schmidt then selected his personnel and began a year's training and study.

A year later to the day Schmidt went before Stalin and other commissars to report the expedition was ready to start.

Arrangements to rescue Papanin's crew if they come to disaster during their year's wait on the drifting ice floe were announced. One of the supply planes, with the veteran I. P. Mazuruk as pilot, will remain all winter at Rudolf Island ready to make a relief flight. Co-pilot of that plane will be Capt. J. D. Moshkovsky, trained to lead a parachute descent on the ice if necessary.

To Check Drift Daily.

Papanin, in an interview released here, said his camp on the ice floe should drift either toward Greenland or America. The drift will be checked daily.

"And so we are at the Pole," said Papanin. "The Soviets have reached the top of the world. We are proud of the honor given us. Soviet science will obtain the information necessary for a final mastering of the Arctic."

Valery Checkaloff, who flew from Moscow to the Far East last July to set the Soviet long distance record, said in a congratulatory message:

"The shortest route to America lies across the Pole. Study of the central polar basin, which incidentally is part of the expedition's program, will make realization of the Moscow-North Pole-San Francisco flight possible."

It was disclosed that another group will relieve Papanin's quartet next year, since the government intends to make the polar base permanent.

Aid to Weather Forecasts.

By the Associated Press.

Government officials said yesterday accurate weather forecasts for two weeks ahead instead of 24 hours may be possible in the near future if the Soviet expedition to the North Pole succeeds in establishing a permanent weather observation station.

They praised the courage and ability of the Russian aviators and scientists who succeeded in landing near the Pole and said that establishment of a weather station at that point was a possibility which long has been hoped for by weather forecasters.

The masses of high and low pressure areas which bring fair or foul weather are born in that icy area, experts of the United States Weather Bureau said, and knowledge of their direction of movement, density, and moisture carrying capacity is of prime importance in predicting the weather.

Mrs. Keene Near Collapse as Hunt For Body Goes On

Mrs. Charles F. Keene, wife of the man who vanished under mysterious circumstances from the Steamer District of Columbia, yesterday denounced as ridiculous the possibility that her husband had made his way ashore and was still alive.

"He could not see at all without his glasses," she stated. "He could not make his way around a familiar room without them. The fact that his glasses were found broken on the stateroom floor is proof positive he did not walk off the boat."

Mrs. Keene said she was on the "verge of collapse" in the anxiety of waiting for her husband's body to be found. "It is maddening," she cried, "waiting day after day, and no news."

Coast Guardsmen promised to keep up their search. Finding of the body will be of material help in determining the manner of Keene's death, if he is dead.

Retiring Justice Gives Preview of His Future Farm Life

Wide World Photos.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE VAN DEVANTER, who has announced his retirement next month, was caught in these three rural poses as he looked over his farm near Ellicott City, Md.

11 Are Hurt in 3-Car Collision; D. C. Crashes Injure 8 Others

Auto Hits Two Others on Washington-Baltimore Road Near Elkridge; Capital Driver Faces Hit-Run Charge.

Eleven persons were injured, four of them seriously, in a three-car collision yesterday on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard near Elkridge, Md.

Among the seriously injured were Howell L. McClendon, 1127 Girard street northwest, and Mrs. McClendon. Both of McClendon's legs were fractured. Mrs. McClendon also suffered a leg fracture.

According to State police at Laurel, the accident occurred when a machine driven by McClendon toward Washington collided with an auto operated by Winston Irwin, of Dundalk, Md., near there, and then crashed into a third car with Primo J. Ventura, of Wilmington, Del., at the wheel.

Injury List.

Injured in the Ventura machine were Louise Garey, broken arm; Joseph A. Tucker, broken arm; Mrs. Joseph A. Tucker, cuts; Miss Dorothy Garey, cuts; John C. Tucker, bruises; Betty Tucker, cuts; J. F. Tucker, cuts. All are residents of Wilmington, Del. They were treated at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore.

George Steele, of Dunkalk, Md., an occupant of Irwin's car, received injuries to his nose.

McClendon's sister-in-law, Ethel Boswell, also of the Girard street address, was cut about the face. With the McClendons she was traeted at University Hospital, Baltimore, and then removed to Providence Hospital, Baltimore.

Eight other persons, five of them Washington residents, were also injured in accidents in and near the city yesterday.

Bernard Raley, 23, of 625 Twelfth street northeast, was in Providence Hospital suffering from severe cuts about the head and neck received when his car careened off the Marlboro pike into a telephone pole.

Car Hits Pole.

Three residents of Minquadale, Del., were in Casualty Hospital suffering injuries received when the car in which they were riding crashed into a telephone pole off the Bladensburg road, near Branchville, Md.

They are Dorothy Hopkins, 18, cuts on the face and body; Frank Hopkins, 23, possible fractured hip, and Elijah Parker, 17, the driver of the car, a broken collarbone.

Edward A. Hickman, of the 1300 block of North Capitol street, was arrested by Ray Cobean, of the Arlington County police, on a charge of hit and run following a head-on collision on the Richmond highway near Virginia Highlands.

Police said a truck driven by Hickman collided with an automobile operated by William Earle, 57 K street northeast.

Earle was taken to Emergency Hospital together with Catherine Ferguson, 51 K street northeast; George Harrison, 30, Fenton place, and Eleanor George, of the same address. All suffered cuts and bruises.

Coast Guardsman Locates Husband, Marries Eskimos

Juneau, Alaska, May 23. (AP).—The seal patrol cruise of the Coast Guard cutter Tallapoosa was interrupted briefly while the commander performed his first marriage ceremony after successfully hunting a husband for an anxious widow.

Lieut. Comdr. Noble G. Ricketts said today that after escorting thousands of female seals north to meet the mates which had wintered there, he put the Tallapoosa in at Akhiok, Altak Bay, Kodiak Island. There he found a native couple waiting to be married, and a widow, eager to wed that she might have help supporting her two children.

Aided by Miss Katherine Kane, a government Indian Bureau school teacher, Coast Guardsmen made a determined search and found an acceptable husband for the widow.

The impromptu hunt for a husband, Ricketts admitted, was "a bit unusual," but he explained that marriages among natives in such isolated regions are made "on the spur of the moment" whenever a clergyman or other person with authority happens to arrive.

Retreat Topic Chosen.

The Rev. John S. Spence will be retreat master at services for women of Sacred Heart Church tonight and tomorrow night in the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road northeast. Father Spence, director of the Retreat League, will conduct services both nights from 6 o'clock until 9:30 o'clock and will speak on "The Presence of the Holy Ghost."

Home Loans at Peak.

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported yesterday net outstanding advances of its 12 regional banks totaled $150,595,822 for the week ended May 14. This established a new peak over the $145,400,729 mark on December 31, 1935, the board said.

COCKTAILS DANCING DINING RAINBOW ROOM
Hotel HAMILTON
14TH & K ST. N.W.

WAKE UP
Start the day with a heaping order of Ceres
HOT CAKES
10¢ Served with rich Honey-Maple Syrup
Ceres LUNCH
1331 E Street N.W.

• ESTABLISHED 1865 •
WINDOW BLINDS
at Barker Low Prices
Now is the time to replace broken or rotted blinds . . . while you are "painting and cleaning up." Barker blinds in all sizes are quality blinds that last long. Call the Lumber Number for quick, free delivery. Save at present low price levels!
GEO. M. BARKER
• COMPANY •
LUMBER and MILLWORK
649-651 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
1523 7th St. N.W.
NA. 1348, "The Lumber Number"

Britain Amazes 4,000 Spanish Child Refugees

Basque Waifs Cheer on Arrival, But Soon Grow Homesick.

Continued from Page 1.

to halt fighting in Spain long enough to permit withdrawal of foreign volunteers.

Virginio Gayda, Fascist writer who frequently voices official viewpoints, asserted such an armistice would be in effect "direct intervention" which would be all the more undesirable "because it would be exercised while the Spanish Nationalists (insurgents) are preparing to launch a decisive attack on Bilbao."

Gayda, writing in La Voce d'Italia, said:

"Any proposal for an armistice or wtihdrawal of volunteers tends only to disturb, through new disorder of ideas and actions, the work alreday in course in the London Nonintervention Committee (the 27-nations "hands off Spain" committee).

"Such would be a substanial factor and would be direct intervention."

Air Raiders Kill 15.

Bilbao, Spain, May 23 (AP).—Insurgent air raiders killed 15 persons and wounded more than 100 today in a bombardment of Sestao, workers' town 4½ miles northwest of here.

Four airplanes dropped their cargoes of explosives on the town at 2:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m. E. S. T.)

Eighteen buildings, two of them eight stories high, were wrecked.

2,500 Basques Trapped.

With Gen. Mola's Rebels Outside Bilbao, May 23 (U.P.).—Four Basque battalions comprising 2,500 men were trapped in the Azubian foothills south of Bilbao tonight when Gen. Emilio Mola's rebel column surprised them in a "nutcracker" attack.

The panic-stricken loyalists, encircled by thousands of troops and crawling through brush under a curtain of machine gun and artillery fire, had the choice of surrender or annihiliation.

Mola's officers said they had only scant chance of escaping from the trap.

Called "English Trick."

Geneva, May 23 (U.P.).—The British plan for a temporary truce in Spain and withdrawal of all foreign volunteers was branded tonight by League of Nations diplomats as an "English trick" to save tomorrow's League Council meeting from a delicate problem.

The proposal for the armistice—approved by France, Belgium and the Vatican—already is doomed to failure, they said.

It probably will be cast aide and forgotten as soon as it has served its purpose of preventing the Spanish loyalists from demanding a "showdown" against Italian and German intervention on behalf of the rebels.

Scores Reported Slain.

St. Jean de Luz, France, May 23 (AP).—Basque refugees arriving here from Bilbao today declared scores of women and children were killed when insurgent airplanes swooped low over Bilbao yesterday and loosed their machine guns on the city's streets.

On one street alone, the refugees said, more than 50 dead women and children were counted.

The refugees were brought here aboard the French dispatch ship Somme.

Liquor Imports Heavy.

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that the United States imported nearly 400 times as much liquor and wine as it sold abroad last year. Exports of spirits and wine aggregated 18,420,742 gallons last year, while exports were 47,132 gallons.

Italy to Expand Fleet, Challenge British Power

Navy Will Be Sent Beyond Mediterranean; to Build 4 New Battleships.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, May 23.—Italy today was formulating plans to send her expanding "ocean-going" navy beyond the Mediterranean as a challenge to the world' leading sea power, Great Britain.

Diplomatic circles regarded the new Italian naval program announced to the Chamber of Deputies by Admiral Domenico Cavagnari, undersecretary of the navy, as of prime importance in world affairs.

The admiral declared that Italy, now a world power, must expand and would go out upon the high seas beyond the narrow confines of the Mediterranean to accomplish that aim.

Observers compared his statement with Germany's position at the beginning of the century, when the kaiser started expansion of the German navy to rival the British fleet.

The Italian program calls for the launching late this summer of two 35,000-ton battleships, the Vittorio Veneto and the Littorio, now under construction.

As soon as they have gone down the ways, vacating Italy's only two slips large enough for such ships, the keels will be laid for two more 35,000-ion vessels, probably mounted with 16-inch guns.

All Italian ships henceforth will nave a greater cruising range. Until now, Italy has concentrated on speed and armament because of the comparatively small Mediterranean area she controlled.

The "ocean-going" innovations will not be complete overnight, naval experts said, but will be spread over a long period before the entire fleet is brought up to the new specifications. Until then, Italy probably will not venture into the Atlantic, but will turn her attention to the Red Sea, the Indian Ocean and the Black Sea.

EDUCATIONAL
BERLITZ
French, Spanish, Italian, German, or any other language made easy by the direct Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. National 0270.

By Insistent Demand . . .
WHELAN'S
Beauty Salon
1105 F STREET NA. 8225
RE-OPENS
We Must Take Care of the Many Patrons Who Have Been Calling for Service!
In spite of the fact that we are continuing remodeling, we will open one floor to take care of our customers' demands. This means limited space. Make your appointments as early as possible to assure you of complete satisfaction.
Phone NAt. 8225 For Your Appointment!

Grieving Mother

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. GEORGE OLIVER, whose 13-year-old son was drowned in the Potomac.

Actor Dies.

Los Angeles, May 23 (AP).—Chester Bishop, 79, stage and screen character actor, died in a sanitarium today after a year's illness. He once appeared opposite Sarah Bernhardt.

Youth Drowned At D. C. Bridge

Continued from Page 1.

a 28-footer, sprang a leak following the collision. Privates P. T. Bailey and W. E. Davis, who were manning it, made their way to shore.

The crowd gathered at the scene of the tragedy wondered why the police boat did not appear, not knowing that it lay on the Virginia shore with a hole in its hull.

Doyle was charged with "reckless operation of a motor boat." He was released on collateral of $100.

The drowning was the second this year in the Chain Bridge area. Two weeks ago yesterday Robert Venables, 21, was drowned when his canoe capsized and he was caught in the swift rapids.

Japanese Plane Crash Kills One, Injures 5

Osaka, Japan, May 23 (AP).—A disabled heavy army bombing plane plunged into the heart of Osaka today, killing one man and injuring five others. The bomber's engine failed and it fell, snapped a high tension wire and smashed into the kitchen of a house.

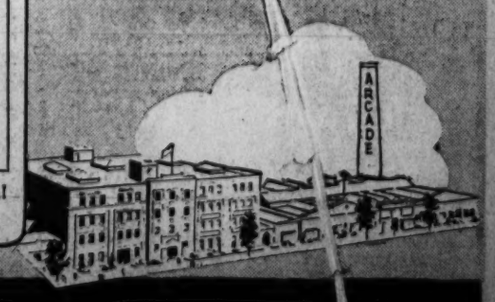
NBCo
RUG CLEANING
REPAIRING, STORAGE
by Men Who Know Rugs
Nazarian Bros. have handled thousands of the finest rugs in Washington for many years. All work is done in their own plant, of over 11,000 sq. ft. by native workmen under Nazarian Bros. personal supervision.
WASHING — All rugs are thoroughly dust cleaned and washed on both sides by hand.
REPAIRING — Rugs, Aubussons and Tapestries are so skillfully repaired by our native weavers that you cannot detect the repaired places.
STORING — Your rugs are stored in our mothproof and fireproof storage vaults, insured free at full value.
Nazarian Bros. Co.
Plant, P St., Near 34th St.
1226 Conn. Ave. Dist. 3800

FALSE TEETH
AND REMOVABLE BRIDGES
STAINS ✓ TARTAR ✓ YELLOW ✓ ODORS ✓ MUCIN ✓
CLEANED and PURIFIED
NEW WAY . . . NO BRUSHING!
Even the worst old plates—black with stains and covered with bad deposits—are cleaned like new, without brushing. No acid. No trouble. Guaranteed harmless. The plate is *polished and sterilized!* Teeth gain a live, natural look. A marvel of science. Polident is highly recommended by dentists—and approved by famous Good Housekeeping Bureau. Users say it gives them wonderful new comfort and satisfaction. Costs only 30 cents a can at any drug store. Your money back if you are not delighted.
POLIDENT
WORKS LIKE MAGIC
Set plate in half glass of water. Add a little Polident powder. In a few minutes plate is clean and purified!

ARCADE SUNSHINE CO., Inc.

ARCADE STORAGE GIVES YOU
Dry Cold Air Storage Scientifically Controlled
plus Full and reliable insurance against loss by fire, theft or damage by moths and heat.
plus Storage on the premises where your furs are available with the least possible delay.
plus Constant care by experts who have the finest furs in the world entrusted to them.
plus Repairing by Arcade's skilled fashion workers . . . craftsmen who are accustomed to working on the most expensive furs.
Fur Coats Repaired!
New Loops, All New Buttons, Remove Worn Front Edges, Remove Worn Cuff Edges — Complete $8.75
Fur and Fur-Trimmed Coat Storage Prices

TYPE OF GARMENT	CLEAN & STORE	STORE ONLY
FUR COATS ..	$6.50	$1.50
FUR JACKETS .	$3.50	$1.50
FUR SCARFS .	$2.00	$1.00
FUR-TRIMMED CLOTH COATS	$2.50	$1.50

1% Additional Above $50 Valuation!
One Call Solves Every CLEANSING PROBLEM
COlumbia 8010


ARCADE-SUNSHINE
"Washington's Complete Cleansing Institution"

Tributes Paid To War Dead in Services Here

Massing of Colors at Cathedral Leads Capital Observance.

Thousands of Washingtonians honored their country's war dead yesterday as the first of the Capital's services leading up to Memorial Day next Sunday were conducted.

Most colorful of yesterday's events was a huge massing of colors demonstration in the hillside amphitheater on the Washington Cathedral grounds. Five thousand persons attended rites in which the flags and emblems of more than 400 patriotic units were displayed. Representattive Scott W. Lucas, of Illinois, made the patriotic address, and the Rev. Noble Cilly Powell, D. D., dean of the Cathedral, preached the sermon.

Other outdoor services were conducted throughout the day in several sections of the city and at Arlington National Cemetery.

Vincent B. Costello, first employe of the District of Columbia killed in the World War, was memorialized at exercises conducted at his grave in the National Cemetery. Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, addressed the assembly gathered there by the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion.

Gas Company Band Plays.

The Washington Gas Light Co. Employes Band played several selections during the exercises, and the choir of the Church of the Immaculate Conception furnished sacred music. Memorial wreaths were placed by Henry S. Heine, commander of the post, and Miss Margaret Garry, president of the Post's Auxiliary. Charles Kohen, past post commander, as general chairman, presented the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, District Department chaplain, for the invocation, and the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, of Immaculate Conception Church, for the benediction.

Annual memorial services for Jewish War Veterans were conducted by Washington Post, No. 58, of that organization in the Memorial Circle of the cemetery of the Washington Hebrew Congregation in Congress Heights. War dead buried in five local cemeteries and in Arlington were memorialized.

Representative Luther Patrick, of Birmingham, Ala., made the principal address, and services were conducted by several officers of the post and rabbis of Washington Jewish congregations. The United States Army Band played, presenting Mrs. Herman Hertzberg as vocal soloist.

Dean Utters Warning.

Addressing the large outdoor assembly at Washington Cathedral, Dean Powell warned all patriots that in a world of change they must look for and be aware of the transcending power "that continues."

"True patriotism is always able to meet crises in national life," Dean Powell declared. Our Nation was born out of an alertness to shifting conditions and a will to meet problems of that day.

Representative Lucaas in his patriotic address spoke of the American flag as the emblem of a united and free country. "Wrapped in that flag," he said, "are all of our dreams of the past, and hopes for the future."

The United States Marine Band played for the service, and color guards representing the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, National Guard, high school cadets, and veteran, patriotic and civic organizations were in the procession that marched into the amphitheater at the beginning of the service.

Members of the Constitution Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, observed an annual custom by laying a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington. Chaplain Ora J. Cohee, of Fort Myer, Va., officiated.

Others Pay Tribute.

Other services were conducted by John Jacob Astor Camp, United Spanish War Veterans and American War Mothers at Soldiers' Home; U. S. W. V. Auxiliary yesterday morning at the Potomac Watergate. Women's Relief Corps, Grand Army of the Republic, on a Navy Yard boat at the War College Wharf at noon; Veterans of Foreign Wars in the afternoon at Cedar Hill Cemetery; George E. Killeen Post, American Legion, at Grace Church last night; and vesper services at Fort Bunker Hill Park by Federation of Christian Young People.

Mrs. Mary E. Bowen, department commander of the Department of the Potomac of the W. R. C., conducted the services at the War College wharf. Flowers were strewn on the water in memory of those who lost their lives at sea.

Scenes at Two Impressive Patriotic Memorial Services Yesterday

At the left (Underwood and Underwood) is a view of the massing of the colors ceremony at Washington Cathedral. Right (Post Staff Photo), Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, speaking at the Arlington rites held by Vincent B. Costello Post, American Legion.

3 Take Office In Department Of War Today

Oath to Be Administered to Gens. Lynch, Baker and Burnett.

Several new chiefs of branches of the War Department who were appointed some time ago will be formally inducted into office today. Oaths of office will be administered in the presence of friends and principal subordinates. The following will take over their new duties today:

Maj. Gen. George A. Lynch to become chief of Infantry, succeeding Maj. Gen. Edward Croft.

Maj. Gen. Walter C. Baker to become chief of Chemical Warfare Service, succeeding Maj. Gen. Claude E. Brigham.

Brig. Gen. Charles Burnett to become chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, succeeding Brig. Gen. Creed F. Cox.

Gen. Lynch becomes chief of Infantry after 34 years of service in that branch. He has had a wide and varied experience in the Army, including service at Gen. Pershing's headquarters in France during the World War, recent command of the Fifteenth Infantry in China and duty with the National Recovery Administration in Washington a few years ago.

Gen. Croft, the outgoing chief of Infantry, has applied for retirement and will pass from the active list on October 31, after more than 39 years of military servcie.

Gen. Baker, the new chief of Chemical Warfare Service, served during the World War as an ordnance officer and transferred to the Chemical Warfare Service in 1920. He entered the Army during the War With Spain in 1898 as a noncommissioned officer and was later commissioned in the Coast Artillery.

Gen. Brigham, the retiring chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, plans to go on the retired list on September 30, after more than 40 years of military service.

Gen. Burnett, the new head of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, is an expert on Far Eastern affairs, having served for approximately 12 years in Japan as a language student and as military attache. He has also had considerable service in the Philippines.

Borah Speech Hit By Italian Editor

San Francisco, May 23 (AP).—Etorre Patrizi, editor of an Italian language newspaper here, disclosed today in an open communication to Senator William E. Borah that he believes "there is no incompatibility in being an Italian Fascist at heart and a loyal American citizen."

The editor of L'Italia first took issue with Senator Borah two weeks ago after the latter's Senate speech attacking fascism.

Patrizi, commenting on the Idaho Senator's reply to his previous communication, asserted:

"The wide utterances (made by the Senator in condemning asserted Fascist activities in this country) cannot be applied to those in this country who platonically, spiritually and harmlessly sympathize with Italian fascism; but should be referred and aimed to the Communists and their fervid sympathizers, whether citizens or aliens, who by their preachings and more or less open propaganda are undermining the free and democratic institutions of the United States * * *."

Fred S. Johnson Ends Life by Gas

Despondent over ill health, Fred S. Johnson, 44-year-old World War veteran, ended his life with illuminating gas yesterday afternoon in his home at 1230 Q street northwest.

His body was found slumped over a kitchen table by his wife, Florence, when she returned from an outing. All the burners on the gas stove were open. There were no notes.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, who issued a certificate of suicide, said that Johnson had not worked for a number of years and has been receiving treatment from Mount Alto Hospital.

Murder Jury Sent to Church For Guidance

Panel Hearing Case of Boy and Girl Guarded During Services.

By the Associated Press.

Jersey City, N. J., May 23.—The judge in New Jersey's hatchet murder trial sent the jury to church today to appeal for guidance from a higher court.

Heavily guarded by deputy sheriffs the jurors turned to worship and prayer to begin the week in which they must decide whether Gladys MacKnight, 17, and her former boy friend, Donald Wightman, 18, shall die for the slaying of her mother.

Because of the wide publicity given the case, and because of the variety of faiths they embraced (Jewish, Catholic and several degrees of Protestantism) the jurymen were attended by eight guards to assure their seclusion from influence of fellow church-goers.

Their appearance in the pews was something of a surprise, for murder juries usually are continually sequestered in private until their verdict is returned.

If their thoughts were on the trial as they sat there, a confusion of evidence faced them.

There was Gladys, the poker-faced Bayonne, N. J., high school graduate who the State charges killed her mother with an ax while Wightman held her mother's arms.

And there was Wightman, tight-lipped and grim, himself a church worker, a Methodist choir singer.

It was not she, said Gladys, but he who chopped Mrs. MacKnight to death and then threatened to kill Gladys, too, if she talked.

3 Colored Bandits Kidnap, Rob Driver

Police last night were seeking three colored men who allegedly kidnaped Warner Corey, of Alexandria, Va., made him drive them to Washington and then robbed him of $4. The bandits jumped on Corey's car on the Alexandria road at the Potomac Yards, Corey told police, and threatened to kill him if he did not drive them to Washington. At Ninth and Q streets northwest, they robbed him of the money, took the keys to the car and fled.

Arthur Moreland, 511 K street northeast, manager of a Little Tavern shop, Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast, was robbed of $81 about 5 a. m. yesterday.

He told police the man came to the shop and was mistaken for the trash collector. After he was let in, the bandit drew a gun and took the money from the cash register, Moreland told police.

Filene Fund Urges Pension Increases

New York, May 23 (AP).—Reporting old-age pensions averaging as low as $4.06 per month in one State, a committeee of the Twentieth Century Fund today recommended increases in benefits from both Federal-State old-age assistance and the Federal contributory retirement system. The report of the committee will be published in full next month by the fund, established by Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, to improve economic, civic and industrial conditions.

Boy Injured in Fall.

Six-year-old Ray B. Davis, of 433 G street northwest, fell from a first-floor window of his home to a cement areaway 12 feet below yesterday. He was removed to Casualty Hospital, where physicians said he suffered concussion and a possible skull fracture.

British to Build Pacific Armada To Curb Japan

Tokyo's Expansion in Asia Viewed as Threatening Colonies in Orient.

By the United Press.

Great Britain is ready to increase her naval forces to include a Pacific armada for protection of her Far Eastern possessions in event Japan's economic penetration of southeastern Asia becomes a military venture, the Foreign Policy Association reported yesterday.

Japan's commercial drive into southern Asia and the Dutch East Indies has virtually forced Britain into the role of protector of French, Dutch and Portuguese possessions as a necessary step to safeguard her own far-flung empire, the report said.

"Japan's southward expansion threatens the colonial interests of European powers which, except for Britain, are too weak to hold their own against Japan," it was asserted.

The report said Britain is making a "tremendous effort" to prepare herself for any eventuality in the Far East, adding, "moreover, that Britain is willing to spend an additional 70,000,000 pounds (about $350,000,000) on a Pacific fleet."

A warning that world armament expenditures are "leading rapidly to another dangerous period of inflation" also was sounded by the association yesterday with the publication of a book entitled "Billions for Defense," by William T. Stone and Ryllis Alexander Goslin, of the association's staff.

Armament expenditures of 60 nations, according to the book, have totaled over $32,000,000,000 during the past five years.

Dust in Maryland Killing Peonies, Woman Charges

Frederick, Md., May 23 (AP).—Dust from the old stone road from Shooksville to Gambrill Park is ruining Mrs. Nellie M. Winchester's crop of 13,000 peonies, she said in an appeal to the county commissioners and the State roads commission to do something to remedy the condition.

2 Canoeists Drown In West Virginia

Cumberland, Md., May 23 (AP).—Owen A. Gall, 20, of this city, and Randolph Logsdon, 33, of Palo Alto, Pa., drowned about noon today in the Cacapon River at Largent, W. Va., about 34 miles east of Romney. Police who recovered the bodies said the two men were riding a canoe which capsized in about 15 feet of water.

If You Are Troubled With
Rheumatism
To help relieve the tortures of rheumatism, arthritis and neuritis pains, drink Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly alkaline. Deeply satisfying. Endorsed by physicians for over 30 years. Phone for booklet.
Mountain Valley Mineral Water
MEt. 1062 1405 K St. N.W.

INSLOW PAINTS
Moore's Yacht White, $1.40 qt.
Moore's Ship Copper Red, $1.45
922 N. Y. Ave. NAtional 8610

OLD GOLD AND SILVER
will bring you
CASH AT SELINGER'S
Look for the Big Clock
314 F STREET N.W.

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers.
FINE OIL PAINTINGS
the Collection of
J. VINCENT GOULD
By Public Auction
AT WESCHLER'S—915 E ST. N.W.
Monday, May 24, 1937
2 P. M. and 8 P. M.
Among the artists represented are: Corot, Inness, Daubigny, Harpignies, Keith, Perrault, Blakelock, A. H. Wyant, Carlton, Wiggins, Van Wyck, Bouguereau, William Hart and others of note.
SPECIAL EXHIBITION
MONDAY, May 24th, 9 A. M. to 12 Noon
TERMS: CASH. CATALOGUE UPON REQUEST.

—to cause much comment. Lilly Dache's new "square rigger" in exquisitely colored plaid rough silk. Four peaks point out its smartness. The scarf attends and matches. $35
MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Four ways for a smart Miss to Summer. Mix up the glistening white skirt and swaggering coat with the printed rayon skirt and blouse. Mix or match, to suit yourself. $16.95
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GUCHNER!

Beauty Our Duty
CLEANED AND STORED
Mr. Pyle NA. 3257
SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO.
106 INDIANA AVE.

THE NEW WAY TO BUY A CAR
The 5% Plan
$5 per $100 for each year of the original unpaid balance plus the cost of insurance at manual rates.
FOR EXAMPLE:
YOU CAN BUY A
NEW 1937 NASH SEDAN for $24.60
NEW 1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN for $22.39
1/3 Down . . . 24 Months to pay
FIRST CREDIT CORPORATION
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Hoostuh Building 1627 K Street, N. W.
District 5200
BRANCHES IN OTHER LEADING CITIES

When Congratulations Are in Order . . .
TELEPHONE THEM!
Send a word of congratulation and good wishes to the June bride or graduate by Long Distance. ☆ It's the personal way to say personal things, to erase the miles, to give the one thing no one else can give—your voice, yourself. ☆ Rates are pleasantly low—particularly at night and all day Sunday. Celebrate the next occasion with a Long Distance Call.
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
723 13th Street, N. W. MEtropolitan 9900

A. F. L. Leaders Gather to Map Fight on Lewis

Green Reveals Federation Already Is Invading C. I. O. Territory.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, May 23.—The American Federation of Labor's high command assembled today to map their big push against John L. Lewis' growing rebel army.

Fundamental issues were all but forgotten in the heat of the conflict.

How the federation could retain the supremacy in the American labor movement it has enjoyed for 50 years was the problem the labor leaders discussed tonight.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, disclosed that the federation already had moved into C. I. O. territory with industrial unions in a number of instances.

C. I. O. Also Spreads.

The C. I. O., on the other hand, has spread from the mass production industries—its only interest when it started—into craft fields claimed by the A. F. of L. crafts.

How to raise funds for a summer organization campaign was the first problem the A. F. of L. leaders faced. Suspension of ten Lewis unions last September has cut the federation's income considerably. Most of this income comes from union dues, 1 cent a month for each member.

Whether the federation should continue to allow C. I. O. locals to sit in A. F. of L. city central bodies and State Federations of Labor was another issue.

Green appeared optimistic as he discussed the fight and the conference.

"A new spirit of organization is sweeping the land following the Supreme Court's decision on the Wagner act," he said. "We are unable to meet the call for organizing services. Much of this comes from industry claimed by the C. I. O.

"During the past two months we have issued 255 federal charters. I don't recall exactly how many of these went to workers claimed by the C. I. O., but I remember both textile workers and metal miners were included."

Safety School to Open.

The annual life-guard school for prospective guards at the Welfare and Recreation and the playground pools of the District will be conducted at the McKinley pool, Lincoln Road and Prospect avenue northeast, from today through Friday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. each day.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Charlie thinks the boy guilty, but he always thinks that. He can't imagine himself havin' that kind of opportunity without takin' it."

(Copyright 1937, Publishers Syndicate)

Zeppelin Crash Never Will Be Solved, Belief

Commerce Expert Reports Probable Causes Limited to Two or Three.

Lakehurst, N. J., May 23.—Despairing of ever determining the actual cause of the dirigible Hindenburg disaster, a spokesman for the Department of Commerce board of inquiry said today the probable causes had narrowed down to three and might be further reduced to two.

"The method of ignition," he said, "apparently will never be disclosed. There are two or three possible methods, but I don't believe we will be able to put our finger on any one."

The spokesman declined to state what these methods of ignition were, but said the three theories presupposed the presence of free hydrogen, the highly inflammable gas that carried the airship.

The board's findings on the probable causes, he said, could not be announced until a formal report is prepared at Washington.

The investigation, he predicted, would end this week. The investigating committee sent from Germany, headed by Dr. Hugo Eckner, may remain here for "final observations" after the Department of Commerce inquiry ends, the spokesman said.

The relations between the American board and the German committee have been "fair and open," he declared.

Tomorrow's witnesses will include Prof. John B. Whitehead, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and Dr. F. B. Silsbey, of the Bureau of Standards, Washington.

FUNNY SIGNS

by RAY BARNES

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

Capital Student Wins College Flying Honors

Gambier, Ohio, May 23 (AP).—Clark Henderson, of Washington, D. C., crack airman of Kenyon College, won third place today in the 180-degree spot landing test in the first annual Midwestern intercollegiate flying championship. Kenyon College won first place in every event.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

American Automobile Association, Shoreham Hotel, 1 p. m.

Dinners.

Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Spelling Bee, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Citizens Association.

Georgetown, St. John's Parish Hall, 8 p. m.

North Capitol, McKinley High School, 8 p. m.

Mid-City, Thompson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Society of Natives, Washington Club, 8 p. m.

Meetings.

Horological Institute of America, National Academy of Sciences.

American Automobile Association, Shoreham Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Concert.

United States Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 1:30 p. m.

Horological Institute Holds Meeting Today

The Horological Institute of America will meet in the lecture room of the National Academy of Science Building, Twenty-first and Constitution avenue, at 10 a. m. today.

The program will include addresses by President H. F. Babcock, Secretary Charles T. Evans, and Howard L. Beehler, member of the institute's examining board.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.—Adv.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

New Store Hours, Beginning June 1st—9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily

A Story in Two Chapters about

Chinese Lingerie

- of pure-dye silk
- rigorously tested to assure superior wearability, workmanship and washability

THE STORY STARTS before the garments were made—with our buyer not content that these garments should bring you exquisite loveliness alone—they must give utmost satisfaction, too. So she specified carefully the fit, the design, the styling—as well as the workmanship, the colors, and the sizes. And, above all, she insisted that every piece should be of pure-dye silk, *wholly without* the *weighting* that shortens a fabric's service.

AND AFTERWARD, when the exquisite garments arrived, Woodward & Lothrop submitted typical pieces to an outstanding testing bureau, where they were found to meet our rigid requirements for superior fabric content, wearability, washability, and workmanship—all to give you *beauty that endures.*

The exquisite workmanship, the intricate handwork that only the Orient has the skill and patience to produce, are brought you in gowns, slips, and panties, breath-taking in their loveliness. There are the traditional brocaded, as well as plain, silk crepes. And delicate embroideries and infinitesimal tucks enrich both white and tearose.

Slips, $5
Sizes 32 to 44.

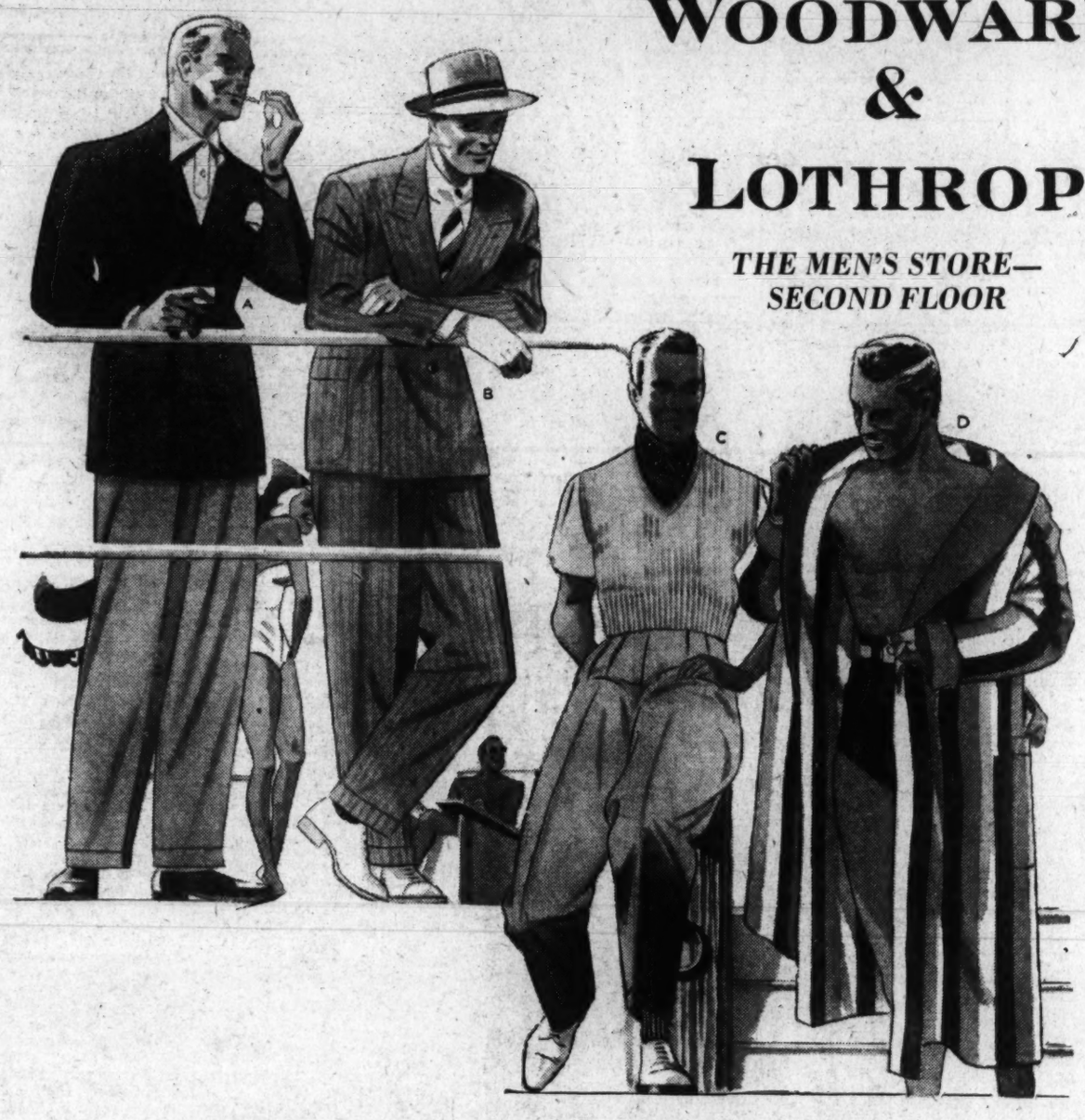
Panties, $2.95
Sizes 28 to 32.

Gowns, $6.50, $7.95
Sizes 34 to 44.

SIK UNDERWEAR AND COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE—SECOND FLOOR



Be a Heat Dodger at No Extra Cost

Here are four examples of what The Men's Store can do for you about it—and from the variety of suits, sports jackets, slacks and shirts, a man can really splurge with colors and patterns to suit his fancy.

A—is dressed informally and coolly in a pair of gray flannel slacks, open weave, ecru homespun shirt, and a blue double-breasted sports coat.

His Slacks, $7.50
His Shirt, $2
His Coat, $16.50

B—is ready for business or pleasure in a tropical worsted two-piece suit. When you wear one of these suits you automatically begin to shed the heat. For a lighter Summer note wear one of these silk Shantung ties—

The Two-Piece Suit, $25
The Tie, $1

C—wears one of those smart, new imported reversible sleeveless sweaters we imported from England. It may be had in brown and tan, blue and gray, or white and gray. Mohair and wool slacks complete his outfit.

His Sweater, $10
His Slacks, $10

D—is all set for a perfect day on the beach. Take a good look at the Palm Beach Robe (it is new in the Palm Beach field)—and his swim trunks, Grantner Wikies, retain their perfect fit—and give the maximum comfort and freedom.

The Robe, $10.75
The Trunks, $3.95

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper.

(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher,
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST.

New York, N. Y. ..... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill. ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich. ..... 8-341 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo. ..... 205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif. ..... 746 Russ Building
Los Angeles, Calif. ..... 1151 South Broadway
Portland, Oreg. ..... Public Service Building
Seattle, Wash. ..... 1004 Second Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON.

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.. $7.80 | Daily, Sunday, 1 week . 15c
Daily only, 1 yr..... 5.20 | Daily only, 1 week..... 10c
Sunday only, 1 yr..... 2.60 | Sunday only, per copy.. 5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$9.00	One year....$4.00	One year....$6.00
Six months.. 4.50	Six months.. 2.00	Six months.. 3.50
One month.. .85	One month.. .40	One month.. .60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$11.00	One year....4.50	One year....$7.50
Six months. 6.00	Six months.. 2.50	Six months.. 4.00
One month. 1.00	One month.. .45	One month.. .70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, May 24, 1937.

Stimulating Citizenship.

Movements to interest well-trained minds in the problems of government are evident in several quarters, particularly along the academic front. Dartmouth College, for instance, has recently established a scholarship to enable seniors to spend a year in Washington studying Federal affairs. At Harvard, through the Littauer bequest, a graduate school of public administration is soon to open. A longer established effort to stir young men and women into a full realization of their responsibilities as citizens is found in the National Institute of Public Affairs, now completing its third successful year.

With funds supplied by an educational foundation, the institute brings to Washington every fall a group of high-standing college graduates and installs them as "interns" in the Government and related services. These "interns" serve without pay, thus setting at rest claims that they seek through this experience a "back door" to regular jobs. Yet their success in mastering the technique of Government service is indicated by the fact that all but a few of this year's enrollment of 30 have been asked to continue in Washington on a regular basis, for a few years at least. Nearly all, incidentally, had previously qualified in a general civil service examination.

The institute is entirely nonpolitical, its directors having been drawn impartially from Republican and Democratic ranks. Besides placing the "interns" (the number of whom will be enlarged to 40 next season), it also arranges weekly round-table meetings at which men prominent in Government affairs preside. The institute also holds a one-week conference in Washington during the spring which is attended by students from colleges throughout the country.

This year 80 were present. Even combined with the "interns," this is a small number, of course. But it is at least a start in the direction of opening college-trained minds to the problems of public administration. Since students customarily give little thought to such problems, this training should become an important factor in the establishment of a career service.

"Our Achilles Heel."

In an address before the Propeller Club, Joseph P. Kennedy, recently appointed chairman of the Maritime Commission, referred to shipping as "our Achilles heel." The aptness of the description was emphasized by his subsequent assertion that in five years 85 per cent of our present inadequate fleet will be ready for retirement.

Mr. Kennedy rightly regards abolition of the "subterfuge of mail contracts" in favor of outright subsidies as an immense aid to sound administration of the new merchant marine act. Subsidies are most likely to be abused when they masquerade in strange disguises. When they are open and above board, they can be more easily adjusted to meet the needs of each individual case, and there is less danger that they will be employed to support "laziness, inefficiency and poor management."

As Mr. Kennedy points out, the task of allocating subsidies with a view to offsetting competitive handicaps, without destroying initiative, will be extremely difficult. But the work of harmonizing the different interests affected will be infinitely harder. That task calls not only for a high degree of administrative finesse on the part of the Maritime Commission, but also for a full measure of co-operation on the part of subsidized shipbuilders, ship operators and maritime labor.

Mr. Kennedy made a strong appeal to the industry not to rely upon subsidies to guarantee profits. At the same time he warned labor against the "costly and bitter factionalism" which has caused such disastrous tie-ups of shipping. He expressed the hope that labor leaders would develop confidence in the fair-mindedness of the commission and that no dispute within its jurisdiction would arise without "at least a sincere attempt at reasonable negotiation."

The speech was a blend of sound business sense and enthusiasm—both qualities greatly needed to make a success of this latest plan for rehabilitating a thoroughly demoralized industry. Mr. Kennedy is under no illusions concerning the difficulties of the task ahead, but he believes in the policy which he has been asked to direct, and that is a most important aid to accomplishment.

John D. Rockefeller.

To the younger generation of Americans the death of John D. Rockefeller means the passing of one of the world's greatest philanthropists. The heavily endowed organizations which he founded to advance general education, science, and research, and to combat disease and relieve distress in all parts of the world testify not only to his generosity but to his sagacity as well. Mr. Rockefeller applied the business-like methods of the industrial world in which he acquired his great wealth to systematize the practice of giving. His success in that endeavor has been as outstanding as were his earlier achievements.

The older generation of Americans will experience a sense of loss in the death of Mr. Rockefeller that is based on memories of the days when he was an outstanding leader among the nineteenth century "captains of industry." They think of him as the last link with a past in which were laid the foundations for our present-day mass industries. He was a lonely survivor of that era of unregulated competition which produced the pools, trusts and holding companies which in somewhat metamorphosed form are still with us.

The driving energy, organizing ability and ruthlessness in competition which brought the Standard Oil trust into being with Mr. Rockefeller at its head have left an indelible impress upon our social and economic organization. Few people, in fact, realize how profound and how far-reaching that influence has been. Out of the trusts and holding companies which Mr. Rockefeller and his associates founded grew a community of interests among small groups of men extending far beyond the limits of any single industry. Thus we find the fortunes made in oil invested in railroads, mines, steel mills and banks. Control over the oil industry was extended to embrace control of the agencies that could be made to serve the industry. The extent of Mr. Rockefeller's domain was as a result varied as well as vast when he retired at an early age to devote himself to leisure and the scientific distribution of his wealth.

The history of the rise of the Standard Oil Company has been written often and in detail. It is well known that the efficiency and vision of the heads was not the only cause of its rapid expansion. Illegal rebates and drawbacks paid by railroads under duress enabled the Standard to profit at the expense of competitors. Its monopolistic hold was extended by selling locally at ruinous prices to drive competitors out of business while raising prices elsewhere to cover losses. Some of these familiar forms of unfair competition are with us today although the law suppresses them when they can be discovered. To John D. Rockefeller, no doubt, competition appeared to be a legitimate kind of warfare with the victors entitled to the spoils. The evidence seems to show that he was not bothered by conscientious scruples, believing with some reason that his critics objected rather to his success than to his methods of reaching his goal.

Nevertheless, Mr. Rockefeller was long a target for public abuse while the Standard's organization was constantly under fire over a period of many years. The anti-monopolistic sentiment of the times found reflection in passage of the Sherman anti-trust act of 1890 and in subsequent "trust-busting" activities which led to the dissolution of the Standard Oil trust, and in 1911 to a forced reorganization of the holding company which took its place. That year marked Mr. Rockefeller's complete withdrawal from participation in the company. Long before that time he had ceased to be actively engaged in business.

To try to appraise the contributions that Mr. Rockefeller has made to the welfare of his fellow men in the light of his dual career as industrialist and philanthropist is a difficult task. Like most great American fortunes of his day, a predatory element was involved in its acquisition. The system and order which was brought into the oil industry was gained at the expense of many ruined competitors. The big business units resulting were not regarded by everybody as an unmixed blessing. But to many Mr. Rockefeller's genius for organization is believed to have contributed much to the progress of American industry.

Above all else, it is to the credit of Mr. Rockefeller that criticism did not embitter him. It simply strengthened his resolve to gain the good will of his detractors. He lived to earn a well-deserved praise for the way in which he put his fortune at the service of mankind. Not merely the magnitude of his gifts but the method of giving do honor to his memory.

Studying Relief Problems.

The Senate Committee on Education and Labor has approved a resolution calling for the appointment of a Federal commission to study the unemployment and relief problem.

Such an investigation is long overdue as evidenced by the futile and uninformed wrangle over the size of relief appropriations. Relief costs cannot be cut arbitrarily without inflicting serious hardships upon the unemployed unless the method of administering relief is radically reformed. So long as Congress acquiesces in the Administration's plans for continuing the work relief system of WPA it will have to provide the funds for financing that wasteful organization, if not now, then later.

Administrator Hopkins has frequently stated that in his opinion the Federal Government will have to establish a permanent system of unemployment relief. Recently he estimated that at least 4,000,000 persons would probably be idle even in periods of prosperity. If that is the case, we cannot begin too soon to plan a permanent program that will be within our capacity to finance.

Among the topics listed for study in the Senate resolution are the extent and character of unemployment, the merits of direct relief as compared with work relief, and questions relating to apportionment of the financial burden and the administrative duties of the relief system. Until Congress reaches some decision on these highly pertinent issues, it cannot legislate intelligently on the relief problem.

The Russian Paradox.

Russia's polar venture is deserving of all the enthusiastic praise it is receiving. Bold in concept, it was preceded by years of careful planning and painstaking experimentation and was carried out with spectacular success.

One may smile at the naive and boastful claim made by *Izvestia* that the landing by Prof. Schmidt and his colleagues on a polar ice floe represents a triumph of socialism. Yet the fact remains that through this and similar ventures Russia is demonstrating its technological coming of age.

In this all the world can rejoice. Science is international and its conquests, by whomever achieved, benefit all mankind. The meteorological and other data which the Russian scientists at the top of the world may secure will add to the sum total of human knowledge. And at the time when the airplane is being put to such horrible uses, the Russian air venture to the North Pole stands out with particular force as a wholly constructive venture in aviation.

Yet on the same day that marked Russia's great triumph in the field of Arctic aviation there was a report that in Tiflis 20 were executed for alleged plotting against the government, bringing the number of those put to death in the Soviet Union for political crimes to 100 since last August.

This is the other and darker side of the Russian picture. These executions in Tiflis, like the recent execution of more than 40 in Siberia and the bloody aftermath of the two Moscow trials have left an extremely bad impression on the outside world. They indicate that tensions in Russia are not being relaxed, despite the seeming extension of the frontiers of freedom publicized by the new constitution. For even if all those who were executed were guilty of the crimes of which they were accused, and of this many outside Russia may be skeptical, the existence of such widespread plots in such far-flung corners of the Soviet Union hardly bear out the contention of Soviet apologists that all is serene in the land of the sickle and hammer.

This does not mean that the Stalin regime stands in any imminent danger of overthrow. There is probably little likelihood of that. But the stability that continues to rest on terror, whether cloaked in legal forms or not, is, at best, a false type of stability, no matter how prolonged it may be. Only if the opposition is given an opportunity for the free expression of its views can Russia boast real stability. And the ferocity with which the regime has been punishing its alleged enemies indicates a large measure of uneasiness, uncertainty and panic. Among nations as among men, it is usually the weak who are ruthless.

School Safety Patrols.

In addressing the School Safety Patrol Conference here, President Roosevelt laid stress on the "safety consciousness" the boys and girls are promoting. This is beyond question the most valuable function of the patrols.

The automobile accident problem can be approached in three ways—through strict application of the law, through mechanical and highway improvements, and through education. The last, while often discussed, is seldom put to a practical test.

A few communities have installed driving schools for those learning to operate a car for the first time and those seeking to correct deficiencies in their techniques as revealed by experience. But it has remained for the American Automobile Association, through its school patrol organization, to pit education on a large scale against the accident problem. The precise result cannot be known but it is only reasonable to presume that with 7,000,000 children in 3,000 cities and towns daily practicing traffic safety habits, a generation is arising that will not tolerate a national death rate of 36,000 annually.

The school patrols, of course, perform an immediate service as well. They protect in very real fashion the lives of their classmates. Stationed at hazardous intersections in the vicinity of schools, they keep their fellows on the sidewalks until lulls in traffic make it safe to cross. They are instructed not to attempt to direct the flow of vehicles. Occasionally, however, young patrolmen have been known to ignore these instructions. This is extremely dangerous, for though children recognize the authority of a canvas belt across a 12-year-old chest, all motorists do not. Police and teachers would be well advised to reiterate to the boys and girls making up school patrols that their task is to direct pedestrians, never automobiles.

An Indiana farmer preached his own funeral recently. Many a person could save the parson considerable embarrassment by doing the same.

Jekyll And Hyde.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Issue Seen Still Alive.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Critics of the Roosevelt plan for rejuvenating the Supreme Court who with so much glee and gusto proclaim that the proposal is "dead," may find themselves in the position of preaching a funeral sermon over a "corpse" that is still very much alive.

Before the retirement announcement, it was the acme of wickedness for the Executive to want a new law enabling him to liberalize the high tribunal. All of a sudden, however, he is assured by his foes that kind fate, functioning through Van Devanter, has afforded him the opportunity he wanted all along—therefore, he should abandon efforts to get his bill enacted and thank Providence for its beneficence.

It appears that the President will decline to be kidded by any such specious and transparent persuasions. Certainly if he wants a court that can be depended upon to give a liberal construction of the Constitution when social welfare legislation is considered, he wants one whose newly acquired liberalism does not hang by a thread. Even with Van Devanter off the bench and a progressive as his successor, it is by no means sure that future humanitarian measures will be sustained in court decisions.

A court that has turned numerous judicial somersaults—and is still quite likely to do so—reversing its own rulings and arbitrarily disposing of the welfare of millions of human beings by decisions that seesaw back and forth at the caprices of one or two men, obviously needs enough new members to guarantee that it will not again engage in a sit-down strike against policies indorsed by an overwhelming majority of the voters three times. It needs a liberalization that is genuine and permanent, not seasonal and fluctuating. LINN A. E. GALE.
Washington, May 21.

Red Rider Repeal.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If the conservative members of the House know on which side their bread is buttered, they will surely vote for the outright repeal of the District red rider bill as the conferees have recommended. When the chapter on the history and government of the U. S. S. R. is restored to the course of study in our public schools, I estimate that out of every ten teachers about eight will handle it conservatively; two, sanely, giving both the pros and cons; whereas the number who will describe the present system of government in Russia in glowing terms will be so small as to be negligible.

MINNIE FROST RANDS.
Washington, May 22.

"Disband, Not Consolidate."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Brookings Institution and Senator Byrd do not convey what benefits would be the result of a consolidation of the powerhouse of the Public Works Administration with the anti-utility clique of Rural Electrification and the installment collectors of the Electric Home and Farm Authority administrations.

It would seem much better for the taxpayer to disband them entirely, along with the costly loans to industry and fizzled disaster loan corporation of RFC, and including the petered out efforts of FHA and HOLC, and all such passe temporary groups. CECIL FENTON.
Washington, May 19.

"Bumblebee Sting."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recently there came within our borders one Representative Maverick, of Texas, who had the audacity to criticize Virginia's able and distinguished United States Senators, Carter Glass and Harry Byrd.

May we say to Mr. Maverick that this outburst, in our opinion, will hurt Senators Glass and Byrd about as much as a bumblebee sting would hurt an elephant.

CARROLL MENEFEE,
Secretary, State Democratic Central Committee, Seventh Congressional District.
Sperryville, Va., May 21.

Filipino's Reaction.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A recent dispatch from Manila states that the American High Commissioner to the Philippines, Paul V. McNutt, sent letters to the foreign consuls in Manila advising them that he takes precedence over the President of the Philippine Commonwealth in toasts at public dinners.

The High Commissioner is either kidding himself or is saturated with a false sense of self-importance to think that he can bully the Filipinos. Had Mr. McNutt given a little serious consideration to the ordinate relationship between the Philippine Commonwealth and the United States, his vainglorousness would not have dragged him into such an unfortunate situation.

The Philippine Commonwealth, although still under the sovereignty of the United States, occupies a peculiar position in its relation to the United States under the new orientation. Its political status is similar to that of a British dominion with respect to internal affairs—a sort of a sovereign state under the protecting aegis of the United States. Under this relationship, the High Commissioner is merely a personal representative of the President of the United States. A toast to the President of the United States, as suggested by Philippine officials, would be sufficient recognition of American sovereignty and a subsequent toast to McNutt would, indeed, be superfluous.

To arrogate unto himself a position in the islands higher than the President of the Philippine Commonwealth is to disregard national honor and native sensibilities of the Filipinos; and to arbitrarily set himself up as the supreme social arbiter of the islands is such sheer arrogance and arrant nonsense that one is even tempted to say in his native Indiana vernacular: "Nutts to You, Paul." S. P. ALMIRANEZ.
Washington, May 21.

A Catholic's View.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The statements of the venerable archbishop of Chicago, Cardinal Mundelein, show the true situation of religion in Germany.

As a devoted Catholic, who believes in humanity and tolerance, I have never understood why the dignitaries of our great church did not earlier raise their voices against the cruel persecutions in Germany—when Hitler issued his medieval decrees against the Jews and those who were opposed to his doctrines, when world famous scientists had to leave the country. But the Catholic church went arm in arm with bloody tyrants, with Hitler, Goebbels, Mussolini, Franco and only now, seeing that Hitler is going to spread paganism and bring the Catholic Church under his control, the cardinal of Chicago finally raises his voice.

First the Jews, now the Catholics; the war against the Protestants has started already. Let us join Cardinal Mundelein, Mayor La Guardia and other courageous men in stirring up the conscience of the civilized world, that it may see the implacable enemies of religion, freedom and culture: Hitler, Goebbels, Streicher and their like.

D. W. HARRIS.
Silver Spring, Md., May 21.

Left-Hand Turn.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As I was riding up Connecticut avenue in a bus, recently, I particularly took notice of that left-hand turn made at Cathedral avenue. As I got off I remarked to the motorman: "I guess you hate to make that turn, more than any other on your route." He replied that he certainly did.

At that point the motorman has to make a left turn on the green light, and go against a red light, in the midst of on-coming traffic. He just has to take the chance of not being banged into, for most automobile drivers will not hold up unless they see the red light! And a few do not do it even then!

Some time ago, in talking to Mr. Van Duzer on that subject, he agreed with me that a red light, on land or sea, really means "Danger," but in this turn they have had for some time, they turn right against it!

H. BRADFORD.
Bethesda, Md., May 21.

A Liberal's View Of Russia Today

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Another "purge" in Soviet Russia! The execution of 43 men and 1 woman for "plotting railway wrecks!" Just a few days ago it was a "purge" in the army ranks when Marshal Michail Tukhachevsky, the "Napoleon of communism," was removed from his high rank as first commissar of defense and demoted to an obscure post in the Volga military area. Just a short time ago it was Radek and other brave fighters in the revolution who were "liquidated." What's the matter?

Stalin is evidently in a jittery mood. He's seeing things. Soon he will be at the point Hitler and Mussolini reached when they imagine all the world is crazy but they.

One of two things seems to be true in Russia today: Either the question—Why is it that such wholesale revolts against Stalinism have to be continually put down with ferocity? Is it that the "best minds" and prominent "old Bolsheviks," especially those who were close to the great Lenin, are turning against the existing regime? If so, it indicates that Stalin's iron rule is not getting results of a satisfactory nature.

Those who risked their lives and sacrificed to get rid of the Czar are now in the same frame of mind toward Stalinism. I use the word Stalinism advisedly rather than socialism, as those who sympathized with the Russian revolution in other countries are turning in disgust and nausea away from such barbaric exhibitions as the present "purges."

Liberals do not believe that millions of Russians have suddenly gone haywire and are conspiring with Trotsky, the Fascists, the Nazis and the Japanese to wreck a government theoretically dedicated to bring justice, liberty and happiness to the working masses. Such Stalinist frenzy is having the effect of alienating those liberals who defended the Soviet Union because they believed it stood for the application of the principles of democracy. If oral adherence to those principles was for effect only and they are not to be put into operation, then a lot of us can have no faith in this alleged experiment of working class government. It is the sheerest nonsense to lay all the blame on Trotsky and to brand every slight malfunctioning of Soviet affairs as due to his evil genius. Instead of socialism they have Stalinism.

Stalin may be perfectly sincere. So was Nero, Caligula and the other Roman emperors who burned Christians at the stake. It only makes him more fanatical and dangerous at this critical stage of world affairs when adherence to and practice of real democracy is sorely needed.

Stalinism, fascism, naziism and the like are a reversion to the witchcraft epidemic that cursed the Middle Ages. Theology then demanded a devil and demonology. Today, in Russia, Stalin is using Trotsky as the devil. Those who do not yield abject homage to the "Great Leader" are in the service of the devil, Trotsky. Stalin offers to be imposing upon the credulity of a superstitious, half-educated people and rapidly working them into a frenzy, a theological mania, that makes them believe anything. Stalin is trying to do all the thinking for all the people.

ARISTOTLE.
Alexandria, Va., May 22.

Here Comes The Bride

STATISTICS can prove or refute anything that might be desirable to establish a specific point. They are an impressive hopping-off point for any discussion as well as a matter of convenience since few people bother or care to check up on them. At any rate, Washington experts interested in the national housing shortage have listed marriages throughout the country in the last year and have added the need of new dwellings for young couples to the number of required houses for replacement of obsolete homes. The marriage market is on the boom, joining the "pick-up" in other commodities that make for recovery."

Fashionable magazines, that lead or follow popular tastes, are devoting their spring issues to brides and the new home. Also young people inspired by the balmy spring air, in spite of seasonal trends, follow the ancient custom of treading the path that leads to the altar. That holds whether the path winds through expensively fashioned, flower-decked aisles or is merely an informal setting in front of the fireplace in the old family homestead.

* * * *

Weddings affect people peculiarly. The weaker sex, from the moment that they can toddle, are fascinated by the idea of weddings. Maybe the tunes of the conventional wedding marches are used as lullabies for them, or maybe their unfailing but often unpleasant instinct shows them that marriage is a safe haven for their sex. The attitude of the male toward the honored institution is slightly varied and uncertain. He knows, having been surrounded by women from the time he awakes to the first consciousness of his own ego, that it is more comfortable to submit to feminine demands than it is to oppose them, no matter what his ineffectual blustering male relatives tell him to the contrary. The young boy might be interested in weddings, although he never would admit it, but the older he gets the more the ceremonies bore him, even if he is forced to attend these solemn occasions.

Women are fluttery about weddings, especially if they are interested in the bride. They are curious about the minutest details of the ceremony, but extremely critical of its execution, especially if the bride is a social rival, or the daughter of the woman whose husband has been more successful in business than her own. Men, on the other hand, refuse to attend weddings unless they are related to the contracting parties or are dragged protesting by the women of the family when it has been proved to them that it might be an expedient gesture. Then they attend, fortified by a warming potion hoping against odds that more is to be provided later.

* * * *

At fashionable weddings the guests begin to assemble. The young girls are flushed and excited. The young matrons a trifle superior, with experience, and the middle-aged women, tearful with the weight of unconquerable despair. Women, however, do not attend nuptials with any embarrassment; they carry an air of triumph over some vague victory for their sex. Men are all at ease, feeling perhaps the opposite sensation of frustration and helplessness amidst so much bustle. After all have assembled, the groom sneaks in the side with his best man while the bride appears in real splendor on the arm of her nearest male relative. Then, since there can be but slight variation in the attire of the groom, no one can become excited about him. He is a necessary detail to a ceremony, like the props in a play, so he can be dismissed without further mention.

The mother of the bride is always harassed. In the excitement of the occasion, she has forgotten where she put some necessary part of her costume and is usually trying to forget that she is wearing an old pair of shoes, or, having mislaid her handkerchief, will be compelled to sniffle inelegantly. The man who gives the "bride away" is far more important than the groom. If he is the father of the leading lady, he is worried about the many bills that are to follow, or puzzled about the fuss, or confused over the many final whispered instructions that seem to complicate slipping a hand from one arm to another. If he is the brother of the bride, he is slightly contemptuous. After all, he is in a position to "give away" more than the bride, and feels superior in consequence.

* * * *

Nudges are used overtime at weddings. They designate any number of unnamed emotions, from envy to disdain, and if all the tears from all the weddings for 50 years could be collected in one reservoir, it would be unnecessary to spend millions to construct costly power plants.

Then the ceremony is over. The newly married couple receive the dubious congratulations of the assembled guests. And another relationship fraught with all the danger of international complications is started. But human nature, contrary to optimistic philosophers, does not learn by experience. Twenty some odd years later, this same couple, by sequence of natural events, will be agonizing over precisely the same kind of event, in the same ridiculous manner.

Montgomery Advertiser.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

Excess Savings Tax.

IN A RECENT SERIES of speeches at Chapel Hill, N. C., Secretary Wallace recommended that excess savings be taxed, and said, "I can't help thinking it would have been a healthy thing for this Nation if during the decade of the '20s the Federal Government had taken a higher percentage of the savings for social purposes."

Mr. Wallace referred to large incomes only, and the proposal is hardly as brutal as it sounds, for much of the accumulated savings that he had in mind was lost, anyway, in the great panic of 1929 and after. Taken by the Government for the purposes which he suggested, the money might have done some good and eased the force of the crash.

And, anyway, savings are taxed even now, so Mr. Wallace's proposal is a mere matter of definition and rate. The problem is only to decide at what point excess sets in and how the excess is to be confiscated for the general good. Perhaps Mr. Wallace would capture all savings in excess.

• • • •

BUT NOBODY in the Government would have the temerity to suggest that accumulations of property and money by religious, charitable, scientific and educational institutions be scrutinized for excess and taxed at the same rate. Organizations of this kind do amass enormous fortunes, but the spirit of the income tax toward them is one of political fear, and other taxing bodies hold them in the same awe.

They acquire land and buildings which are used in competition with tax-paying private owners, and the same private owners are then required to assume the tax burden of their competitors. It is true that after painful experience with the powerful Methodist prohibition lobby Congress amended the income tax law to withdraw the exemption from such organizations if they attempted to influence legislation by propaganda or otherwise.

But the Treasury has not had the firmness to apply the plain letter and intent of this amendment, and it is doubtful that the department would be any more daring about the application of an excess savings law to institutional boards, even though Congress plainly included them in an act.

Since the amendment was written into the revenue act there have been many cases of interference with legislation by institutions whose incomes would delight the hearts of the examiners if the recipients were private parties. But the Treasury has taken no action, and, in fact, nobody but a political hero and martyr would do so.

• • • •

IN THE LONG AGO it may have been wise to waive taxes on the properties of organizations described in the act. The original intention may have pictured them as entirely devoted to the service of man and indifferent to politics and worldly treasure.

But time and the development of the cities have created great concentrations of tax-exempt wealth in the hands of bodies which are not even required to show that they operate exclusively for the purposes intended when the immunities were established.

The removal of great riches from the tax field as it passed into the hands of exempt institutions has imposed just that much greater burden on those who pay and who in some instances compete in business with the tax-exempt.

The country has been thoroughly aroused by revelations of the interference of powerful soulless corporations in legislative matters. Their wealth is recognized as power, and it is deemed wise to discipline that power and leave the legislative function strictly to the Legislature, with a few wise admonitions from Mr. Farley and the President.

It has also been deemed wise to reduce that power by taxing the wealth, and Mr. Wallace now foresees a day when private parties with large incomes, for their own future good, will be compelled to give up even more out of their excess savings.

It would be unwise indeed to propose taxation on properties actually devoted to the purposes specified, but other wealth in vast amount often invites the curiosity of the common taxpayer.

Copyright, 1937, by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Union Circus.

Industrial unrest has struck the circus. The big top is having strike trouble.

He asks for more dough and for overtime fees—
That daring young man on the flying trapeze.

• • • •

The feature of all circus life this season is the Blood-Sweating Ultimatum.

• • • •

Clowns want the more abundant life. And they're not clowning. Bareback riders say they gave the Democrats a mandate to stop them from going around in circles all their lives, and the Man Who Gets Fired From a Cannon is out for the five-explosion week.

• • • •

Steam calliope players are all steamed up over the question whether they come under the classification of horse-drawn musicians or tenders of musical furnaces.

• • • •

Chariot drivers in those Roman races are demanding pneumatic tires, the abolition of sharp turns, the right to wear long pants on cool nights, and a contract eliminating the clause that the beautiful lady driver must always win.

• • • •

A performance in Washington was nearly ruined last week when a tight-wire walker tried to stage a sit-down strike in midair.

• • • •

It is even reported that the lions are demanding all white meat.

• • • •

What's the world coming to? The one place we always thought we could go to forget all troubles was the circus. It was a place of joy, romance, adventure and light-heartedness. We nourished the idea that all circus performers were happy and that the last thing they thought of was money.

• • • •

Now another illusion has been shattered. Cinderella riding in the opening pageant in her golden coach may be just a radical blonde muttering behind her smile, "Nerts to this Prince Charming guy! He's a lousy capitalist."

• • • •

And how it ruins a circus performance to look up at those aerialists and suspect that those graceful men and women in white tights on the flying trapezes are thinking only of the Wagner act!

• • • •

Is there no justice?

• • • •

Where is the attraction of the sideshow when we know the Bearded Lady is a Townsendite, that the Sword Swallower is a labor agitator at heart, that our economic system is what made the Blue Man blue, and that the Lady With the Boa Constrictor is a fanatic on the idea that two-thirds of the lady snake charmers of America are undernourished?

• • • •

And will Little Willie ever thrill to circus day again when he discovers that the Two-Headed Boy is the unhappiest man in the show because one head wants to affiliate with Lewis and the other head with Green?

Labor Note.

Ernest Hemingway, who has been on vacation in the Spanish War, will resume work fishing off Bimini.

"A fire in the fireplace of the Ideal Farm brought out the fire department recently."—Catskill Recorder.

• • • •

You know how that frightens people sometimes.

Copyright, 1937, by The Associated Newspapers.

After Armament Race—What?

British Correspondent Urges International Public Works.

By Stephen King-Hall.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

At the present time the principal powers in the world are spending a sum on armaments which cannot fall short of about 50 to 75 million dollars a day. If we assume that $1.25 to $5 a day represents the average reward of the majority of workers in the world—and the latter figure is most certainly too high—we are faced with the fact that each day's expenditure on armaments is the equivalent to the daily output of a labor force of 40,000,000 men! This immense armaments drive may ensure peace, but it may bring war, and, as the British Chancellor of the Exchequer observed in the Commons:

No one can see this growing accumulation of burdens without a feeling of disgust and shame, that civilization is trying to break its own back instead of trying to settle its differences by give and take, and turning its energies to the pursuits which might bring prosperity and contentment to all.

What is going to be the end of it all?

Expenditures Bound To Reach A Limit Soon.

IT SEEMS safe to say that an expenditure on this scale cannot continue indefinitely at an ever-increasing rate. All these expenditures are certified by statesmen as being essential to national defence and as such are accepted by the people, lest worse befall them. But if the sacrifices became intolerable, if rearmament leads to a progressive abandonment of social services, then a moment will come when people will refuse to bear the burden and they will be ripe to attack those whom they are told are causing the burden by menacing them.

It may be freely conceded that since the material resources of Great Britain are very large and since we were late starters in this possible suicide pact, the breaking point may first be reached elsewhere than in these islands. What is being done to prepare for this eventually?

Look at it another way. The great powers are virtually at war with each other today. It is a war in which the guns have not yet gone off, in which the gas is still in its containers and the bombs still in their racks, but, fundamentally, it is a war.

Looking back to 1914-18, we can now see that it was at least as important to prepare for peace as it was to win the war. It is much to be feared that we shall become so obsessed with the need of winning the armaments race that we shall not know what to do with the victory. There won't be any victory because there will be a war, unless the states which first reach the limit of endurance see some tolerable alternative (other than war) to throwing in the sponge.

Other Employment To Be Needed For Arms Workers.

FURTHERMORE, we should now be considering what the effects will be on our economic set-up when, and if, international political considerations make it possible for us to join in some general agreement to check rearmament and, if possible, make a start with disarmament. There are some grounds for hoping that some such policy might be possible within the next two years. There are also an unpleasantly large number of reasons for supposing that about two years from new the upturn of normal industrial activity which we are at present enjoying will come to an end and may be followed by a slump.

In these circumstances we should be faced with the need of finding alternate employment for all those employed on armaments contracts just when the peace time industries of the country were tending to shrink in their output and when industrialists, fearful of the slump, were being conservative and not enterprising.

It would indeed be the height of irony if statesmen (and the same problem will be very acute in Germany and Italy) were afraid to stop rearmament not because they were afraid of their neighbors, but because they were fearful of seeing a spectacular risé in their unemployment figures, i. e., a rapid increase in the number of their citizens who enjoy enforced leisure.

The conclusions in this matter are two in number.

First of all, it is as urgent and important to press forward in and out of season with schemes for organizing international peace as it is to press forward with the rearmament program. We simply must find a working alternative to an armaments race.

Stereotyped Solution Is Scouted By Observer.

MY OWN VIEW is that we shall not find our hearts' desire along very stereotyped lines. The problem is essentially one of banishing national fears, of creating a sense of world unity, of arousing world public opinion to the crisis which threatens western civilization. I admit that the program is faced with immense difficulties in a Europe which is split between democracies and totalitarian states, for there is no common language. It may be that our voice will carry more weight in the councils of Europe in 12 months' time, than it does at present, and that it is no use barking, or one might say "cooing," unless one's audience suspects the presence of teeth.

There is this to be said for the dictatorships that they can dramatize their policies and programs in a manner which makes an immense popular appeal, and I ask myself whether the democratic governments have done quite enough thinking as to what they intend to do with peace when it is established.

And here I come to my second conclusion. If I am right in my diagnosis that great efforts will have to be made to hold up the peace time industrial system at about the time when it may be possible to ease up on the armaments program, then the need for public works will be acute. Experience shows that the best way to slow up and flatten out a curve of business recession is to go in for public works. The state, in fact, takes advantage of the torpor of private enterprise to undertake works which are not supposed to be economic, although, as I have often argued on this page, the time has arrived when we must be prepared to enlarge our ideas as to what we mean by that word economic.

Assuming that state intervention will be necessary in these circumstances, my feeling is that plans should be prepared for large scale international public works.

Wealth Of World Would Be Increased.

THESE should have the following consequences:

(a) Increase the real wealth of the world.

(b) Link nations together in enterprises transcending national frontiers and tend to give human beings that sense of being members of a world community which is the only ultimate guarantee of peace.

(c) Open up the channels of international trade and investments.

(d) Maintain economic activity and avert the "next slump."

It is now accepted that public works are the right kind of tonic for a depression, but if the forecasts made in the first part of this article are correct it will not be sufficient for each country to engage in public works which are confined within its national boundaries. What will be required are international public works in order to replace the world-wide armaments program which is essentially an international public work.

Furthermore, if peace is to be organized in any practical manner which will appeal to the man in the street, it must be founded on common interests. We need, therefore, international public works not only to provide us with a respectable manner of distributing purchasing power, but also in order to show the world that peaceful international cooperation produces positive results and not merely the negative result of no war.

International Health Services Are Suggested.

AS REGARDS the question of what these international public works should be, I place very high on the list a big extension of the international health service. I am quite certain that it would be difficult to find a more useful and more universally acclaimed achievement than the discovery of a genuine remedy for the common cold.

At first thought this may seem an almost trivial suggestion, but when one thinks of the millions of people in every part of the world who are inconvenienced by this curse at least once every 12 months, and when one thinks of the colossal loss of time and energy which the common cold involves, the discovery of this cure—which means, I suspect, the discovery of what the thing really is—will be a priceless boon to humanity; or, if the word "priceless" is an exaggeration, it would certaily be very cheap at the cost of $125,000,000 spent on research.

Next on my list I would put an international scheme for the rehabilitation of Spain. The civil war will not go on for ever, but if and when it ends in some form of a compromise it will leave behnd it a country of 24,500,000 inhabitants in a state of confusion and destitution. Although Spain is not a heavily industrialized country, it must be remembered that for many months no capital expenditure has been possible, and a League of Nations commission with $250,000,000 at its disposal (it would no doubt have to be handled in the shape of a loan internationally guaranteed) could spend two or three years in assisting the Spaniards to recuperate.

It is part of my assumption, of course, that we are not going to have a great war; that Italy and Germany will have decided, within the next two years, to collaborate with the democratic powers in the organization of peace.

Thirdly, there are interesting possibilities in the direction of international co-operation in transport, especially in air transport. Fourthly, there are certain areas in the world which are still unprovided with what may be described as the basic needs of modern civilization. In Europe, the Balkans, and in the Far East, China, are both available as fields for international public works.

Foreign Travel For Workers Seen Worth While.

FINALLY, I would mention the possibility of establishing an international organization privately operated, but suported by governments, for the purpose of providing the workers in all countries with facilities for inexpensive foreign travel. A section of this organization should devote its energies to the task of arranging large scale exchange visits between the youth of the countries of the world. A strong dislike for the methods of government found in the totalitarian states must not blind us to the achievements which have taken place in Germany, Italy and Russia in the direction of placing leisure time for recreation at the disposal of the masses. There is no technical reason why this sort of thing should not be developed internationally.

The organization which is available for the purpose of developing a sense of world community between sovereign states through the medium of "public works" of all kinds is the League of Nations. There is, in fact, a committee of the League charged with this function, and it only awaits the drive of world public opinion in order to make progress. Broadcasting and the cinema are at our disposal in order "to tell the world" what could be done.

Many people criticize the League, saying that it tries to keep the peace by binding its members to make war. Without entering into that argument, everyone should feel able to support League activities which exploit the existence of peace for the general benefit of mankind. We are too much inclined to think of "peace" as being merely the negation of war. We do connect the word "war" in our minds with destructiveness and misery; we must think of peace as the framework in which to construct—to enjoy the pleasures of our wonderful world—to live and not merely exist.

If this side of the League's work were developed to an imposing extent a state of affairs might gradually be reached in which cooperation between the sovereign states through the economic and social organs of the League would be so indispensable to everyone's comfort that the notion of war would be killed because war would have become ridiculous.

Associated Press Photo.

The village of Pingarrow in Spain after a week's bombing.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm afraid it won't work, Grandpa. We'll have to get another wheel."

Grocers to Close On Wednesdays

Providing employes a half holiday in the middle of the week, leading Washington grocery stores, beginning June 9, will close at 1 p. m. on Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

Shaw also said members of the association's division have decided to remain closed all day Saturday during June, July and August. They will remain closed on Memorial Day, May 31.

Grocery stores affected are those of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., the American Stores, the Sanitary Grocery Co., the Piggly Wiggly Grocery Co., the Arcade Market, the new Center Market and the Giant Food Stores.

Fashion Revue Thursday.

Students and teachers of Armstrong Technical Night High School will join in presenting their twelfth fashion revue at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in the school auditorium. Mrs. E. C. Payne is chairman of the committee sponsoring the event. Assisting are Miss V. H. Turner, Mrs. A. S. Dickerson, Mrs. E. Y. Worrell, Mrs. E. D. Burrell and E. L. Brown.

Canadian View

From The *Montreal Daily Star*

The Imperial Conference.

NOW THAT the tumult and the shouting of the coronation have died, the statesmen of our empire have gathered in the historic Palace of St. James to consider calmly and carefully what must be done in these trying times to safeguard our magnificent heritage. We must never forget for a moment that this inheritance of ours is the envy and the beckoning temptation of every predatory ruler who still holds to the ancient faith that the sword is a legitimate title-deed to whatever he may covet. We can, of course, give it up. Some are urgently recommending this policy of "scuttle"—by piecemeal. But if we are not going to "scuttle," we must in all sanity prepare to defend our estate.

The only thing we cannot do is to have it both ways. We must definitely make up our minds whether the empire is worth preserving. If it is not, now is the time to abandon it before we have squandered our treasure and risked our lives in its defense. But we ought to see clearly what it is that we would be abandoning. We would surrender to the champions of what Mackenzie King called in his thoughtful address "regimentation" not only the outposts but quite possibly the citadel of human liberty. Destroy and dismember the British Empire, and where—outside of the isolated United States—would there remain on the whole earth a secure preserve of free men, democratically governed and enjoying all the unmatched delights of liberty?

• • • •

THOSE WHO THINK at times of flinging a helpless stepchild of our empire to the wolves in the vain hope of satisfying their voracious appetites should ask themselves where this process of disintegration would stop. The most difficult thing in the world to do is to tear out a part of a house—or an empire—and be sure that the rest will stand. Some contend complacently that England could live on as another Holland. But could she? Holland lives and keeps her colonies only because a powerful British Empire believes that her existence is necessary to British safety. What "Empire" would protect us if we threw away the power to protect ourselves? Moreover, the extent to which our safety depends upon prestige is vividly demonstrated today by the new respect paid us—not because we already are armed, but merely because we have declared an intention to arm adequately. An empire buying a temporary respite by selling its birthright, bit by bit, would have absolutely no prestige.

Mr. King laid especial emphasis in his opening address to the conference on trade agreements. He is undoubtedly right. The mightiest weapon in the arsenal of the British Empire is its economic power. We have provided the sinews of war—without which no war can be fought and certainly cannot be won—for alliances in defense of liberty from the days of Cromwell and Marlborough down. This is what makes Britain so formidable.

Furthermore, it makes friends. It pays to make it pay other nations to preserve the British peoples as going concerns. Germany is trading on her value in this respect today in all eastern Europe. A million gained in international trade may easily be worth ten millions spent on guns. Contrariwise, no part of the empire can help the rest by bankrupting itself. It is all very well to say that the inhabitants of the United Kingdom are carrying far heavier taxation than we are, and so can spend it on armaments. They are. But their circumstances are quite different. They do not live next door to a vast and prosperous people who pay fewer taxes than even we do, and with whose condition our people inevitably compare their own.

• • • •

AS MR. BALDWIN made it plain in his speech, each part of the empire must decide for itself in what fashion it can best join in the "co-operation" they all urge. When we in Canada sorely needed immigrants, the then British government did not want us to recruit soldiers. It seemed silly to import immigrants from Great Britain and then send them back in the Queen's uniform. The same thought inspired Sir Charles Tupper when he said that "Canada should build boxcars, not battleships." There are all sorts of phases to this problem of a common defense. Premier Lyons of Australia wants a Pacific Ocean nonaggression treaty. That would suit Australian conditions, but would only help indirectly in the Mediterranean.

To hammer out these problems is the business of the Imperial Conference. Our various representatives should proceed on the tehory that we all mean the same thing. None of us would consent for a moment to "let the old flag fall." But we each have different capacities, different burdens, different responsibilities. We must each do what we can, and not attempt to sit in judgment on the decisions of others that they cannot do precisely the same things.

But we will all be living in a fools' paradise, from which there may be a rude awakening, if we imagine that the thousand years of peace have come and that there are no longer in the world bandit rulers who are limited in their ruthless search for loot only by their opportunities. We hold nothing of value that they will not greedily seize—if they see a gambler's chance of success. It is utter nonsense to say that "we will not fight in Europe" if the need comes. We would have fought in Africa if the purblind League of Nations had stung Mussolini into raping Egypt—as it nearly did. We would fight in hell to save the empire—and that is precisely where we may have to go to find some of our enemies.

The Joseph Conrad

By William Lyon Phelps.

A New Book.

This new book, published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, and abundantly and beautifully illustrated with marine photographs, is written by the deep-water sailor, Capt. Alan Villiers. I regard his book, called "By Way of Cape Horn," as the best book of the sea I have read, with the one exception of "Two Years Before the Mast." Capt. Villiers was born a little more than 30 years ago, in Australia. At the age of 15 he went to sea in a barque, and served before the mast on several sailing ships; he has never cared much for steam, although he has had plenty of experience on steamers engaged in whaling in the Antarctic.

• • • •

He has twice won the famous grain race for sailing ships in the long voyage from Australia to England; and his accounts of these races, in his various books, are thrilling.

Not long ago he bought a full-rigged ship, named her the Joseph Conrad, and again went around the Horn with a crew of boys; the experiences on this voyage are described with remarkable literary skill in "The Cruise of the Conrad."

Although Capt. Villiers has seen the most cruel aspects of Nature and the roughest phases of human nature, he has, like John Masefield, the soul of a poet. A thorough seaman, inured to every ship and every hardship, there is an innate delicacy of feeling in the man, a fine imagination, an appreciation of beauty, and a reverence for nobility of character, that give distinction to every book he writes.

• • • •

And I will say that his illustrated lectures are so thrilling that I regard any and every audience fortunate that hears him talk.

Byrd Asks Wallace to Give Up $1,500,000 Virginia RA Plans

Continued from Page 1.

and disregard for reasonable intelligent management have prevailed.

On June 1, 1936, the former Resettlement Administrator, Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, signed a budget for the rehabilitation of mountain families by means of the Shenandoah Park homesteads. This budget called for an expenditure of $1,520,219, an average expenditure of about $6,000 per family for a house and small acreage of land. I am now informed that since this budget was made up the per unit cost has been substantially increased. For example, the Greene County project, I am told, if constructed as now proposed, will cost $9,835.62 per family, and others will average from $7,000 to $8,700 per family unit. This outrageous cost for buildings and equipment, worth in real value perhaps one-third of the expenditure made, can only be accounted for by inefficient management and a tremendous overhead expense of various unnecessary supervisiors and co-ordinators.

I am informed that as first proposed the project in Greene County was to be operated on the village plan and farmed co-operatively, and provided, among other extravagances, the construction of a community building at a cost of $20,000 for use of 16 families.

The 250 families it is proposed to rehabilitate will be congregated into seven homestead projects. Mountain people have been accustomed to living by themselves and are not happy in close proximity to others. To congregate them in villages in close contact with each other is in defiance of all the traditions, habits and experiences of these splendid people.

Under the guise of being helpful and to give these people a better standard of living, the Federal Government proposes to exact rentals based upon an excessive cost of construction. A good farm of considerable acreage on which houses have already been built can be purchased for the amount per unit being expended. I am impressed also by the result of an investigation conducted by the Government which shows the average value of homes in 65 cities is slightly in excess of $4,000, about one-half of the estimated cost of these units.

Not only do I protest against the complete project as now proposed, but I am unwilling to have the people who have lived in the mountains and who represent in the main a fine class of citizens misled in the thought that something is being done for their good when, in fact, what is really being asked of them is to pay for the mistakes and extravagances of the Resettlement Administration.

Accompanying the budget signed by Dr. Tugwell is an itemized statement showing how the homesteaders can pay the rent to be exacted by the Government and a perusal of this is sufficient to show the utter absurdity of the whole scheme. For example, it is estimated that on one unit of 10 acres of land, two acres will be planted to tomatoes, from which the renter will receive each year $118 in cash, or $59 per acre; one-half acre to be planted to berries, from which the renter will receive $96 each year; three-fourths acre for trucking, from which the renter will receive $75 each year. If these estimates were reliable, it of course follows that every farmer would be plating his land to tomatoes and berries and obtain an income much greater than he now receives from general farming operations.

It is then proposed that the renter hire himself out as a laborer for about 150 days of the year, and then his net income, after deducting modest living expenses and making the rehabilitation loan payment, would be $3.60 per year. Even then, the rental is based on a cost of $4,500 per unit, while the cost will actually be probably twice as much. If the Government exacts rental based on the full cost, then the occupant, after his year of labor, would be heavily in debt to the Government, even after paying as rental all he receives by his own labor and the fantastic revenue from the planting of tomatoes, berries, et certera. Yet by this plan the Resettlement Administration expects to raise the standard of living by soliciting the mountain people to rent these units and then incur a substantial annual indebtedness to the Government above the most liberal estimate of income. The income as estimated will not be forthcoming and the whole result will be that the people it is designed to benefit will soon rebel against being compelled to pay for the mistakes and errors of the Federal Government, the homesteads will be vacated and the buildings stand as a mounment to governmental inefficiency and extravagance.

To cap the climax, I have just been informed that to furnish these units for the occupancy of the tenants, furniture, including an electric refrigerator, has been ordered to be shipped in from Pennsylvania at a heavy cost to be added to the rental price, and that those having furniture at present will not be permitted to use it. The mountain people are most proficient in making household furniture themselves, yet they will not have an opportunity to do this.

On August 11, 1936, I wrote Dr. Tugwell for information regarding these projects. He delayed answering me until October 1, and even then his reply was incomplete and did not disclose the full cost.

On numerous occasions I have verbally protested against the waste of this money. I now publicly call the matter to your attention and hope that such steps will be taken immediately to examine the situation, and if I am correct, to discontinue the construction of these units and salvage what may be possible.

I am informed that applicants for the homesteads are steadily declining and it is not too late to save part of the funds allocated for the projects not yet completed.

What I am opposing is not needed help to these worthy families, but the inexcusable waste. As the Government is still spending $2 for every $1 we take in, I think the time has come for Senators and Congressmen to protest against extravagances in their respective States. The sooner we can discontinue such absurd expenditures as the one I have referred to, the sooner we can restore the country to financial solvency.

Cordially yours,
HARRY F. BYRD.

Lewis Demands 'Machine Age' Benefits for All

Warns of Disaster Unless Boons Are Distributed to More of People.

Continued from Page 1.

its workers, guaranteed by legislation of Congress.

"I asked them (the jailed strike leaders) to carry on and not to be discouraged by the persecution being accorded them," Lewis said.

It was announced that Lewis' speech was being carried by direct wire from the Lawrence Common to Lewiston to a meeting of shoe workers there.

Then Lewis told the mass meeting, "I wish it were possible for all workers and all citizens of New England to look upon this assemblage of workers in Lawrence as a gathering of not only workers but of every citizen whose right it is to organize, to assemble, to have a union, to elect representatives and to work out by agreement the conditions under which they will sell their labor.

"That is the only thing workers have to sell—their work, their hours of time."

"It is absurd," he continued, "to think a worker, dissatisfied with his work, his hours or pay, can go to his foreman, to the superintendent and then to the manager of his mill with his wrongs.

"Imagine an unorganized worker in General Motors at Detroit journeying to New York to have a conference with Alfred Sloan about his dissatisfaction. That would be impossible. It has to be done collectively."

The workers of this country in the special industries for many years were economically exploited and denied their rightful privileges, Lewis asserted.

"The American Federation of Labor found itself unable to deal with modern problems of modern industries or to compete on a basis of equality with the large corporations. It was the workers who paid the largest price to find out in the last eight years what a depression means and to find out that whoever were the managers of statecraft and industry prior to 1929 failed miserably."

Labor leaders said Lewis' speech was broadcast by independent radio stations. Friday labor leaders said a contract with the Colonial Network was canceled because the network "violated free speech" by an accompanying statement opposing C. I. O. principles.

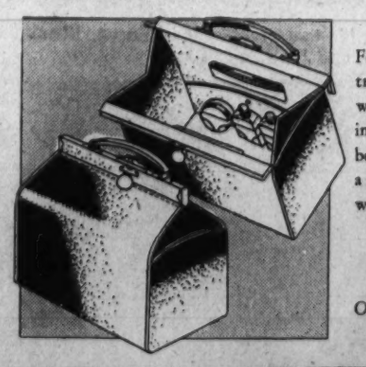
Two Virginia Counties Plan Apple Ad Drive

Winchester, Va., May 23.—Phil Gold, president of the Frederick Horticultural Society, has been named chairman of a committee to conduct a campaign to enlist support for an apple advertising campaign.

William Beverley was chosen secretary of the group.

Camalier & Buckley

The English Kit
Motor and Air Bag



For the bride or traveler who really wants the last word in style. Made of beautiful Morocco and new light weight fittings.

$40.00

Others from $10 up

Sole Agents **OSHKOSH** *Luggage*

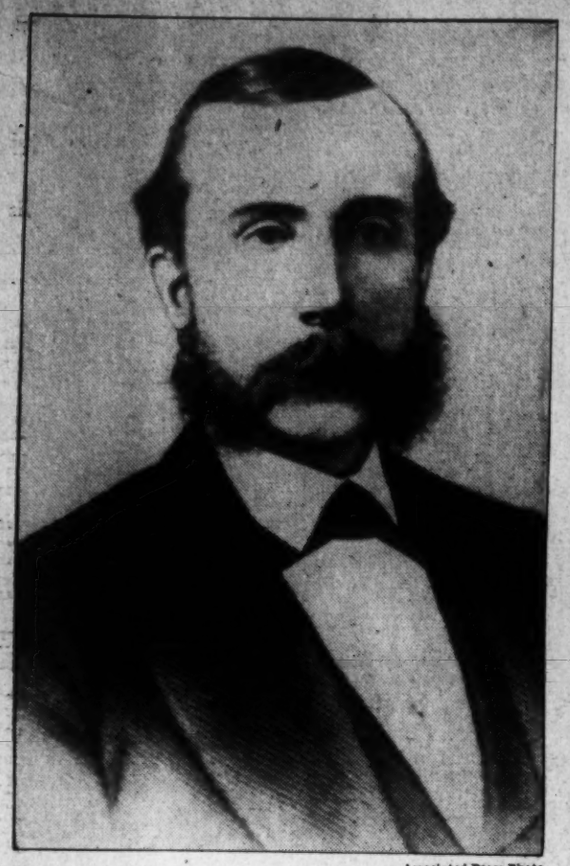
1141 Conn. Ave.

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware

2 Doors Above The Mayflower

Expert Repairing

John D. Rockefeller's Life Pictured



Associated Press Photo.

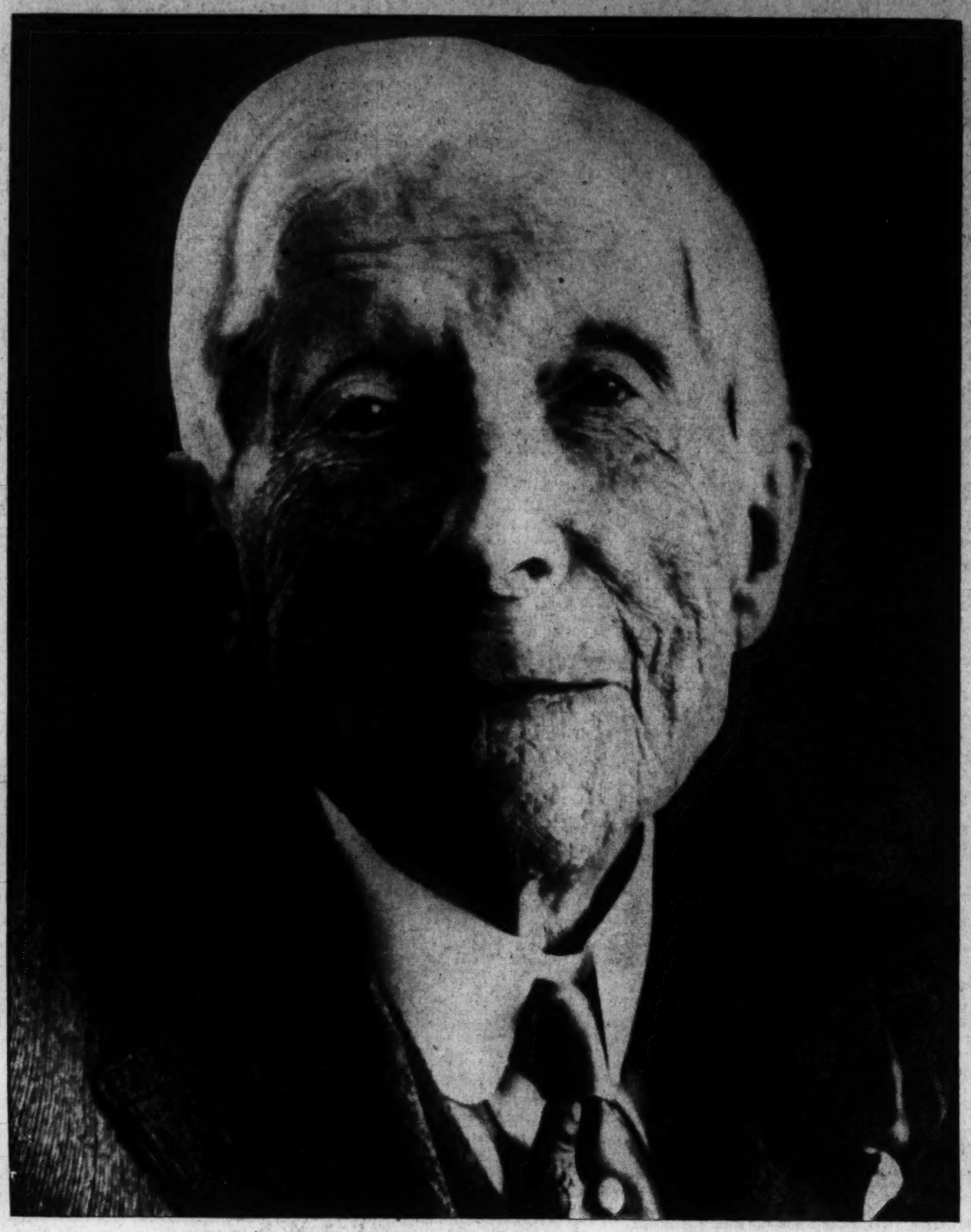
IN HIS MIDDLE 30's.—In 1876, Rockefeller, who had become one of the great capitalists of the country, was already president of the Standard Oil Co., which had control of 90 per cent of the Nation's refineries.

Associated Press Photo.

HIS FAVORITE PASTIME.—Golf was the magnate's favorite method of exercise, which he believed kept him in perfect health. At the age of 88, he is shown as he played on his private course at Pocantico Hills, N. Y.

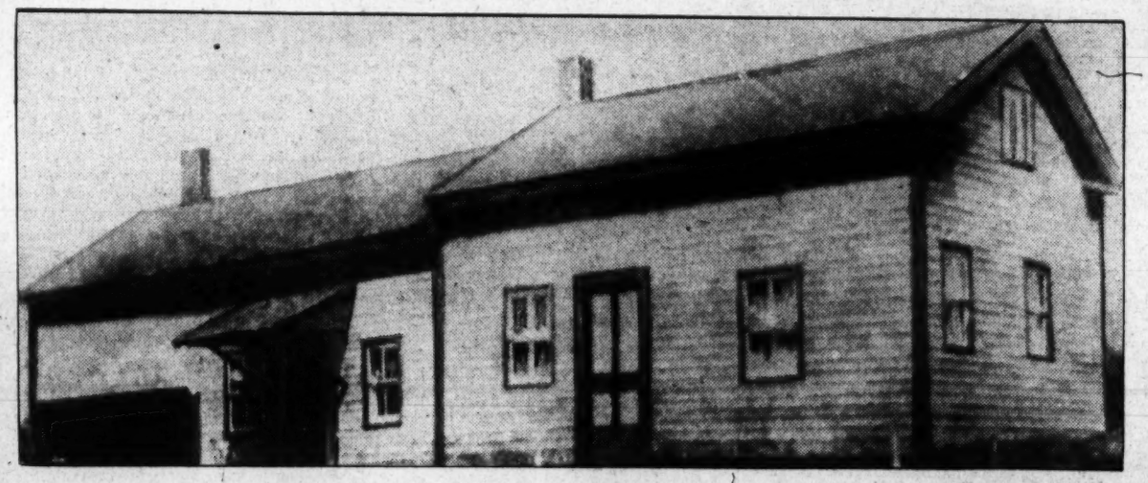
Wide World.

Rockefeller with his two great-grandchildren, Elizabeth and John de Cuevas.



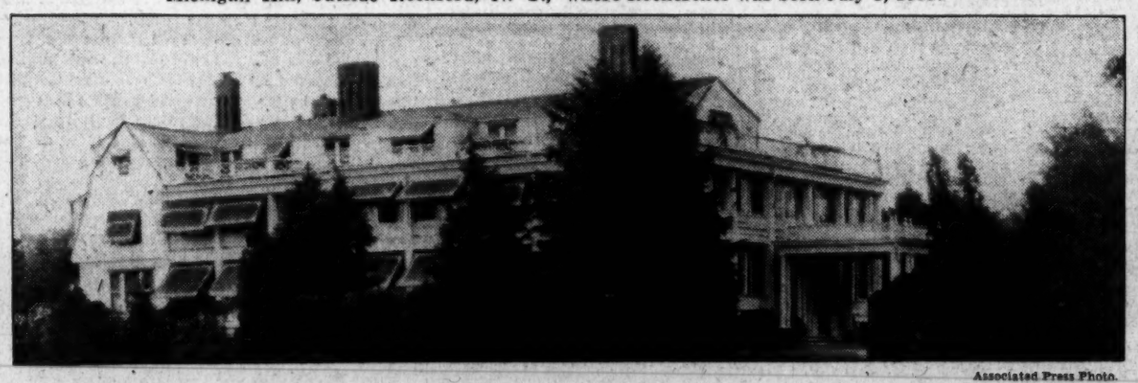
Associated Press Photo.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, head of the great house of Rockefeller. This was his official birthday picture taken at the age of 95. Rockefeller, always in the best of health, expected to reach the age of 100.



Associated Press Photo.

Michigan Hill, outside Rockford, N. Y., where Rockefeller was born July 8, 1839.

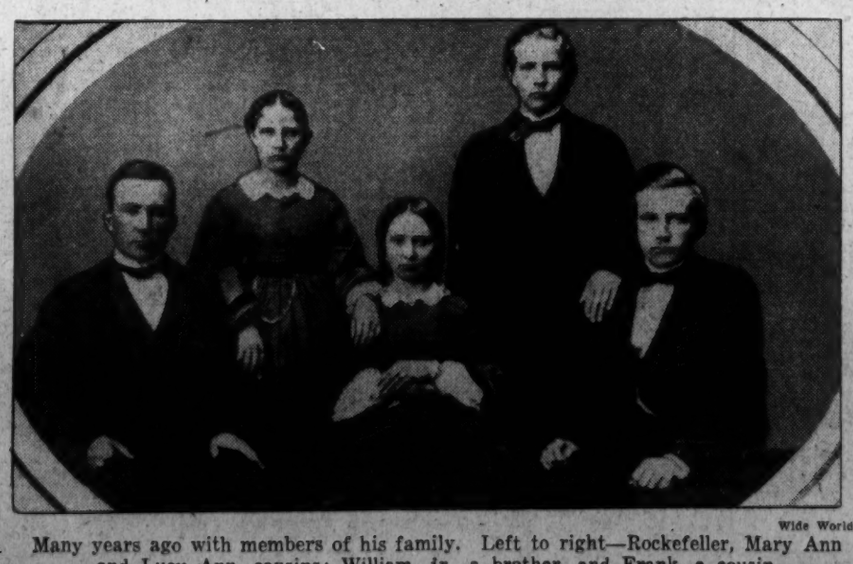


Associated Press Photo.

The Rockefeller mansion at Lakewood, N. J.

Associated Press Photo.

SERENADE.—The millionaire listens to Nita Harper strum ukulele at Orlando, Fla., in 1923.



Wide World.

Many years ago with members of his family. Left to right—Rockefeller, Mary Ann and Lucy Ann, cousins; William, jr., a brother, and Frank, a cousin.

Associated Press Photo.

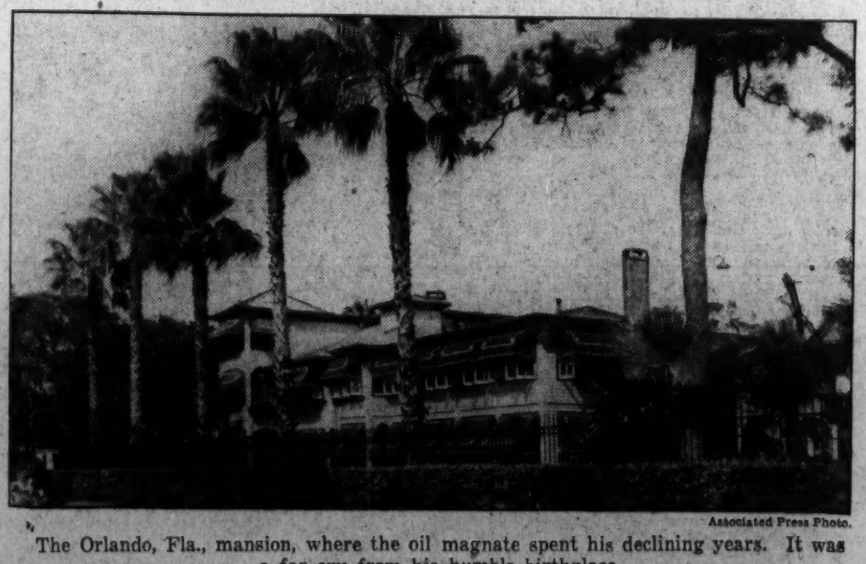
DONATION OF THE FAMOUS DIME.—William Gebel, jr., receives a dime from the aged millionaire after church services in Lakewood, N. J. In his late years Rockefeller became famous for his dime donations.

Wide World.

"AND KEEP YOURSELF WELL BUNDLED."—Mrs. E. Parmelee Prentice admonishes her father, John D. Rockefeller, to keep well bundled after he survived a cold that he contracted in Florida in 1932.

Associated Press Photo.

FATHER AND SON.—After Rockefeller, sr., retired from active participation in his huge interests in 1911, the full burden of this gigantic task fell upon the shoulders of his son, John D. Rockefeller, jr., right.



Associated Press Photo.

Rockefeller Last of Titans Who Ruled Industry From Post-Civil War Era

Oil King Outlived Harriman, Gould, Morgan, Other Notables

Standard Oil Founder Amassed Great Fortune From Ground; Little in Boyhood to Indicate Heights He Would Reach.

Last of those mighty titans of industry whose shadows spread across the country from the close of the Civil War until the middle years of the first quarter of this century, John D. Rockefeller is dead.

Before him one by one had passed Jay Gould, Vanderbilt I, Collis P. Huntington, James J. Hill, Edward H. Harriman, Andrew Carnegie, Jay Cook, Morgan the elder and Philip Armour, king of pork. All in their day, had been rulers of Industrial America, men who had shaped the course of the Nation's destiny. Rockefeller, whose fortune was perhaps the greatest ever amassed by a single man out of the rich resources of a virgin land, outlived them all. And in the long span of years he had passed, successively, from an unknown clerk, to the most hated man, into a benign old age, marked to a great extent by the turning back to the use of the people much of the fortune that had been his.

Railways and steel, finance and mines, beef and pork, had brought power and wealth to these others. To Rockefeller wealth gushed from the ground in thick, unending streams of oil. And on a foundation of this crude product he had built an American dynasty as imposing and as impervious as any that had ever existed in the Age of Feudalism. It withstood the attacks of the people's hatred; it withstood the investigations of the sovereign state; it withstood the ravages of the worst depression of history. In the flowing substance of oil, John Davison Rockefeller, Baptist descendant of the Huguenots, had builded securely and well.

Rockefeller the elder was born in Richford, Tioga County, N. Y., on July 8, 1839. His was the fifth generation in descent from Johann Peter Rockefeller, who came with his sons from Coblenz-on-the-Rhine in 1720 and settled in New Jersey. According to legend the family was originally French, and the name was Rochefeuille or Rocqueville, which meant Rock Leaf. They had lived for a long time in France, whence they fled in the Huguenot persecution of 1685.

There was little in his boyhood to indicate the paths he was to travel, unless it was that he inherited from his horse doctor-father, who was also a farmer, the shrewdness which was one of his most marked characteristics. From his mother, Eliza Davison, who was from Niles Township near Moravis, N. Y., came his piety. She was a firm, quiet woman, who gently ruled her brood. Hard work on the farm from which their itinerant father was so often absent, with much time devoted to study and much also to play, marked young Rockefeller's life.

Looking back at this youth Rockefeller once recalled that it seemed to be a business training from the start. "We were encouraged to be self-reliant. I was taught to do as much business at the age of 10 or 11 as it was possible for me to do. I was sent over the hills to buy cordwood, and I did not require the presence of any one to enable me to obtain good measure of good wood from the men who sold it. It was good training for me."

It has been told how, after frugal years on the farm, he managed to save $50 from the sale of eggs. This he loaned out—at 7 per cent. Working three 10-hour days digging potatoes for the total wage of $1.12, he once said, made him resolve to use his savings to work more for him than his muscles.

When the family moved to Cleveland, Ohio, in 1853, John spent a year and a half in high school, but when he discovered that college was financially impossible for him, he took a short business course. For six weeks, beginning in August, 1853, he sought work, tramping the streets in vain. It was not until September 22 that he got a job as an assistant bookkeeper in the lakeside warehouse of Hewitt Tuttle. This date forever after was an annual occasion for celebration.

Young Rockefeller worked hard, saved money, kept a ledger in which every cent of receipt or expenditure was meticulously recorded. His wages were $50 a month. As his twenty-first birthday approached he found his ambition outweighed his appreciation by his employer. Refused a salary of $800 for a year, he quit and went into business for himself.

At the outset young John D. showed his acumen. He had saved $900; his father loaned him several thousands more, and he was set up in business with a partner, who had put in his share, as a commission merchant. At the end of the first year the business showed a $4,400 profit. The business expanded. He borrowed more money.

It was shortly after this that Rockefeller discovered oil. Long before this, "rock oil" had been found in regions between Pennsylvania and West Virginia. At first it had been sold as medicine (perhaps "Dr." Rockefeller knew of its properties). The historian, C. A. Beard, tells how it was taken in liberal doses for cholera morbus, liver complaint, bronchitis and consumption.

A vendor, one Samuel Kier, who bottled the substance near Pittsburgh, discovered its value as lubricant and luminant, and by 1849 he had started refining it by the distilling process. G. H. Bissell, a wandering teacher and journalist by 1854 had organized a promoting company, leased land in Pennsylvania, and soon thereafter the derisive laughter that had welcomed the drilling of the first oil well had changed to a clamor for oil stock and farmers fought to sell their land.

The oil fever was as great as the gold fever of '49 had been. John Davison Rockefeller was affected. He was not the discoverer of oil; but he was one of the first promoters who saw its future. Still in the produce commission business when the flames of Civil War swept the land, he sat on at his high bookkeeper's desk, watched commodity prices rise, saved money, and more money. In 1862 he cautiously invested some of his savings in oil—and sat back to watch.

Meanwhile the war had ended; farmers had come back to their scarred fields; a nation began to patch its torn raiments; and what later was to be known as the Tragic Era of Grant, was about to begin. It was in 1865 that Rockefeller started his own oil concern. He saw profits pouring in from his first oil investment and so he sought capital of his own. The amount he borrowed was $72,000—his first venture in higher finance—and he bought out the stock of Samuel Andrews, a young inventor of a refining process, and that of his brother, William D. Rockefeller, who later became foreign manager of the huge Standard Oil holdings. Andrews stayed on as an employe.

By 1870 John D. Rockefeller, who had by then married Laura C. Spelman, a Cleveland school teacher, had met H. M. Flager. He knew also one S. V. Harkness. Successful in his first oil venture and with these two men associated with him, the Standard Oil Company was established in 1870. It was an Ohio corporation.

"By this time," says Beard, "Rockefeller was well started on his dominating career—a thrifty, silent, tireless worker at the oil industry. With unrelaxing scrutiny, he watched every department of the business to ferret out waste and inefficiency, to improve its processes, to effect economies, and to enlarge its sphere. He made no display of wealth for a long time and took little part in political and social affairs of Cleveland.

"Apparently he had but one consuming passion—organizing the oil industry and reaping his reward. To accomplish his purposes he could be as suave and compromising, as hard and relentless, as informed or as forgetful, as occasion necessitated."

Made His Plunge in Depressed Industry.

Rockefeller did not jump into the oil puddle when it was bubbling with profits. In fact, when he made his plunge the industry was depressed, prices were falling, and refineries were multiplying far too rapidly for orderly building of the business. The weaker operators were, many of them, faced with ruin. It was an opportune time for a man with brains, and the "vision" of Big Business. Rockefeller had both.

Perhaps it was his mother's piety or the self-effacing character of Laura Spelman Rockefeller, but John D. was far removed from the audacious behavior of the more ostentatious of the new rich, a member of which he soon was destined to be. His wife was a home-body; outside her family, her interests were destined to remain such for the 51 years that they lived together between marriage and her death.

With fortune staring him in the face if he worked his schemes right, Rockfeller sized up the situation. His task was more than to buy and sell oil. Primarily it was to eliminate from a hazardous business, a new industry, the accidents and chances that a laissez faire economy made inevitable. But even at this date his connection with the movement to stablize the oil industry is shadowy, and how much he had to do with the establishment of the mysterious new company is not exactly known. Known as the "South Improvement Company," it was "founded upon authority of a defunct concern in Pennsylvania." At one time, when the Government investigated, Rockefeller swore he was not a member of the company. Not long thereafter he swore that he was. His name, at least, appeared upon the records as a stockholder.

Rebate Revelations Started Standard Oil.

Secrecy marked the establishment of the huge oil combine. But records reveal that under this title refineries in four Eastern and near Western cities entered a quietly arranged plan whereby the managements of the Erie, the Pennsylvania, and the New York Central railways were to give rebates on oil shipments. As a matter of fact, by the nature of this plan the lines returned $1.06 to the "South Improvement Company" from the $2.56 charged for shipping a barrel of crude oil to New York. There were other rebates.

"No doubt the conception was Napoleonic," says the historian Beard, "and if it could have been realized, rebates alone would have brought in $6,000,000 a year; but unfortunately for the officers on the bridge, the ship could not get under weigh." Mere announcement of the increased freight rate was signal for warfare, and the oil producers angrily went forth to battle. Congress investigated and its committee called the scheme a "gigantic and daring conspiracy." Popular indignation, forced a reluctant Pennsylvania Legislature to cancel the charter of the company.

Revelation of the rebate scheme brought about the Standard Oil Co. Rockefeller was its Machiavello, a clever, shrewd and even sinister figure. But a few months after the legislative demise of the South Improvement Co. he was dealing with the New York Central's financial geniuses, and with them he made compact for secret rebates. He made similar arrangements with other lines.

"From time to time these agreements were interrupted, but insistence upon such favors continued to be a systematic policy of the Standard Oil Co. Occasionally there were no rebates; frequently they were high and yielded immense profits."

Acquired Rivals In Refining Field.

It took John D. Rockefeller exactly a decade to transfer himself from the role of princeling to supreme, unquestioned rulership over the flowing kingdom of oil. From 1872 to 1882 the Standard Oil Co. grew and grew and grew. Ruthlessly, determinedly, it was guided almost alone by the son of a pious mother and a wandering father, who perhaps had never dreamed of the salving qualities in the little bottles he carried in the knapsack on his horse.

It was a decade designed to destroy and a decade arranged to erect. Through it all, shrewd John Davison Rockefeller kept his books, saved his money, kept his personal life clean and his public life as secret as he could. His opposition was not as great as it might have been. Not until he had builded his empire did a Nation stop to inquire how. And then it was too late.

There had been 26 refineries in Cleveland. By the close of 1872 John D. had acquired 20. In 1874 the Warden refinery in Philadelphia, the Lockhart concern in Pittsburgh, the Pratt interests in New York had been taken over. In 1875 the Central Association of Refineries was formed. John D. was at its head. Two years later the Harkness plant in Philadelphia became a Standard Oil property. Rivals in the producing district in Baltimore fell under te Standard control. The refining field was all Rockefeller's before Standard Oil was 10 years old.

But the mere acquisition of refineries was not the whole of the struggle. There was a sharp battle, in which Rockefeller played a major part, between the barrelers, the shippers, the refiners. Once Rockefeller told the Pennsylvania Railroad it could have no more Standard business unless that shipping company dissolved its connection with the antagonistic Empire Transportation Co. With the aid of the Erie and the New York Central Rockefeller forced its competitor into the ground. In 1877 came the Pennsylvania Railroad strike, and Rockefeller drove harder. Eventually he controlled the Empire, too.

Then there was the great Tidewater battle. That company built pipe lines, cutting the cost of oil movement from $1.25 to 16 cents a barrel. Even as Rockefeller had not originated the refining of oil, neither was he the first to use the pipeline. But he seized it. Eventually he controlled the right of way from the oil fields to Bayonne, N. J., a new concern known as the National Transit Co., and a large block of the competing Tidewater company's stock. It got complete control of Tidewater in 1883, bringing domination of the new pipe route to the seaboard which gave the Rockefeller interests virtual control of the competing rail lines.

His Genius Built Impregnable Business.

If Rockefeller was the genius in this move, to him also must go the credit for developing an impregnable structure on this foundation. He cut the country into districts and subdistricts and he saw to it that there was no community where distribution was profitable which was without its distributing center.

"In technique and management the system became a model for all captains of business enterprise. The ideal, generally realized in practice, was to deliver goods of a standard quality promptly to merchants and consumers as ordered, while making desperate and unremitting efforts to kill off competitors and maintain prices at a level yielding enormous profits. Whenever necessary, rates were cut until competitors were ruined; then raised to recoup the losses. With the same remorseless precision, devices of doubtful legality and questionable morality, including espionage and intimidation, were used to compel merchants to sell only Standard oil."

Thus, in a paragraph, does one historian sketch the Standard octopus that the idealists, the muckrackers and the cartoonists were about to attack with their squirt-guns of ink.

In January, 1882, the Standard Oil Trust was formally created. This tremendous empire was controlled by nine men. At the head of the richly laden table sat John D. Rockefeller.

Rockefeller's influence was not confined to the domain of oil. He was also banker, railroad dictator, seeker after leadership in steel. His wealth had already begun to spread into the major fields of commerce and industry. He saw, with his eagle eye for a profit the value of real estate.

Trust Dissolved After Long Attack.

Two years after the twentieth century had dawned a storm broke over Rockefeller's head. In 1902 the Standard Oil Trust was dissolved, after years of bitter attacks. Standard Oil had long been a target for the reformers who sensed that Rockefeller and his associates had drained the Nation of one of its greatest resources at immense profit to themselves, and were under no obligations, except moral, to return these profits to the people from whom they had been taken.

Although he had theoretically resigned from actual direction of Standard Oil he was still its guiding genius, still its president in name. It was not until 1911 that he actually severed his official connection, to live a mild life in retirement, playing golf, building up his real estate, giving away dimes, and uttering platitudes in birthday statements for the press.

It was in 1907 that Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, now czar of organized baseball, fined Standard Oil of Indiana $29,240,000 on a conviction of 1,426 counts for accepting illegal rebates from railroads. The tremendous fines, however, were later found invalid. Rockefeller tried desperately to avoid appearing as a witness at the trials, but Landis forced him to appear. Landis was judge of the Chicago district of the Federal court.

Those were the days of trust-busting. Several other combinations suffered a similar fate—dissolution—when the Supreme Court found the Sherman anti-trust law unconstitutional. The irony of the dissolution was that the various units into which the monster combination was divided prospered even more than the original trust after the court acted.

Rockefeller defended himself in certain historic statements:

"We were simply trying to compass a situation," was the answer Mr. Rockefeller gave when asked why the company was first organized "But no man, no concern, was ever forced into the Standard Oil Co. Any such charge is false. We treated the smallest and weakest of our competitors with just as much consideration as the biggest and ablest.

"Our organization was formed upon the principles of co-operation, conservation and service."

In his "Random Reminiscences," Mr. Rockefeller said:

"The conditions were so chaotic (at the start of the company) that most of the refiners were very desirous of getting out of the business. We invariably offered those who wanted to sell the option of taking cash or stock in our company.

"We very much preferred to have them take the stock, because a dollar in those days looked as large as a cartwheel, but as a matter of business policy we found it desirable to offer them the option. In most cases they were very precipitate in their choice of cash. They knew what a dollar would buy, but they were very skeptical in regard to the probability of resurrecting the oil business and giving any permanent value to its shares."

Again, when the "muck-raking" period was at its height, Mr. Rockefeller said:

"Sometimes things are said about us that are cruel, and they hurt. But I never despair. I believe in man and the brotherhood of man and am confident everything will come out for the good of all in the end. I have decided to say nothing, hoping that after my death the truth will gradually come to the surface and that posterity will do strict justice."

Retirement Started Philanthropy Career.

Upon retirement from active business, Rockefeller applied himself to the task of giving as zealously as he had applied himself to the task of getting. The spirit in which he worked is expressed in the charter of the Rockefeller Foundation—"To promote the welfare of mankind in all parts of the world."

Above all, he often said, he sought "to solve the problem of giving money away without making paupers of those who receive it." He gathered about him a body of experienced advisers and established a group of benevolent corporations, chief among which are the Rockefeller Foundation, the General Education Board, the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial.

"I worked myself almost to a nervous breakdown, groping my way without sufficient guide or chart through the ever-widening field of philanthropic endeavor," said Mr. Rockefeller in explaining his methods. "It was forced upon me to organize and plan this department upon as distinct lines of progress as our other business affairs.

"I have always indulged the hope that I should be able to help establish efficiency in giving, so that wealth may be of greater use to the present and future generations. If the people can be educated to help themselves, we strike at the roots of many of the evils of the world."

Always he felt his way, slowly and with extreme caution. The published record shows that before giving the first $100,000 to the University of Chicago he had a careful survey made to discover the largest community whose needs could be served by such an institution.

As the school grew in usefulness he added more and more to its funds until at the end of 20 years he made his final gift, which brought his total contribution up to $35,000,000.

He steadfastly refused to allow the university to be named after him, and its officers have always declared that he never criticized or interfered with the appointment of its teachers or sought to influence what they taught. It was only after an argument that he consented to the full official title of "The University of Chicago, founded by John D. Rockefeller."

Birthdays and His First Job Celebrated.

Two days each year he celebrated, his birthday in July, and September 26, the anniversary of the day he got his first job in Cleveland. "That was the biggest day of my life," he would say.

The celebrations were always the same—a game of golf with friends in the morning and guests at dinner at night. For his birthday there would be a cake, and his grandchildren while they were little and later his great-grandchildren used to help him blow out the candles.

As he grew older—approaching and passing his ninetieth birthday Mr. Rockefeller saw less and less of the public.

At one time newspapermen were admitted to Pocantico Hills on his birthday, and a band would play for hours his favorite tunes. Eventually, however, the band disappeared and finally the newspaperman. In the autumn of 1930 he left for the South ahead of schedule to avoid the interviewers and the flashlights.

His ninety-first birthday, on July 8, 1930, was made a little different from the others by receipt of a congratulatory message from the late "Mother" Jones, labor leader. This was a return gesture of amity from a onetime bitter foe, for "Mother Jones," who two decades earlier had fought the Rockefeller interests in the mines of Colorado, had herself received a message of cheer from John D. Rockefeller, jr., when she achieved her 100th birthday on May 1, 1930.

At times Mr. Rockefeller would emerge from his seclusion, always in the best of humor. Twice he posed for talking newsreels. Once, after having taxied around the field in an airplane, down in Florida, he ended his little talking picture speech with a chuckle and "God bless Standard Oil!" Audiences laughed and applauded a few days later in movie theaters all over the country.

Once while he was playing golf at Pocantico Hills a newspaper photographer climbed the 15-foot wall surrounding the estate and suddenly appeared, camera in hand, before Mr. Rockefeller.

"Where did you come from?" Mr. Rockefeller demanded.

The photographer silently pointed to the wall.

"Out," said Mr. Rockefeller. And then, with a twinkle: "Out the same way."

But the photographer was permitted to take his picture first, and then Mr. Rockefeller watched him make his exit over the wall."

Credited Long Life To Temperate Habits.

Mr. Rockefeller attributed his long life to his temperate habits. No one ever saw him in a hurry. The chief of American business men, so noted as hustlers, he enver hustled. He had a pulse well below 60, and no one can remember having seen him in a state of excitement. He never used tobacco or alcoholic beverages, ate moderately and very slowly and took care to linger at table by playing with his household a game of numerica, a simple puzzle of numbers, somewhat like solitaire. The daily nap after luncheon and several hours of outdoor activity were his rule after the age of 34 years. He took up golf in 1899 and became a constant player. When well past 80 he played nine holes in from 40 to 45.

Mr. Rockefeller established his residence in New York in 1884, at 4 West Fifty-fourth street. Later he bought a home for his son next door. In the last years of his life, however, he was seldom there. "Kijkuit"—an old Dutch word for "Lookout"—his home on a high hilltop at Pocantico Hills, back of Tarrytown on the Hudson, was built at a cost of more than $2,000,000. It was said that it cost about $500,000 a year to maintain the estate. Some 530 men and 30 teams were constantly employed on the place.

For many years he had a summer place called Forest Hills, near Cleveland surrounded by 640 acres of lawns, gardens and groves. The house burned in 1918 and was not rebuilt. After the fire Mr. Rockefeller never went back to Cleveland. At the celebration of his eighty-first birthday, at which a band played his favorite songs for hours, he said he hoped to live for 100 years.

"And then," he said, "I shall begin to really live."

Each year after his nintieth birthday heard many false rumors of his death. News services followed him as closely as they were allowed by the strict guard kept around the aging man, whose pictures, occasionally taken in Florida, showed how age had withered him. He occasionally left his Florida retreat for a drive with members of his family and his guards. In 1935 he posed, for the second time, for an itinerant beach photographer, asking him several questions about his prosperity.

His father's retirement complete, John D., jr., was the active head of the family, the guiding genius of Rockefeller Center and the other vast holdings and interests. In the old days in Cleveland there were three Rockefeller brothers in the Standard Oil Co. John was the eldest, William was 2 years younger than John, and Frank was 4 years younger than William.

Frank was a vice president of the company when he severed business connections with his elder brother and in 1900 bought 12,000 acres at Belvidere, Kans., and created a model stock farm.

From then on until just before he died at Cleveland in 1917 he was a self-designated "boss farmer"—dressing the part, repairing fences, digging ditches, breeding his own strains of cattle and developing trotting horses which he drove for his own amusement around his private track. He also had large ranch interests in Texas and in Arizona.

"I am Frank Rockefeller, stock farmer—not Frank Rockefeller, brother of John D.," he used to say.

For five months in each year he used to live in Cleveland and his eldest brother was often there in those days, but they were never seen together. In February, 1916, as he lay ill in a Cleveland hospital after an intestinal operation which developed a fatal paralysis, Frank Rockefeller dictated this statement in reply to inquiries as to whether he had sent for his brother, then in Florida:

"Frank Rockefeller has not sent for his brother John and will not send for him, nor will he advise his brother of his illness."

His widow and three daughters shared his $800,000 estate.

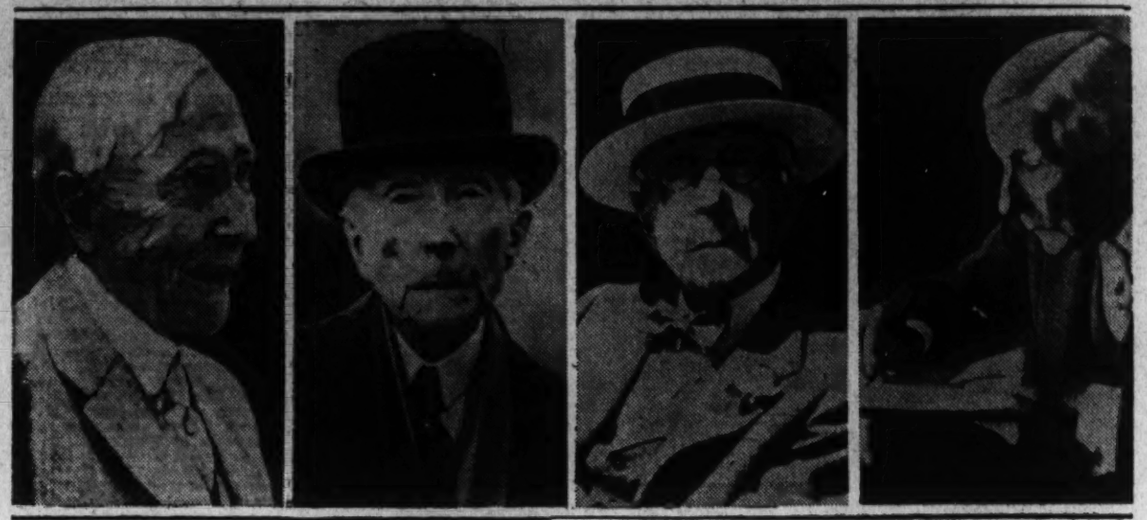
William Rockefeller, who moved to New York from Cleveland in 1864, to take charge of the foreign oil trade, died at his estate near North Tarrytown, N. Y., June 24, 1922. He had been in ill health for years. The size of his estate was not disclosed, although it was believed to exceed $100,000,000. With the exception of $400,000 devised to John A. Garver, who drew the will, the estate was divided equally among the testator's children, William G. and Percy A. Rockefeller, Mrs. Emma Rockefeller McAlpin and Mrs. Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge.

John and William Rockefeller were not much alike. William was a member of a number of clubs and visited them, but his elder brother belonged to few clubs and seldom went to them. The younger man was not publicly known to be interested in philanthropic work and was not prominent in religious activities. His largest known public gift was $1,000,000 to the United War Work Fund.

The brothers were summer neighbors near Tarrytown, where they were often together. Only a few weeks before the death of William they spent several days visiting their boyhood home in upper New York.

The senior Rockefeller had four children. One, Bessie, who became Mrs. C. A. Strong, died in 1908. Edith, who was Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, died in 1932. The others are John D., jr., and Alta (Mrs. L. Parmalee Prentice).

America's Big Business Pioneer in Varying Moods



LAUGHING. SERIOUS. ALERT. AT STUDY.

Philanthropies of Father, Son Now Well Past $800,000,000

Was One of First Millionaires to Share His Fortune With People; Gifts for Research and Education Fabulous.

Millions of people who will read with passing interest of the death of that parchment-skinned, frail, querulous old man who once was called by "muck-rakers" the greatest ogre in American life, will hardly realize how closely the Rockefeller fortune may have touched their own personal lives.

There is no yardstick by which may be measured the "good" which his massive wealth has done. There is no way of telling how many persons are alive today because of his endowments to science or his benefactions to charity. Health services, research organizations and active armies combatting plague spots and epidemics, all owe their inception and continuance to the fortune that flowed from his oil.

Social philosophers, attempting to determine the evil his way of modern finance may have done, have to pause at the end to contrast the intangible with his material benefits. Perhaps more than any other man, he spent his money freely for the establishment of organizations designed to keep alive the capitalistic structure of which he was one of the ablest builders.

Thus in the field of education, sociological research, and the prevention of crime the Rockefeller millions loom large. But to determine how much money he and his family have poured forth to their directed streams of reform is impossible. It is doubtful if the Rockefellers themselves know its extent. Reliable sources estimate the money dispensed between 1910 and 1931 at approximately $600,000,000 for all causes.

On his 1935 birthday a newswriter estimated that John the Old and John 2d have given away approximately $800,000,000, making them by far the greatest philanthropists in history and causing rich old Andrew Carnegie to look like a piker with his mere $350,000,000 of gifts.

Four major organizations handle the disposition of the Rockefeller fortune. John D. began his retirement back in 1896, but some ten years before he began leaving the tending of the Standard Oil octopus to others, he found a Christian outlet for some of the wealth that many Americans fully believed was tainted gold.

He was one of the first of the millionaires to divide his wealth on a large scale, having been antedated some 10 years by Johns Hopkins, a Baltimore merchant. The first society to look to him for monetary aid was the American Baptist Education Society, which found its college in Chicago dying on its hands.

Thenceforward he gave. But it was not until his complete retirement in 1911 that, with the same shrewdness he had shown in the pursuit of money, he lifted the art of giving it away to the level of a huge industry itself.

Gathering around him a group of experts and experienced advisors he established four major organizations, or benevolent corporations. Foremost of these is the Rockefeller Foundation. This famous institution is chartered to "promote the welfare of mankind in all parts of the world." Thus far it is estimated that it has spent some $300,000,000 for this purpose.

Second in importance is the General Education Board, which has cost more than $130,000,000. The third is the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, with some $75,000,000 for organizations, mainly religious, which had the support of Mrs. Rckefeller, sr., while she lived. Next is the Rockefeller Foundation for Medical Research, to which had been given some $60,000,000 by 1932.

There are numerous subsidiaries to each of these institutions. They are able to finance projects pretty much of their own choosing. They also handle, as a rule, such grants as may be made directly by the Rockefeller family.

It never has been fully explained exactly how certain libraries, certain schools, particularly museums and such are selected for the Rockefeller beneficence, out of the thousands that would like a slice of the oil fortune. But, as one writer has pointed out, "prevention" is the keyword in most Rockefeller charities—prevention of disease, poverty, crime and ignorance. "Ignorance" doesn't mean mere illiteracy; it covers any lack of culture from the arts to history.

A list of donations would cover hundreds of items. They would range from flood relief to the restoration of Williamsburg, Va.; from aid of Jewish refugees in Poland to beautification of our national parks.

Most spectacular of all the Rockefeller enterprises, built by his son from the money originally drained from the oil resources of the United States, is in Manhattan, known far and wide as Radio City, or technically as Rockefeller Center. Entirely commercial, it is a monument to the Rockefeller vigor of real estate enterprise.

From his first aid to the Baptist College in Chicago to the final monument of the towers of Radio City, his gifts have come from the bounty of one who, 30-odd years ago, was pictured by his critics as greedy, cruel, tyrannical, unscrupulous, piratical—these are the milder terms of opprobrium once hurled at the man Ivy Lee, greatest of all press agents, turned, in popular fancy, into a kindly, harmless golf-playing old man.

Broken in 1902 by the trust-busters and the muck-rakers, Rockefeller and his men, who could hire the best legal minds and force a later declaration of invalidity against Judge Kenesaw M. Landis' famous $29,240,000 fine against Rockefeller, carried the Standard Oil trust on. This famous fine, the largest in history, followed conviction on 1,426 counts for accepting rebates from railroads.

It was at this time that Ivy Lee was called in. He always denied that he told Rockefeller to give dimes away to children, but whatever his methods he changed Rockefeller and made him into a mild and beloved benefactor of the human race. Aided by a press agent—and the giving away of millions—he assumed a high place in public esteem. Today the hatred and bitterness of the dispossessed has, publicly, all but vanished.

Builder of Big Petroleum Fortune Was Just 'Neighbor John' For Floridians to Whom He Exhibited Poems and Prayers

Interviewer, Entertained on Train, Took Part in Devotions.

This intimate story of John D. Rockefeller, sr., was written by a Florida newspaperman, Benton E. Jacobs, who for several years was the first to interview the founder of the vast Standard Oil fortune on his annual visits to Florida. Mr. Jacobs is on the staff of the Miami Daily News.

By Benton E. Jacobs.

(Written for the Associated Press.)

Ormond Beach, Fla., May 23.—It was hard to realize, just seeing and talking to him, that the kindly old man with the little gray cap crowning his snowy hair was the founder of one of the greatest fortunes in the history of the world.

There was a side of John D. Rockefeller, sr., that was not generally known. That was the Rockefeller who earned the sobriquet "Neighbor John."

No one called him that save his friends and neighbors in Florida, where he maintained his winter residence. They thought of him as a neighborly neighbor for whom they held no awe—just a simple affection.

In his later years, Mr. Rockefeller was rather difficult to interview, always turning, as he did, into the role of interviewer, and giving his views and philosophy by inference, submitting a poem, a prayer, or a simple newspaper clipping as his thought on various subjects.

Prayed at Interviews.

For a number of years, I was greeted by the genial old man in his special railroad car as he reached Florida for his winter sojourns.

Most of the time it was early in the morning and Mr. Rockefeller sat a breakfast. It seemed there was always a baked apple before him, with possibly a cereal and tea. Perhaps one or two of his household, a cousin or an intimate friend, sat with him.

On two occasions I was called upon to read the morning meditation for the benefit of those gathered around the Rockefeller board—there was always a period of prayer and religious thought, and this custom was not discarded because Mr. Rockefeller was traveling.

At the first of these breakfast table interviews, Mr. Rockefeller was in a philanthropic mood. There was a typewritten page before him as I was ushered into the drawing room of the car.

"Won't you read it?" he asked, as greetings were exchanged.

It was a poem by Carlotta Perry, taken from "Sunlit Days."

If I am weak and you are strong,
Why then, why then,
To you the braver deeds belong;
And so, again,
If you have gifts and I have none,
If I have shade and you have sun,
'Tis yours with freer hand to give,
'Tis yours with truer grace to live,
Than I, who, giftless, sunless, stand
With barren life and hand.
The prayer was in the same vein.

Cheerful About Future.

"Lord, make us willing to share
with others the blessing where-
with others the blessings where-
Help us to understand that our
really greatest gain is in sharing
with others what Thou has so gra-
ciously given to us. Freely, we
have received from Thy bountiful
hand; may we in turn freely give of
ourselves to those who need what
we can give. As our Lord made
each life that touched Him richer
thereby, so may we make our lives
a source of blessing for His sake,
remembering that as we give to
others, we give to Him. Amen."

At the conclusion of the reading of this meditation and prayer, Mr. Rockefeller wiped a tear from his eye and in a faltering voice said they expressed his sentiments "much more clearly than anything I might say further."

At another of these morning interviews, just as the first rays of the warming sunshine he came to enjoy filtered through the car window, Mr. Rockefeller expressed his sentiments on the "sunlit days" of the future. This was at a time when the economic depression was darkest.

Another Poem.

He waved me to a seat beside the table and smilingly told me I was "just in time for the morning meditation," asking, "won't you read it slowly for us, so that we may all absorb the timely thought expressed?"

This time it was a poem by Fogler McKinsey:

We'll sing of the better things, my
friend.
And we'll think of the better
ways;
We'll trust tomorrow to heal our
sorrow
As beauty has healed today's.
We'll sing and think of the better
things;
For the sake of those we know
Who need the sun and the shine of
life,
On the rocky road they go.
We'll trust in the better things, my
friend,
And hope for them and smile;
We'll sing of the light instead of the
night,
And 'twill come true after a
while;
We'll chase the shadows and grief
away,
By thinking of better things;
And maybe God's answer will come
someday
To the heart that sweetest sings.

Followed the usual brief prayer, Mr. Rockefeller's head, with murmuring lips, bowed.

Liked Wordsworth.

Then, he handed over a special meditation which he had chosen for the occasion of his winter home-coming. It quoted Wordsworth's lines, descriptive of a "natural lady, made by nature herself":

She shall be sportive as the fawn
That wild with glee across the
lawn,
Or up the mountain springs;
And hers shall be the breathing
balm,
And hers the silence and the calm
Of mute, insensate things . . .

"And," the sermonette continued: "It is this buoyancy, this elasticity, this springiness that the Lord is waiting to impart to the souls of his children, so that they may move along the ways of life with the light steps of the fawn."

"Some of us move with very heavy feet. There is little of the fawn about us as we go along the road. There is reluctance in our obedience. * * * We are the victims of the spirit of heaviness. And yet, here is the word that God will make our feet like hinds' feet."

Always Had Small Talk.

There was always small talk at these interviews, usually a word about golf. Mr. Rockefeller was known as the world's most persistent golfer. He always played when he returned to his winter home here, although in late years he had to reduce his daily game to as little as three or four holes.

He did not decide to hit a ball 250 yards or more, but when he drove from the tee he wanted the pellet to go straight down the fairway—down the middle.

"That's one of the real aims one should have when starting anything in life," he said. "Get off straight down the middle of the fairway, being swayed neither to the right nor to the left, until your course is established."

Magnate Believed Life Should Be Played Like Golf Game.

Mrs. Harriman Stages Farewell Sunday Party

To Sail for Norway on June 2; Members of Congressional, Diplomatic and State Department Circles Are Present.

By Dudley Harmon.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, whose Sunday parties have helped to make her famous, entertained at a final one yesterday before leaving for Norway. Thursday will see her off for New York with her daughter, Ethel Borden; her two dogs, Kim and Bart, nad her sister, Mrs. George Mairs. She sails for Oslo June 2 with her secretary, Miss Jacqueline Story.

"This will be my first trip to Norway," said Mrs. Harriman yesterday. "Will I continue my Sunday night suppers as minister? I really don't know yet."

The thunderstorms which have harried Washington hostesses this week-end changed Mrs. Harriman's party yesterday from an al fresco fete, as originally planned, into an indoor affair. Since the house has a large loggia at either side, however, it wasn't a question of squeezing several hundred people invited for out-of-doors into a small drawing room. Tea was served on one of the loggias, and Mrs. Mairs and close friends of Mrs. Harriman took turns serving.

Arrives From Hollywood.

Miss Borden—she prefers to be known by this name rather than that of Mrs. Harriman Russell—arrived from Hollywood in time for the party, and was bombarded with questions as to her life there as a scenario writer. Yesterday she wore a navy blue georgette frock with a short jacket of the same shade. Mrs. Harriman, who wore a hat and carried a pocketbook the entire afternoon, had pinned an orchid to her print frock.

Everyone clustered enviously around Miss Story, who drove over from her home in Baltimore for the occasion. She looked very smart in a black wool suit with a tiny hat trimmed with pink and blue coq feathers.

Republicans, Democrats from Senate and House, members of the diplomatic corps, and the State Department mingled yesterday at Uplands, home of the hostess. Republican Edith Nourse Rogers chatted near the tea table with Democratic Senator Green. Both are interested in the bill to restore the old Congressional Cemetery here in Washington. Senator Green's great-grandfather is buried here, and Representative Rogers introduced the bill in the House.

Miss Roche Present.

Miss Josephine Roche, all in black, arrived with Mrs. Costigan, wife of Senator Costigan. Senator and Mr. Arthur Vandenberg and Senator Arthur Capper were others from the Hill who attended the tea party.

Pastel blue seems to be the favorite color of Mrs. Harry H. Woodring this spring. Yesterday the wife of the Secretary of War again chose this shade, wearing a tailored suit with a broad-brimmed matching felt hat.

The Solicitor General, Mr. Stanley Reed, was accompanied by Mrs. Reed, and other husbands and wives present were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews and Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish.

Miss Maxine Davis, who recently wrote a book about Sweden, but who has never been to Norway, was also present yesterday. Others there were Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, in blue; Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Capt. Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. William MacCracken, the Rumanian Minister, Mr. Charles A. Davila; the Charge d'Affaires of Poland and Mme. Wankowicz, and Mr. and Mrs. John Carter Vincent.

Garden Exhibit At Chevy Chase Set Tomorrow

THE Garden Tour of the Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club, to be given tomorrow for the benefit of the Montgomery County Social Service League, will open to visitors gardens, large and small, rarely shown to visitors.

Perhaps the best known for its variety of rare and beautiful roses is the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Cross at 101 Kirke street. Mr. Whitman Cross has devoted years of time and study to the cultivation of roses, and is a recognized authority on the subject. Tea roses, rare and hybrid varieties, are a specialty in these lovely gardens, but these are but an item in the profusion of bloom. In addition there are long arbors covered with climbing roses in full bloom, unusual Chinese roses and sturdy trees on which the buds are unfolding.

Beautiful Walks.

Arbremont, home of Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, has such a variety of beauties that hours might be spent in its winding walks and by its charming flower-edged pools.

A beginning for the tour might be well chosen at 9 Chevy Chase Circle, home of Mrs. William S. Corby, for secluded behind hedges are two separate and charming gardens, one with a vista over a wide reflecting basin, charmingly landscaped, the other, less formal, centers about a surf dial with benches placed for easy enjoyment of the garden.

Close by in Chevy Chase Circle is the garden of Mrs. R. M. Kauffman, Greenacre, another example of a charmingly landscaped formal garden.

Woodend, the place of Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells, is a blending of the formal and informal. A rock garden, wide slopes of lawns and natural growth along a little brook and pond are features of a singularly happy bit of old earth.

A beautful example of a small garden is the bijou place of Mrs. Edward Hillyer, so well planned that it seems much larger than its true size. Espaliered fruit trees against a whitewashed wall lend a French touch.

Peony Month.

This is peony month and the peonies are a special feature of the gardens of Mrs. George P. McCabe at Brookville road and Williams lane.

A niched, ivy-clad wall framing a charming sculptured figure, arches and lovely old-fashioned flowers are features of Mrs. A. A. Moeling's garden at 5 Newlands street.

The MERRY WHIRL

By Marylyn

When will these horse shows stop for the season? It seems they will continue on and on until we shall all be sorting out our Christmas cards! Saturday out at the Loudoun Hunt Show the thunder and lightning held off just long enough for most of the fun to be had.

Memories of the day would include such whirlographs as——

Stanley Greene, game person that he is, back at the ringside after lunch and a most enthusiastic watcher from his car, even though he broke his ankle in the first morning class——

Mrs. Festus Foster, another one of these Navy people who have taken to boots and saddles in a big way, the next to take a tumble, when her mount crashed through a jump and sent her somersaulting over its head—landed and when we all were breathless with horror, jumped up, picked up her hat and started to lead her horse off the field——

The cute, little old fat pony tied to a fence and all but screaming its disgust and high disapproval at being ostracized and "jailed" off by himself, and the little girl who tantalizingly held a clump of grass just out of reach and finally walked off perfectly furious that the little animal did not respond to her "kindness"——

Dolly Gann, in violet knitted suit with a wide-brimmed hat fashioned with a black brim faced with white and crown of the lighter shade, zooming by at the wheel of her monstrous car——

Daney, the buff-colored great dane, who stalks about Belmont with military precision and eyes all with suspicion tempered with patience—forgetting his dignity long enough to roll on the lawn and, then caught off his guard, forced to play what to him must have seemed puppyish games with some children——

Janet Harrison, who looks younger than she did when she made her debut a couple of seasons ago (and that's saying something) in a saucy little bonnet and yellow and white blocked suit, almost matching her costume with her blonde cocker spaniel puppy——

"Reunion on the Porch," played by Senator McAdoo and his tiny wife, who had become separated in the wilderness of rooms and finally got together amid a group of their closest friends——

Ambassador Santander of Peru, eyeing his fried chicken with a bit of wonderment, then following the example set by his table partners, picking it up a la American and enjoying it like the rest of them——

Minister MacWhite of Ireland, who has perhaps the driest wit in these parts, keeping his companions in a jolly warmth of mirth——

Celeste Miller, whom we thought was on the high seas, passing by with a mint julep in hand and dropping subtle wise cracks in her wake——

Tom Clagett and Jim Wimsatt the only ones who could not be lost in the crowd, being that they both tower head and shoulders over everyone else to the tune of 6 feet 7——

* * *

Mary Cowles is as busy as any engaged young person might be expected to be. In addition to having recently announced her engagement to Mr. Willard Reed of Boston, she is also packing for a three months' trip to Europe. Between paying farewell calls, getting passport pictures, and making plans for an itinerary which includes Russia, Poland, France and Germany, every moment is filled.

On Wednesday Rachel Campbell is giving a farewell cocktail party for Mary, and that evening she and her fiance will dine with Senator and Mrs. McAdoo. Then the next day she sails from Baltimore, and several from Washington are going over to see her off.

Dwight Davises Luncheon Hosts To Foreign Envoys

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis entertained yesterday at a luncheon for thirty guests at their home on Foxhall road.

Among those in the company were the Rumanian Minister, Mr. Charles A. Davila, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perin, Mr. Anthony de Balasy, Counselor of the Hungarian Legation; Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther.

Others who entertained at luncheon yesterday were Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, Mrs. Anne Archbold, and Miss Mabel T. Boardman.

Carnegie Group Meets.

Miss Marguerite Spilman, executive secretary of the alumni federation of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., has arranged a luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel tomorrow. The purpose of the luncheon is to reorganize the Carnegie graduates in Washington.

Leaves for Wedding in Japan

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS FREDERICKA CHAMBERLAYNE BILLARD, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Billard, who is leaving Washington today for Tokyo, where her marriage to Mr. Donald Wakeman Lamm will take place during the summer. Mr. Lamm is attached to the office of the American Commercial Attache in Tokyo. Miss Billard is a graduate of Wellesley College and is a member of the Phi Sigma Sorority.

Washington Clubs Continue Activities

Iowa State Society Has Novel Party, Dance at Shoreham.

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor.

THIS IS A SEASON for closing parties of the State societies in Washington—and the last ones are nearly always the biggest and best. The Iowa group Saturday night staged a novel affair which convinced all its members there really is a Santa Claus and that he's a native Iowan.

Miss Gertrude Louis, secretary of the society, and Mr. C. D. Cass, acting president, arranged an "exhibit night" in the gold ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, to which all the manufacturers of well-known Iowa products contributed. There were attractive tables with displays of hams, sausages, tongues, butter, sugar, tomato juice, canned vegetables, furniture and floor polish, face creams, cereals and countless other articles, including pearl buttons and fountain pen desk sets—and they were not just to look at.

They were placed by districts and presided over by the Representative from each: Representative Edward C. Eicher, from the First; Representative William S. Jacobson, the Second; Representative John W. Gwynne, the Tihrd; Representative Fred Biermann, the Fourth; Representative Lloyd Thurston, the Fifth; Representative Cassius C. Dowell, the Sixth, and Representative Otha D. Wearin, the Seventh. In the absence of Representative Fred C. Gilchrist, who is at present in Iowa, Mr. Leonidas Beall had charge of the exhibits from the Eighth District, and, as Representative Vincent F. Harrington also is in Iowa, Mrs. Harrington took charge of the table for the Ninth.

There was dancing until 11:30, when the guests who had arrived early and had been given numbers went up in the order their numbers were drawn and took their choice of the more valuable articles on exhibition. Mrs. H. D. Eichhorn, formerly of Des Moines, received a 100-pound sack of sugar, and Mrs. Leo Paulzer, a 25-pound bag of powdered sugar. Later there was general distribution of the products, some samples and other commercial packages. Each of the guests left with an armful of souvenirs and the party was considered one of the most successful ever given by the society.

California Group Has Breakfast Party

CLOSE ON THE HEELS of the Iowa party was the breakfast of the California State Society yesterday morning, which also was given at the Shoreham.

Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, who is president of the society, presided, and there was a large attendance of members and their friends. A California banner hung against the wall behind the speaker's table and single peonies in pink and white were used rather than large bouquets to decorate the tables.

Seated at the right of Mr. O'Connor was Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, who, with Representative Lea, dean of the California delegation in Congress, was a guest of honor, and, at his left, Dr. Anna D. Peck, for several years historian of the society, who is leaving soon to return to California.

Among others at the head table were Representative and Mrs.

Today in Clubs

Business and Professional Women's Club—Dinner and business meeting, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30.

American Association of University Women—Musical program by Beatrice Pinkey Jones following tea; club supper, 6:15.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section garden party, 59 Cumberland avenue, Somerset.

League of American Pen Women—Business meeting 8 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S.—General home board, Masonic Temple, 1:30 p. m.

Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery County — Bridge, fashion show and tea, Woman's National Country Club.

Columbia Chapter, O. E. S.—Card party following meeting.

Home Board, Friendship Chapter, O. E. S.—Luncheon, Ruty's Cafeteria, noon; meeting 1 p. m.

Burnside W. R. C.—Meeting Thomas Circle Club.

Women's City Club—Bridge section luncheon, 1 p. m.

Luncheon Chairman

Hessler studio

MRS. LLOYD A. MORRISON, who is chairman for the annual spring luncheon to be given by the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs at the Mayflower Hotel on June 1. Miss Ann Marie Dierkin, Mrs. John T. Lucher, Mrs. Edmund H. Fraser, Miss Virginia Ann Kiley, Miss Mary Jane Howard, Mrs. Lloyd H. Rea, Miss Maurine Stuart and Miss Ethel Mary Nelson will serve as pages.

Californians Attend Breakfast; Mr. O'Connor Presides.

Kramer and their daughter, Miss Catherine Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Miller, the Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. William Prentiss, jr., Brig. Gen. E. D. Scott, retired, and Mrs. Scott, Federal Power Commissioner and Mrs. C. L. Seavey, Representative and Mrs. Harry Sheppard, Mrs. Carroll L. Stewart, of the Board of Veterans Appeals, Representative and Mrs. John H. Tolman, Mr. Charles H. Shreve, of the Department of Justice, and Mrs. Shreve.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, chairman of social activities for the society, was in charge of arrangements for the breakfast. Mrs. Charles J. Colden, wife of Representative Colden, who is honorary chairman, was not present, as she is now on a trip abroad.

The affair was the last of the society's breakfast meetings this season, but a moonlight boat ride is scheduled next month and there will probably be other informal gatherings for those who remain in the Capital during the summer.

Y.W.C.A. Glee Club Sponsors Tea and Annual Musicale

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club of the Y. W. C. A. yesterday afternoon presented a program at the annual tea and musicale given by the alumnae of St. Mary's Academy at the school in Alexandria.

There were 30 girls in the chorus, which sang under the direction of Miss Mary Burnett and presented the program which will be heard at their annual concert the evening of June 3 in the courtyard of Strong residence.

Tennessee Congressmen Attend College Banquet

The Washington branch of the Tennessee Wesleyan College Alumni Association held their annual banquet last evening at the Parrot Tea Room, with 50 members and friends in attendance. The special guests of honor were Representatives B. Carroll Reece and J. Will Taylor, of the First and Second Congressional districts of Tennessee, who made brief addresses. Mr. Paul F. Grove, jr., and Miss Elizabeth Burnett, with her accordion, provided the entertainment.

Mr. A. Grover Earnest, president of the Washington Branch, was in charge of the meeting, assisted by Dr. Everett M. Ellison, president of the general alumni association.

Mrs. Roper Is Hostess To 'Scribes'

Entertains at Buffet Supper in Honor of Miss Reeve.

Women Journalists of the Capital, Army and Navy Men Are Guests.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, and an honorary member of the Newspaper Women's Club, entertained at a buffet supper last evening for Miss Marylyn Reeve, society columnist of the The Washington Post. The company consisted largely of Miss Reeve's friends among the women journalists of Washington, and incidentally they were also Mrs. Roper's friends, for few official members of Capital society have a wider acquaintance among the "scribes" than she.

The guests gathered at 6:30 at the attractive home of the Secretary and Mrs. Roper on Woodland drive. The house has a beautiful garden in back, filled with shrubs, and all the flowers now in season, including roses, tulips, jonquils and beds of forget-me-nots. Owing to the peculiar weather of the week-end, Mrs. Roper decided it would be best to serve supper inside, although the guests were free to wander in the garden.

Flowers Deck Tables.

In the dining room, the long table was covered with cold meats, sandwiches, salads and ice cream. The centerpiece was a bouquet of big white roses and snapdragons which Mrs. Roper had picked herself from the garden. The hostess chose for the occasion a long white lace gown. Her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bohn, was also present to assist in welcoming the guests. On the wide sun porch of the Roper home several smaller tables were set, each with a vase of spring flowers in the middle.

Among the women journalists present were Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Marie McNair, Miss Flora McDonald, Miss Caroline Bell, Miss Betty Hines, Mrs. Newton Brewer, Miss Francesca McKenney and Miss Phyllis Thompson. Others included Hope Ridings Miller, Miss Jessie Ash Arndt, Miss Malvina Lindsay, Miss Lucy Eberly, Miss Margaret Hart, Miss Emily Nicklas, Miss Katherine Brooks, Miss Bett Hooper, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Miss Rebecca Fouts and Miss Dudley Harmon.

Men From Army, Navy.

The masculine element present consisted entirely of men from Army and Navy circles, including several White House aides. They were Lieut. Robert Downes, Capt. Jack Reybold, Maj. Horace Smith, Lieut. Jack Seamen, Lieut. George Grunert, Lieut. Clark Lynn, Lieut. George White, Lieut. Alden Sibley, Capt. Clyde Hartzel, Lieut. William Watson, Lieut. H. W. Chanler, Lieut. Edward Woodyard, Lieut. John Pugh, Lieut. Jesse Centor, Capt. William Ritchie, Capt. Howard Turner and Lieut. Duncan Beard.

Surprise Shower Held For Miss Mary Parker

Mrs. Benjamin Paramore Darbie entertained at a surprise shower yesterday for Miss Mary Helen Parker, of Clinton, Md., whose wedding to Mr. Alan Brooke Mackall will take place on Saturday, June 5.

The guests were Miss Mary Jane Covington, the Misses Cullen, Mrs. Lewis Early, Mrs. Burch Gwynn, Mrs. Roland Swann, Mrs. John Mackall, Mrs. R. C. E. Parker, jr., Miss Ellen Queen, the Misses Carrico and the Misses Cullen.

Entertains for Student.

Miss Mary Theresa Hanlon entertained at tea yesterday for Miss Betty Lee White, of New York, a student at Trinity College.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil will entertain at a dinner on Wednesday evening at the embassy, the last of their entertainments before closing the embassy for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warren are entertaining at dinner tomorrow evening, as are Mr. and Mrs. McKee Dunn.

Mme. Cantacuzene Grant will entertain at luncheon today at the Sulgrave Club for members of the League of Republican Women.

The former Cuban Ambassador, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson, will leave shortly from Cuba for his new post as Ambassador to Mexico. He has been staying in Havana since leaving Washington early in the spring.

His daughter, Miss Olga Patterson, will join him in Mexico City in July. She is staying with the Misses Trucco, daughters of the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Trucco.

The retiring chairman of the United States Tariff Commission and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien entertained at a small dinner last evennig.

Mrs. David Cushman Coyle entertained at a surprise supper last evening in honor of her husband, the well-known writer.

Miss Eleanor Golden will be a guest at the King Smith Playhouse on Wednesday at the first Washington performance of the play "Spring Dance," adapted by Phillip Barry from a manuscript by Miss Golden and Miss Eloise Barrangon.

A reception for members of the family followed the christening yesterday of Barbara Anita Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stewart. The child's mother is the former Miss Betty Marguerite Lancaster, daughter of Mrs. Maude K. Lancaster.

Entertain for Bride-to-Be.

Mrs. Stephen A. McCarthy and Miss Mary C. McCarthy were hostesses on Wednesday evening at a shower given in honor of Miss Virginia C. Kekenes, whose wedding to Mr. Robert L Simpson will take place on June 9 at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The party was held at the home of Mrs. McCarthy, 1127 East Capitol street.

Store Hours Effective June 1st
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY

AN IMPORTANT VALUE IN

OUR MAY SALE

WONDERFUL

HOSTESS GOWNS . . . NEGLIGEES

AND

HOUSE COATS

AT THE REMARKABLY SPECIAL PRICE

$18.50 each

OF LOVELY PRINTED CREPES, MOIRE, EMBROIDERY-TRIMMED CREPES AND CHIFFON

A special purchase group of really extraordinary interest well timed to present a savings opportunity for those going away over the holiday, and for summer vacations. From our best makers, in flattering styles and of the best materials.

ON OUR FIFTH FLOOR

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

For Newlyweds:

WASHINGTON'S FINEST AVAILABLE APARTMENTS:

Make apartment hunting part of the fun that goes with getting married. The practical way to find an apartment is to consult Post Want Ads. Here you'll find at a glance Washington's finest apartments. Start today to watch Post Want Ads regularly for apartments. They're your best bet.

Gifts
Decorative Accessories
at
The Beckwithian Shop
"Haven of the Unusual"
1700-02 Conn. Ave. 2nd Floor

1300 G • DROOP'S • 1300 G
STEINWAY AND OTHER LEADING PIANOS
Hammond Electric Organs
Everything in Music

HOSIERY REPAIRS
Highest Quality—Lowest Prices
One-Thread Run—15c
Pulled Threads—10c inch
While-You-Wait Service
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAt. 8442

THE PERFECT "CLOTHES LINE"
CLEVELAND 7800
FOR HEALTH'S SAKE
SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN
TOLMAN Laundry
ZORIC DRY CLEANING • 5148 WISCONSIN AVE.

MAZOR Masterpieces
FINE FURNITURE & DECORATIONS
911 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

Weber Baby Grand and Other Household Effects
at PUBLIC AUCTION
at SLOAN'S
715 13th Street N.W.
Wednesday at 10 A. M.

Security Storage
A SAFE DEPOSITORY FOR OVER 47 YEARS
1140 FIFTEENTH ST.

The Best!
★ RUG CLEANING AND STORAGE
★ FUR CLEANING AND STORAGE
★ CLOTHES CLEANING
Member
Certified Rug Cleaners Institute
Guaranteed As Advertised in
Good Housekeeping
SEND YOUR BLANKETS
Now . . . guaranteed against shrinking. Thoroughly washed, fluffed to appear like new.
CALL ATLANTIC 0335
FRAZEE-POTOMAC
Launderers—Dry Cleaners—
Rug Renovators
30 OFFICES—MAIN PLANT,
3rd & Eye Sts. N.E.

The Shoreham
Dancing Every Saturday Afternoon
4:45 to 8:45
Barnes's Lounge Orchestra
★
DANCING
One-to-Two Club
1 a. m. to 3 a. m.
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Connecticut Ave. at Calvert

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Somebody Should Erect Danger Signals for Married Men and Office Secretaries, Wife Believes.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Is any young office secretary justified in asking her employer to buy her an amethyst pendant necklace at Christmas, and then wearing it during office hours as his gift? I cannot respect any girl who does this, and I am wondering if my theory that self-respecting women do not accept jewelry from married men is passe?

* * * *

And though an employer may have a sort of social welfare complex, is he to be accused of going to dinners in the two-room apartments of his stenographers (when his wife is out of town) even when two stenographers are present? It seems most injudicious to me (the wife) even though the girls are "breaking in" a new apartment in which they take great pride, and trying to be nice to "the boss" at the same time.

* * * *

Furthermore, is a 25-year-old former private secretary justified, through gratitude or friendliness, in initiating and continuing an intimate correspondence with her former employer, on the grounds that she is a modern, emancipated woman—letters that run the gamut from caressing endearments to intimate chit-chat, advice and encouragement such as a wife or sweetheart might give? Does the modern girl who is a lady write such letters as a matter of course today?

* * * *

Should the same young woman accept rides home from the office with her employer over a period of several months, several times a week? When this ride takes him 2 miles or more out of his way, even though she has worked after hours? (The work is Government work—not private business.) Should her gratitude to him for having secured her a better job be expressed in kisses and embraces?

* * * *

All these things seem most extraordinary to me. Still, maybe they aren't so unusual. But if business conditions are making such situations arise, and such conduct exist, business houses need deans of women and women like yourself to plant danger signals for married men as well as office secretaries. May I have your opinions in the matter? I am striving to adopt the right attitude of mind toward these things, for they exist at this time in my life, which is far from happy as a consequence.

B. B. B.

What to Believe.

DEAR B. B. B.: Such conduct as you hypothesize is neither justifiable, excusable nor generally practiced by self-respecting male employers and their equally self-respecting women employes in modern business and professional circles. There are exceptions to all generally practiced rules of conduct, of course, and you seem to be dealing with one of these exceptions. But don't put all the blame on the business girls.

* * * *

Any married man in an executive capacity who becomes a target for social invitations from his women employes, or participates in an exchange of highly personal correspondence with a former secretary, unquestionably has invited such free-and-easy treatment. He is wanting in good taste, and in a fastidious sense of what he owes himself, his position, his family, his employers and his employes. It requires no effort whatsoever for an executive to draw a line between impersonal, professional courtesy and "consideration" of a less becoming sort. And any executive who fails to live up to the obligations of his position, by stepping down to the level of undignified social interchange with his subordinates, is asking to be, certainly should be, and often is relieved of a professional responsibility to which he is not temperamentally suited.

M. H.

Should They Marry.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am madly in love with a young man 22 years old. He has a good position and returns my love and we have our hearts set on a June wedding. My mother disapproves of him. She says he is not dependable, and that my life would be wrecked if I married him. Of course, I feel that he is all I shall ever want and that I could be quite contented and happy with him. He feels the same. Should we sacrifice our happiness for mother's sake, or should we dare to enjoy life for our own sakes? Please answer as soon as possible.

B. C.

* * * *

DEAR B. C.: Mad love is not enough on which to build an enduringly happy marriage. Whether you have more than this, I do not know. If there is a sound foundation for your mother's belief that your fiance is undependable, I think you had better lend an attentive ear to her warnings. A husband's dependability, in moral, social and financial matters, is absolutely indispensable to success in marriage. You can afford to go ahead with your marriage plans for June, only if you know beyond the shadow of a doubt that the boy is absolutely dependable; and that your mother's objections to the match are emotional, irrational and indefensible.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Navy Blue Is Leading Color for Mid-Season

Paris (U.P.).—Navy blue is the outstanding color in the Worth mid-season collection.

For street wear, there is a lightweight wool in navy dotted with white. The fitted jacket has smell patch pockets of solid navy blue and a small collar in back of navy. The broad revers are of the dotted cloth. This suit is worn with a crepe blouse in a vivid scarlet, which is matched by a scarlet straw sailor banded in navy blue grosgrain ribbon at the crown and at the end of the straight brim.

Slightly Changed Nightgowns Used For Party Wear

Rochester, N. Y., (AP).—Fudge parties and midnight chafing dish parties used to be the height of daring for college girls.

But now they wear nightgowns to formal dinners and dances.

It's not at all scandalous, however, but merely the way the smart modern girl solves the problem of the high cost of evening gowns for the many formal college functions.

Phyllis Probst, University of Rochester student, explains how it's done—with the aid of mirrors, pins and a little sewing.

"You can get a very chic model in a nightgown or silk house coat for about $5. Add a buckle here and a flower there and "Voila!" there's your smart-looking evening gown. A mere male would never know the difference."

Most college girls' allowances don't permit them to buy more than one or two evening dresses a year, and after all, you can't wear the same old dress to every party, the girls point out.

Susan B. Anthony, grandniece and namesake of the famous woman suffrage leader, is credited with starting the fad at the U. of R. last year.

New Glasses Marked By Coronation Motif

Paris (U.P.).—The coronation cocktail set is the newest thing in glassware. The shaker is of clear glass painted with a single rampant lion and banded at the top and bottom with gold stripes of varying width. The cocktail glasses are miniature reproductions in gold trimmed glass.

Frosted glass makes a coronation whiskey set trimmed in royal blue and scarlet bands with a single British flag painted in the middle of each glass. The big water pitcher is similarly painted with the flag and scarlet and royal blue bands.

Claire Tilden Dress Pattern

YOU'LL be "all set" for summer days when you've made up this refreshing sports frock! On trim, popular shirtwaist lines, Pattern 349 boasts buttons all the way down the front in fascinating groups of two, and wears its sleeves short, with a daring little slash! If you've never made any of your own frocks before, here's a grand pattern for you to start on, for putting its simple seams together is no trick at all! Wear this casual model to informal afternoon "get-togethers," and see how your friends will exclaim in admiration over its gracefully flared skirt, and well-tailored look! Ideal in cotton or linen. Detailed Sewing Guide accompanies this pattern.

Pattern 349 is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. Write clearly size, name, address and style number.

Send orders to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 70 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

A Summer Wardrobe for the Business Girl

The three dresses above will see the business woman through all summer hours. Left, a print in green and white on a black ground, equally smart with or without the jacket; can be worn to business then on to cocktails, dinner and the theater. Center, a two-piece black linen, a perfect basic dress for the office; can be varied with accessories. Right, for glamorous evenings a white embroidered organza redingote over a black silk taffeta slip.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

Exercise.

The time is here when the weather permits us to take outdoor exercise again. Young, middle-aged and old will all try some of it. Exercise is a lot of fun and a real pleasure. It induces a feeling of health, provided the body is healthy to begin with, and for this reason is probably esteemed as a health-giving measure more than it deserves.

It can sometimes do harm, and the kind of exercise which is taken should be adapted to the individual. I think it is fair to say that it is more for the young man than for the middle-aged and old, and this is something which instinctively everybody follows. As time goes on everyone gradually cuts down on his exercise without realizing it, and there is nothing more pitiful than to see a middle-aged or elderly person doggedly going at some form of exercise which he firmly believes to be health-giving and life-saving when, as a matter of fact, it is doing him harm and a period of rest would be very much better for him.

I think it can be said without fear of contradiction that unless exercise gives pleasure, and unless the body responds with a feeling of vigor and virility, that it is not beneficial. If you are tired or dragged out after exercise, you should replace it with an equally valuable, if not more health-giving measure—rest.

Exercises that are associated with games usually are more beneficial than the others. They are perhaps not as systematic and do not exercise all the muscles of the body quite as well, but the psychological element enters into it, and we get more pleasure and more benefit from exercise in the form of a game than otherwise. We also do more of it unconsciously because we are interested in the game.

For the most of us, games which give exercise are tennis, baseball and golf. It is a fairly good rule that tennis and baseball are only for those of early years and should not be carried over to the place where excessive breathlessness attends the playing of them. I saw a baseball game the other day in which Hornsby had just resumed his position at second base and everybody was referring to him as the "Old Man." He is actually 41, but that is about the time when most people should give up such strenuous forms of exertion.

Swimming is a good all-around exercise for people of nearly any age. There are two features of swimming that make it very easy for people of any age to take. One is the fact that the body is supported by the water so that the muscles move without undue exertion—that is, without the exertion of supporting the body upright. Also the water is cooling and prevents the uncomfortable feeling of overheating that comes with exercise. There is little danger in that because the patient does not feel the extra effort and may do too much—more than he would if he were playing tennis or golf.

Editor's note—Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending ten cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of The Washington Post. The pamphlets are "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "Care of the Hair and Skin."

Hibiscus Headgear.

With flowers going to our heads as part of the glamorous coiffures for festive summer occasions, it is only natural that some of the more unusual botanical specimens should find their way into the picture. Of these none is more picturesque than the hibiscus. Designers, copying from the blossoms grown in Miami, closely simulate the wide range of color produced by the natural plants.

Business Woman Needs Stylish Wardrobe Along Simple Lines

Appearance and Personality Are Rated at About 85% in Getting and Holding of Jobs; Costume Changes Are Necessary.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

NEW YORK, May 23.—If you are a businesswoman and want to progress continually, or even if you are an executive and at the top of your profession, or organization, your wardrobe is of paramount importance. Don't economize on style, regardless of the importance or the unimportance of your job! A recent survey disclosed the fact that appearance and personality rated about 85 per cent on the getting and holding of jobs.

This does not mean, however, that you have to dress extravagantly, or even have an extensive wardrobe. According to the best dressed women of the stage and also of the business world, a few clothes well chosen and of good quality, worn over a long period of time, are much better than numerous changes of costume of an inferior quality and style. Simplicity is the guidepost in selecting clothes which are to give service as well as promote smartness. Lines should be conservative enough that they will not be dated in a month or two!

To Suit Occasion.

A wardrobe, no matter how small, should contain clothes for all occasions. Since many businesswomen go to dinner and perhaps the theater without having the time to go home to dress, the double-duty type of costume is imperative. For summer, a jacketed frock is ideal for this purpose. It may be of silk crepe or triple sheer material. The popular cape-dresses are equally suitable; without the cape for the office, and with it for tea, cocktails or dinner engagements.

The basic dress idea is not new, but it continues to be one of the most important items in every well-planned wardrobe. The dark dress can assume numerous styles, by the mere change of accessories and color themes. The same is true of the suit—a good suit with a variety of blouses, sweaters, gilets, gloves, hats and shoes, will be suitable for almost any daytime engagement. This applies to both the wool and silk suits.

Prints Are Versatile.

Prints are almost a "must" in the businesswoman's wardrobe, particularly this year, when they have about taken over the fashion picture. Print suits, frocks and jacket-dresses, made of crepes, sheers, and cottons are everywhere and styled in numerous interesting ways. A print has the delightful faculty, if well chosen as to color and line, of being versatile enough to go to either business or informal social functions.

The majority of business and career women prefer to adopt a simple styling for day wear; some of them, the softly tailored types of clothes, so popular this spring. For evening, however, why not go a bit glamorous and change the personality, selecting a gown (or gowns, as the budget permits), that is decidedly different from the smartly simple business clothes. If you can afford only one evening gown, let it be distinctive and the best you can buy for your money; such a gown will always be in good taste, and will remain wearable throughout not only one, but several seasons.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

WELL, our little giantess of the theater, Helen Hayes, drops the curtain on the local run of "Victoria Regina" next Saturday evening, and retires to her much-loved country home at nearby Nyack to restore her tissues and enjoy her husband, her little girl and her birds and flowers.

ALICE HUGHES

This fascinating collection of scenes from the life of Good Queen Vic is the greatest hit the little girl from Washington has ever had. It wasn't a mere run—it was a marathon. Next Saturday's final show will mark her 517th performance of the exacting part on Broadway, and the nearest she had ever come to that resounding figure was her 366 local shows of "Coquette," that emotion-rouser of nearly a decade ago. "Victoria" was a socko from its very first unveiling, and so terrifically did it draw by word-of-mouth praise that its press agent only sent out publicity material by special request—an extraordinary happening in show business. As for selling seats, there weren't any to sell, and the man at the wicket was concerned only with the number of standees the fire laddies allowed to enter!

Helen tells me she'll spend a month rusticating at Nyack. She says she's fit enough, but that the run seemed about as long as Victoria's reign. In July she'll go West with spouse Charlie MacArthur to keep an eye on him while he slaves at scenario writing. She can make a picture, if she likes, but I doubt that she'll like, for Helen hates the movies and makes no bones about saying so. And next season you'll get her, in "Victoria." And all I say is, lucky you!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—For name changes via holy matrimony, let me point, in a genteel way, to Donna Luciana del Balzo di Caprigliano, who has just arrived from Italy to visit her mama here. She used to be Frances Miller. I'll bet there's a girl that has out-sized calling cards, hein?

* * * *

Well, Anne Nichols duly opened her revival of "Abie's Irish Rose" here, for the reason I still can't fathom. And it was a fair treat, mates, to watch our drama critics skate gracefully over the thin ice! Fifteen years ago the town's reviewers leaped upon poor old "Abie" and beat it to death—only to have it come to life and run five years on Broadway!

* * * *

A child-whipper got his comeuppance here the other day, and one of our jurists set a legal rate for whip lashes laid about a small boy who tramples a neighbor's garden. Three welts about the legs of Robert Pfeffer, 9, were assessed at $5 apiece by Judge De Andrea. What do you think of such a tariff?

CAPITAL MANNERS

Proper Procedure for Answering of Bids Is Explained.

By Margaret Wallace.

SINCE the sending of social invitations on visiting cards and on folding engraved cards has come into vogue, a new code has been evolved for making replies to invitations.

Visiting card invitations bearing the name of the hostess, the naure and date of the event and other information are not as formal as the engraved invitation. Many persons, however, answer these invitations formally in the third person. But it is not improper to answer in a less formal manner.

Invitations to teas and receptions that do not have "please respond" or "R. S. V. P." in the lower left-hand corner need not be answered. It always is a little more courteous to send acceptances to such invitations if they are sent from the White House or other such official source.

Must Be Answered.

Invitations to any type of meal, breakfast, dinner, luncheon or buffet supper, must be answered whether a reply is requested or not.

Formal dinner invitations indicate that the party is to be of a formal character and means that the guests must wear formal dinner clothes. Informal dinner invitations indicate a more informal function but dinner coats and some type of dinner dress is usually proper.

Even the informal dinner invitation may indicate to the guests just the type of function to which they are invited. A hostess may write: "Will you come to dinner Sunday night at 8 o'clock? My sister and her husband are visiting us and we are only inviting you and your husband and my daughter and her husband so we can have a nice informal evening together."

Or, the hostess may write: "Will you come to dinner at 8 o'clock Sunday night? We are having 20 guests for dinner in honor of Mrs. John Jones, who is visiting in Washington."

Proper Dress Explained.

The first note indicates that the dinner is to be a very informal one, a gathering of close friends and therefore not very formal dress will be required. Unless the household is a simple one, however, the men should wear dinner coats. White suits or dark coats and white trousers are proper in the warm weather. The women guests should wear some kind of dress-up attire but not formal evening dresses.

The second note would indicate that while the dinner is supposed to be an informal one, a certain amount of formality will be observed and dinner clothes should be worn.

The GENTLER SEX

By Melvina Lindsay.

Spring House Cleaning.

Homecoming.

"Wait! don't sit down in that chair! No, sit over there—watch out, don't let those legs scratch the floor. It's just been gone over. Say, before you start reading the paper, I wonder if you'd do something for me?"

"What is it?"

"I wish you'd help me move this davenport against that other wall."

"What's the matter with it where it is?"

"Well, I think it would make the room look larger, and I'm tired of it this way. Besides, I was reading a piece in the paper where it said you ought to change things around—we all get such victims of habit . . . Now take hold at this end and push—watch out, don't scratch the floor! There now, doesn't that look better?"

"It looks all right."

"Which way does it make the room look larger—this way or the other way?"

"I don't know. It's just as good in one place as another."

"You're not even looking. Say—before you sit down, I want to try putting the occasional chair over there by the book shelves. No, I said the OCCASIONAL chair—not the love seat. Be careful of those floors! There! Now, which place does it look better?"

"I don't know. Say, I see here where it says that a 90-year-old man down in Tennessee married a 16-year-old girl——"

"Well, the Shrimps have their occasional chair by the bookshelves. And another thing, I wish you'd take down the chandelier shades——"

"Wait till tomorrow night. This piece says that the old fellow's been married six times and still is as spry as a colt——"

"Tomorrow night we have to get the porch furniture out of the garage——"

"Well, Saturday then. It says here he's already got 17 children and 47 grandchildren——"

"No, Saturday we've got to carry the winter rugs to the basement. And another thing, I wish you'd fix that light socket——"

"I'm not an electrician. It says here that the old boy——"

"Well, my mother always said it was a man's work to fix the light sockets . . . and take down the chandelier shades and—where are you going?"

"TO FIX THE LIGHT SOCKETS!"

"Well, you needn't be so cross about it."

—.

Inventory.

"What did you do with my old straw hat?"

"It's upstairs in your closet."

"That's last year's. I mean the OLD one."

"With the broken rim? Oh, I gave that to the Salvation Army. I didn't think you wanted it——"

"Well, I did. I'll wish to Heaven you'd learn to leave my things alone. Say, where's my pipe cleaner? . . . The one that was on the window sill?"

"That old dirty thing! I threw that away. Wait, I'll get you a new one——"

"No, no, I don't want it. No, I tell you! Say—where's my shoe horn? . . . And my tobacco pouch is gone; and my railroad guide. Where's my indelible pencil? They were all right here by the pipe cleaner—yes, and there were a couple of sticks of chewing gum in a paper——"

"I put them away when we washed the window sill. What are you hunting in the magazine rack?"

"Say, where's those little pamphlets on rabbit raising? And there were some old papers there I was saving. They had some interesting notations."

"I gave all the old papers to the Good Will. Wait, maybe I can find you an old Saturday Evening Post."

"No! No! I don't want it. No, I'll just read a book. Say! What have you been doing to the books? Who took my 'Life of Napoleon?'"

"It's on that other shelf there with the big books. I wanted to put all the big books together . . . and all the little books—no, it's up higher—wait, I'll get it."

"No, No! Never mind, I don't want it now. I'll just go upstairs and look over some of my old National Geographics."

"You mean those old Geographics in the bottom of your closet? I gave them to the rummage people."

"You what! ——! ——! ——!"

Organdies, Chiffons Are Popular Now

Paris, (U.P.).—Mousselines, organdies and chiffons are shown for hot weather wear, made up into youthful dresses with bouffant skirts. Two or three pastel colors frequently are combined in the same gown and there are many white dresses trimmed in vivid colors.

Lace is used considerably and white lace is particularly popular. Many evening skirts are of tulle foundation with rows of lace ruffles applied either around the skirt or up and down. Black lace is used effectively on white or pale pink tulle and white lace frequently trims crisp black organdy.

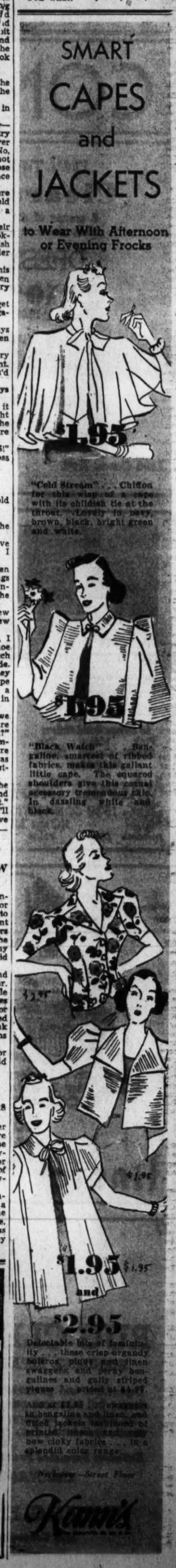
Linens and piques are shown for all times of the day, both in solid colors and in prints.

Coronation Influence Felt in Evening Gowns

Paris (U.P.).—Many of the summer evening gowns at Molyneux are trimmed at the bodice or at the waist with sprays of artificial flowers or with crisp bows of taffeta or organdy. The bodices of some of the gowns are almost entirely covered with flowers.

A great many of the evening creations are in gold and silver lame, a coronation influence. Gold lame has been the most popular choice, having been selected by Princess Juliana of Holland as well as by many British peeresses.

National
9410
IF YOUR mattress has lost its resiliency—if it is flattened out, don't bother with it another day. Send it to us and we will make it new . . . A glorious, luxurious one that will bring many pleasant hours meandering through Streamland. You can have such a mattress at the cost of only $9 and up.
ZABAN'S
1215 22nd St. N.W.


SMART
CAPES
and
JACKETS
to Wear With Afternoon or Evening Frocks
$1.95
"Cold Stream" . . . Chiffon for this wisp of a cape with its childish tie at the throat. Lovely in navy, brown, black, bright green and white.
"Black Watch" . . . Bengaline, smartest of ribbed fabrics, makes this gallant little cape. The squared shoulders give this casual accessory tremendous chic. In dazzling white and black.
$2.95
Delectable bits of femininity . . . these crisp organdy boleros, pique and linen swaggers, and perky bengalines and gaily striped piques . . . priced as $1.95
$1.95 $1.95 and $2.95
Kann's

Paris Exposition Will Open Today

Paris, May 23 (AP).—The Paris Exposition of 1937, a flag-decked panorama of the pavilions of 54 nations, was ready tonight to throw open its gates to the world. France hopes the exposition will attract 50,000,000 visitors in the next six months.

The exposition will be officially opened tomorrow, when President Albert Lebrun, members of the government, and the diplomatic corps make a tour of the fair grounds, a mile wide and 2 miles long stretching along the Seine.

The United States building, on a site before the Eiffel Tower, largely was an expanse of scaffolding as the opening neared. It was among the last structures to be started in April after Congress appropriated funds for American participation.

Elements, on Rampage, Hit Scout Camp as Gale Sweeps City

Post Staff Photo.

The city of canvas being raised along the Potomac River in preparation for the Boy Scout Jamboree here next month suffered with Washington's trees and roof tops during Saturday's wind and rain squall. The 56-mile-an-hour wind leveled this tent.

Church Dignitary Ends His Seclusion

Chicago, May 23 (AP).—George Cardinal Mundelein emerged today from the seclusion into which he retired after last Tuesday's denunciation of Germany's religious policies, to dedicate the 600th religious structure erected during his 21 years as Archbishop of Chicago.

The cardinal dedicated the new three-story St. Gregory's School, on the North Side, and only once in his brief talk did he make a reference which might have been construed as relating to the subject of Tuesday's address before the assembled Catholic clergy of Chicago.

"In these days when Catholic education is threatened," he said, "the church has taken an increasingly firm stand in its educational policies."

Wedding Food Mailed To Break Up Picketing

San Francisco, May 23 (AP).—Francisco Lach, of San Salvador, and his bride, Marian Hall, coffee heiress, discovered their proposed wedding breakfast today had caused an increase of from 6 to 100 pickets around a hotel.

So they mailed their food supplies. Pickets, balked by a law forbidding interference with mail trucks, disbanded.

Fleet Holds Services.

Aboard Battleship Pennsylvania, in Pacific Maneuvers, May 23 (AP).—The last Sunday of the six weeks Pacific maneuvers found the United States Fleet of 122 fighting ships about midway between the Hawaiian Islands and the California coast.

Traffic Experts From Nine States To Get Diplomas

Chicago, May 23 (AP).—The Nation's first graduating class composed of traffic officers will receive diplomas and gold keys in true collegiate style Friday night.

The class—nine officers from as many States—completed its work satisfactorily and each member wrote a thesis, Lieut. Frank Kreml, widely known Evanston safety expert and director of the Northwestern University Traffic Safety Institute, announced today.

President Walter Dill Scott, of the university, will present the awards in the presence of home town representatives, who have been invited as guests of the institute.

CONNECTICUT AVENUE MERCHANTS

offer these

PICK O' THE STORE VALUES

(Several are for Monday and Tuesday Only)

Each of these advertisements represent an outstanding bargain personally selected in most cases by the owner of the store for its timely and worth-while value.

FINAL TWO-DAY

Clearance

2 groups of dinner, evening, afternoon and street

DRESSES

10.00
Formerly 16.95 to 29.95

15.00
Formerly 25.00 to 39.50

2 groups characteristic of the Rizik Style distinction.

RIZIK BROTHERS

1108 Conn. Ave. 1213 F St.

Phillip-Louise

1727 L St. N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.

Pre-Decoration Day Special
SUMMER
Chiffons, Laces, Nets, Marquisettes
for
Street and Afternoon Wear
$14.95 and $17.95
Marked in Stock From $18.95 to $22.95
(All New Gowns Just Received)

Separate Capes in White and Dark Shades
$14.95
Reg. $19.95 Value

20% Off on All WHITE and PASTEL
Active Sport and Spectator Outfits
Prices From $10.95
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes

These are exceptional values and these prices absolutely prevail for this week only.

White Hats $2.95

Pastel Bath Set With Monograms

Bath Towels per doz.	$12.50
Hand Towels per doz.	$7.95
Face Towels per doz.	$4.00
Without Monograms	
Bath Towels per doz.	$8.00
Hand Towels per doz.	$4.75
Face Cloths per doz.	$2.25

In Seven Solid Colors
Pink Maize Tan
Peach Orchid Green
Turquoise

WALPOLE BROTHERS, Inc.
1529 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
NORTH 2850
TRADE MARK LONDON PARIS DUBLIN BOSTON

Summer is Cool
in this fresh dotted swiss

Hand finished with fagoting decorating the jacket, and sprinkled over with a clever little motif in black—from a charming collection of printed batistes, dimities and voiles. One and two piece linens and shantungs. All hand finished in white, pastels and prints. Sizes 12-20.

Specially Priced 5.95

Other Cottons and Tub-able Dresses up to 29.75

Frances et Frances

1315 Connecticut Avenue

AWAY WITH WINTER
bulges

Bulges that hibernate securely under winter garments pop out in all their glory when spring apparel is donned.

For definite results with your figure control problem try our month's reconditioning course which allows you to come as often as you wish at any of our convenient day or night classes.

Special Price for Registration MON. and TUES. ONLY

Emile **$9.00** per month
HEALTH CLUB
1221 Conn. Ave. DI. 3616
Phone, write or call for our booklet "Let's Get Aquainted"

Forrest Oakley INC. Sportswear

Play Suit
in
Celanese

A cool, flattering fabric, tailored to a "T" . . .

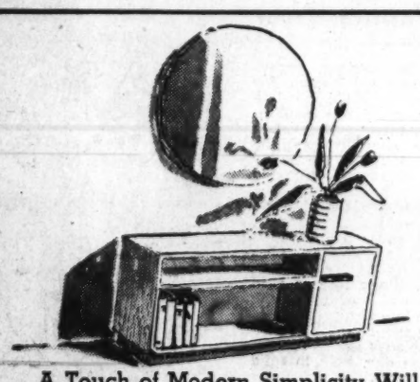
Shirt -|- Shorts -|- Skirt
Washable, of course

8.95

Sizes 12 to 18

In royal blue, dubonnet, Indian pink, white and black.

1223 Connecticut Ave.



A Touch of Modern Simplicity Will Add New Freshness to Your Life.
BOOKCASE CABINET
$13.50
In Walnut

linard inc. Modern Furniture Interiors
1520 Connecticut Ave.

SOFTER . . . MORE LUSTROUS
Vitamin "F" Permanent Wave

This wonderful "oil" vitamin treats and actually improves your hair as it waves it. Especially recommended for baby fine, white or abused hair.

Special
$7.50
OIL END WAVE—$3.50

Louis CREATIVE HAIRDRESSER,
922 17th St. at Conn. Ave. and K ME. 6551

SIX PORTRAITS FOR $10

A special offer for Monday and Tuesday only. Phone District 4488 now for your appointment.

Your friends will all want them—but save one for Father's Day

Underwood & Underwood
"Portraits of Quality"
1230 Connecticut Avenue DIstrict 4488

Williams & Richards Inc.
Linens and Lingerie
Trousseaux Monograming

1311 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 0233

Close out of 25 Comfortables
Reduced From $8.95—$10.95—$14.95
Sale Price $5.00—$7.50—$9.50

Ivory Rayon Damask 17-Piece Luncheon Sets

Service for 8 **$2.95**

OUR SUMMER SALE CONTINUES UNTIL JUNE 15TH

ESTABLISHED 1917

RUG CLEANING
SCOURING, REPAIRING, STORING

Dependable and guaranteed service for over 25 years; full insurance protection, free of charge. You really pay no more to have your rugs, domestic or Oriental, done properly and expertly.

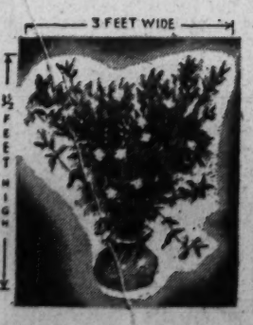
Estimates Furnished Promptly Without Obligation
Call NAtional 3912

NESHAN G. HINTLIAN Inc.
1128 Connecticut Avenue

C&C FLOWER STORES
804 17th St. N.W. MEt. 7945

LARGE GARDENIA PLANTS

98c
EACH
$3.00 Value



A remarkable sale of 2-year-old gardenia plants. Glossy deep green foliage, having from 30 to 50 buds. Planted in yard these plants will bloom for weeks. May be potted and brought in house in Fall. Don't miss this value.

PHONE FOR PROMPT C. O. D. DELIVERIES

BILTMORE HANDWOVEN SUMMER HOMESPUN

The Finest Summer Suit You Can Wear

This featherweight homespun is carefully tailored to retain the smart lines the well dressed man desires yet affords you the maximum in summer comfort.

Suits Hand-Tailored to Your Individual Measurement.

$49.95

Above is a reproduction of one of the HAND LOOMS used in BILTMORE'S Asheville, N. C., plant.

M. Stein & Co.
Quality Tailors
1714 L St. N.W., at Conn. Ave. NA. 2435

ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC

RUG CLEANING

THAT BRINGS OUT THE NEWNESS and original lustre of your rugs' colorings and patterns. All our work is done by hand on the premises by native experts. We have our own special "olive oil" shampoo.

All rugs are insured free of charge for their full value and an insurance certificate issued. Our storage is fireproof and moth-proof.

Phone NA. 5346
For Better Cleaning and Repairing

MARK KESHISHIAN
"Washington's Most Beautiful Rug Gallery"
1214 Conn. Ave. (Cor. 18th St. N.W.) NA. 5346

Bob Burns Says:

By Bob Burns.

There's one parlor "lion" that I've kinda taken as a model. When he meets people, he always clicks his heels and bows from the waist and I've always thought he was one of the most cultured gentlemen I ever saw. Every time a lady walks in the room where he's sittin' he jumps to his feet and stands until she sits down.

The other day I was ridin' on a bus and this gentleman comes in with a lady I never saw before. There wasn't any vacant seat, so I jumped up, but the actor beat her to the seat. I turned to him and says, "I beg your pardon, brother, I meant that seat for the lady!" He says, 'Oh, that's all right, old fella, that's my wife!"

Copyright, 1937, Esquire Features, Inc.

THE FEDERAL DIARY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Personnel Organization

A society for personnel administration has been organized here, with a chief purpose of providing a forum for the exchange of experience "with regard to improved methods developed for dealing with those phases of management concerned primarily with the recruiting, training and maintenance of employes."

The present membership is drawn largely from the Federal service, but membership is not limited to those engaged in personnel administration in Government organizations. All persons who are engaged in personnel administration are eligible.

Officers of the society are W. W. Stockberger, director of personnel, Department of Agriculture, president; Roy W. Kelly, chief of personnel and Training Division, Soil Conservation Service, vice president; O. Milton Hall, chief of the Training and Research Section, Farm Credit Administration, secretary-treasurer; directors: Ismar Baruch, chief of personnel Classification Division, Civil Service Commission; W. C. Bowen, chief of Classification Section, Personnel Division, Social Security Board; Robert C. Smith, director of personnel, Labor Department, and R. R. Zimmerman, director of personnel, Home Owners Loan Corporation.

As stated in its constitution, the society's formal objectives are: "To promote and encourage the study, development and use of improved methods and higher standards in personnel research and administration; to encourage fundamental and systematic training for personnel research and administration; to foster and develop interest in establishing and maintaining comprehensive programs of personnel administration, for the purpose of bettering the conditions and relations of employes in their occupations, and increasing the effectiveness of administration, and to provide a forum for the interchange of thought and a medium for the collection, publication and distribution of information relating to personnel research and administration."

Notes

No less than five Government employes have parts in the Civic Theater's final play of the season, which opens at the Wardman Park Theater tomorrow evening for a five-day run . . . They are James Otis, of PWA Housing; George Cain, of Interstate Commerce Commission; Mary Jo Day, of the State Department; James Rawls, of the Labor Department, and Betty Leaf, of the Veterans Administration . . . Dennis E. Connell, of the Federal Trade Commission, is co-director . . . The Welfare Association of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Miscellaneous Tax Unit Athletic Association will jointly sponsor a moonlight cruise down the Potomac on the steamer City of Washington on Thursday evening, June 10 . . . On the joint committee of arrangements are Fred I. Evans, J. P. Drach, T. F. Langley, E. C. Wilcox and William G. Schutz . . . A second spring excursion to New York will be run this week-end by the District of Columbia Federation of Federal Employes unions . . . The group will leave here over the Pennsylvania Railroad at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon . . . The return trip will be made Monday night . . . Another group of Government employes are finding recognition of their theatrical talents . . . A group appears tomorrow night in the annual spring play offered by "The Troupers," of East Washington Community Center, at Eastern High School . . . The Government performers are Frances Green, of Rural Electrification; Patricia Page, of Treasury; Donald Sisler, of Labor; Ted Freter, of General Accounting, and L. Zaff Rogers, of Treasury . . . Applications for the Civil Service quarterly noncompetitive examination for junior and senior typist and junior and senior stenographer must be filed with the Civil Service Commission on or before June 30 . . . The Farm Credit Club's social committee is already making plans for the annual outdoor party, which will be free to club members . . . The tentative date is June 21 . . . The Representative who gained some attention by hanging a sign on his door banning entry to professional lobbyists still has the sign out . . . Now, with the hot sun beginning to burn on Washington streets, it is tempting to think of that expedition a group of Federal biologists is engaging in . . . They are heading for the cool marsh and lake regions of Canada to learn how wild ducks and geese are faring this season . . . To reach the remote nesting areas, these waterfowl investigators will travel in polar steamships, canoes, airplanes and on foot . . . In the Arctic regions they will use dog sleds.

Scenes as Children Participated in Colorful May Processions at Two Catholic Churches

Post Staff Photos.

The two pictures at the left are of the May Procession at St. Gabriel's Church. The queen is Mary Ann Cummings and her train bearer, Joseph Cummings. The group of little boys was a part of the procession at Holy Trinity Church.

Catholic Boys and Girls Observe May Day Throughout Twelve Washington Parishes

Hundreds of Catholic boys and girls paid tribute to the Blessed Mother yesterday afternoon as they took part in colorful May Day processions.

A dozen parishes were scenes of crowning ceremonies that brought festivities for May, the month which Catholics set aside to honor the Mother of Christ, to a climax. White-frocked May Queens were central figures in these exercises, and these young girls, occupying one of the most-honored positions in their schools, were attended by retinues of crown and veil bearers and other attendants.

The May ceremonies at Holy Trinity Parish in Georgetown were truly a parish affair, as more than 800 persons, including men of the Holy Name Society as well as pupils of the schol, marched in the procession through streets of the vicinity.

Route of Parade.

Led by the Holy Comforter Boys Band, the parade moved from Holy Trinity Church to Thirty-fourth street, then to Volta place and back to the church, where the Rev. A. F. Devereaux, S. J., preached a sermon.

Eileen Dwyer was May Queen, and presided over the exercises in which a statue of the Blessed Mother was crowned. She was attended by these 18 members of the Holy Trinity High School graduating class: Lucille Beane, Kathryn Coombs, Charlotte Cranston, Ruth Deck, Jane Ellis, Lorraine Hefferman, Dorcas Hunt, Mary Kelly, Margaret King, Irma Marcionetti, Patricia McCracken, Isabel Moore, Alice Reid, Doris Renalds, Regina Tirrue, Betty Torreyson and Mary Louise Warner.

St. Gabriel's Communion.

Seven hundred marched in the St. Gabriel's procession, 114 of the number being boys and girls who had taken their first communion yesterday morning.

Mary Agnes Cummings was May queen. Her maids of honor were Mary Ann Cunningham, Mary Louise Healy, Mary Agnes Greaney, Catherine Wylie, Mary Jane McCallum, Catherine Mayhew and Patricia Connor. Barbara Hill and Evelyn Boarman were flower girls, and Joseph Cummings was train bearer.

After the procession, the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, pastor of the church and Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, conducted a pontifical benediction in the church. Assisting him were the Rev. William J. Sweeney and the Rev. Louis Albert, both of the parish.

The bishop asked his young listeners to be grateful to their parents, and expressed the hope that "you will always be able to call on Mary (the Blessed Mother), both as Mother and Queen."

At Holy Cross Academy, on Upton street, Rita Sullivan was in the role of May Queen. Magenna Carney carried the crown in the procession around the grounds, and Peggy Jean Brown and Patsy Plunkett were veil-bearers.

Senior Class March.

The senior class of 35 pupils were in the Queen's court, and marched with her from the school to the shrine of the Blessed Mother outside, where the crowning ceremony took place. Proceeding to the church, the Queen and her attendants were present at benediction, and heard a sermon by the Rev. Thomas G. Smith, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church.

Mary Jane Gorman, May Queen, led the procession at St. Ann's Church on Wisconsin avenue. She was attended by Mary Elizabeth Pyne, crown-bearer; and Beverly Helman, Joan Voigt and Margaret Ann Schnellbacher, as veil carriers. Joseph and Ralph Gorman served as pages, and the entire eighth grade followed as attendants to the court. After marching through the parish grounds and participating in the crowning of the Blessed Mother, the boys and girls attended benediction conducted by the Rev. J. Maurice King, pastor.

Anna Baker Queen.

At St. Anthony's Church Anna Baker was in the honored role of May Queen. Helen Whelan was her crown-bearer. The parade, in which all pupils of the school marched, moved around the block surrounding the church, then entered the church for benediction.

Marion Edwards was May Queen in the rites at St. Augustine's Church. Rachel Arnold and Bernice Brisco were ladies in waiting. Twenty other pupils followed as members of the guard of honor in the procession. Benediction concluded the exercises with the Rev. Alanzo J. Olds, pastor, as celebrant.

Our Lady of Sorrows parish was the scene of a May procession in Takoma Park. Shirley Winneberg was May Queen, while Patricia Audas and Jean Lavelle served as attendants, and Claudia Thompson as crownbearer, and Frances Becker as reader of the acts of consecration. The Rev. Austin Healy, assistant, was celebrant at benediction.

Southeast Ceremonies Assembled.

In Southeast Washintgon several hundred persons for May crowning ceremonies at St. Francis Xavier Church. Kathryn Erwin was May Queen, and led a procession in which the whole school marched. Dorothy Ann Erwin was crownbearer, and Arlene Erwin and Mary Fullmer carried the Queen's train. Afterward the Rev. Joseph L. Buckley, pastor, preached a sermon in the service of benediction.

Mae Vogelson was May Queen at exercises at Holy Comforter Parish. The ten attendants included William McVeigh and Robert Gibson, crownbearers. The Rev. Charles R. O'Hara conducted benediction service afterward.

Yesterday's May processions left but few of Washintgon's Catholic parishes without crowning festivities for this year. Several of the churches conducted their exercises on previous May Sundays. On next Sunday, the last Sunday of the month, processions will be at Holy Rosary, St. Matthew's, the Church of Our Lady of Victory, and St. Vincent's churches.

Colliflower Plans Talk to Boys Club

The Metropolitan Police Boys Club and its campaign for $75,000 will be discussed by James E. Colliflower, club president, in an address over Radio Station WOL from 5:45 to 6 p. m. today.

The money sought is to meet expenditures of the club during 1937.

A silver cup will be presented Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown, club organizer, at a luncheon at the Willard Hotel at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow. It will be known as the Paul Whiteman Cup and will be handed down annually to the champion baseball team of the various club branches.

U. S. Spelling Bee's Finals Tomorrow

Boys for the first time in the 13-year history of the National Spelling Bee will face girls on an equal footing tomorrow when finalists meet at 9 a. m. in the auditorium of the National Museum to spell down for the national championship and $1,750 in cash awards.

The contestants began arriving Sunday and Monday, the first event on their entertainment being a dinner tonight, at which they will meet officials of the spelling finals. Marvin T. Herrick, associate professor of English at George Washington University, and H. G. Roberts, of the university's department of public speaking, will pronounce for the contestants.

Lyle Boren, "baby member" of the House, and another Oklahoman, Dr. Edward L. Lloyd, of the Department of Commerce, will work with Ivan A. Booker, assistant director of the research division of the National Education Association, as judges. The competition is directed by Donald McWain, of the Courier-Journal, Louisville.

Milwaukee Host To Clinic Group

The fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the first tuberculosis dispensary and clinic will be celebrated at the thirty-third annual convention of the National Tuberculosis Association of the United States, starting today in Milwaukee, Wis.

Flock of Railroad Enthusiasts Get Mussed Up Climbing About, Inspecting Potomac Yards

There are all kinds of fans in this country, from those who enjoy temporary insanity in baseball bleachers to those who collect beetles, but the most unusual to come to light lately are the Railroad Enthusiasts, Inc., who dropped in on Washington yesterday for a fiesta in the local railroad yards.

Now the Potomac Yards with its flying cinders, gaseous atmosphere, chugging locomotives, and billowing-smoke is not the average man's idea of Eden on a hot day. But it was to the 70 Railroad Enthusiasts, Inc., who came to town from New York to spend a deliriously joyful day climbing under and over freight trains, examining the exquisities of switches and frogs, and taking photos of everything in sight, including a small shanty on the edge of the yards.

Skipping wild-eyed hither and thither, the prancing horde came streaming over the tracks, cameras poised, oblivious of moving trains, entering a dream world of flat cars and freight engines which left them gasping. But if you think they had a good time at Potomac you should have seen the fun at the Ivy City Roundhouse. Boy! There they got the chance of a lifetime: to snap the "President Lincoln" and the "Capitol Limited" side by side! Now there was a picture.

The Railroad Enthusiasts, Inc., is no insignificant group in America today, incidentally. Last week they advanced 3,200 strong on the Altoona yards of the Pennsylvania, coming in two trains from New York and Boston, with several outlanders coming in from Chicago and St. Louis and other points West for the Jamboree.

They have a national organization, of which Dana D. Goodwin, of Fitchburg, Mass., is president and the big push behind the organization. Chairman of the Washington division, with 25 members, is E. L. Thompson, of 1434 H street northwest. Local secretary is Charles S. Hyer, of 5330 Colorado avenue.

This is strictly confidential, but the Washington division had to expel a member from yesterday's party who was dying to go along, but who has been outlawed. The local chairman said he was an "outlaw" because he was always picking up souvenirs, such as throttles, engine bells, and anything else he could lay hands on. But lots of the Enthusiasts are too enthusiastic in that way, according to William A. Newman, leader of yesterday's invasion, and are always a source of embarrassment to the club.

Members love to argue the fine points of Diesel, electric and steam locomotion, although not one of them has any connection with the railroad business. Bill Paisley, for instance, a musician in Radio City, says, "Those Diesels are too cold, too lacking in personality" An old steam locomotive owned by the B. & O., standing nearby, which may soon be replaced by a Diesel, snorted a belch of smoke. "Ah," sighed Paisley, "I love that smell, that smell of smoke."

The members are mostly people who a quarter century ago would have enjoyed going down to the railroad station to watch the trains come in.

Yesterday's hegira was not without its romance, too. Three sisters from Fredericksburg — Catherine, Helene and Margaret Wallace — joined Catherine's fiance in the tour. His name is Sydney Silleck, of New York. Syd hadn't seen Catherine for a month, so he took her out to the railroad yards. She got fairly dirty, but smiled.

STOP LOOKING FOR A GOOD LAUNDRY
USE THESE PIONEER SERVICES
THRIFT WASH
Laundered Clothes at far less than washwoman wages . . no trouble, no fuss, flatwork ironed, wearing apparel white and clean, turkish towels fluffed if desired . . men's shirts—Ten cents each additional.
Only 7c lb.
ECONOMY SERVICE
Good laundering at a low cost for nice homes . . bed and table linen immaculately ironed . . wearing apparel ready for wear . . men's shirts only 10 cents each additional.
Only 12c lb.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANERS
RUG RENOVATORS
★ PHONE NORTH 1315 ★
920 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
CASH and CARRY SERVICE 10% off

OUR BIG WATCHWORDS

SAFETY
QUALITY
SERVICE

We have ideals and we recognize our responsibility to the public.

As distributors of milk and dairy products we give great thought to the food value and healthfulness of our products.

We demand of our employees faithful and efficient service so our ideals and "watchwords" may be carried out.

Join our rapidly growing family of delighted customers. Simply phone your order.

EMBASSY DAIRY
100% INDEPENDENT ★ ★ ★ A UNION DAIRY
Phone ATlantic 0070

These monthly ratings are especially important to mothers and all housewives. They are your official Health Department's assurance of the BEST. That means *superlative quality . . . scientific purity . . . richer food value* . . . thanks to the high standards and modern methods used by Thompson's Dairy.

Leading 100% Independent D. C. Dairy

TheaterCouncil OpensConclave In Manhattan

First Joint Session Begins This Afternoon at Astor; Helen Hayes Speaker.

The First National Convention of the Legitimate Theater will open today at 12:30 p. m. with an address of welcome by Helen Hayes.

Miss Hayes will say, in part: "In the name of the American Theater Council I welcome you here today. And may I add that in my own name I welcome you too, for anybody who cares about the welfare of the legitimate theater cannot fail to be heartened by this very representative turnout. Never before in the history of the American theater have all the elements that go to make up America's powerful and most promising art gathered together to talk things over. I call the theater America's most promising art because I think it is America's favorite art. We have good painters, novelists, architects, sculptors and dramatists, but of these the dramatist is the most popular artist, and that fact alone, even if you ignore the fact that the American theater is the freest, most unrestricted, and most flourishing theater in the world today, points to its sturdiness and its potentialities. I believe that if this nation ever creates a great art, if it ever goes down in history for any one creative contribution to civilization, that art will be in some form of drama."

Other Speakers.

Other speakers at the first luncheon will be Frank Gillmore, president of the Actors Equity Association; Sidney Howard, president of the Dramatists Guild; Marcus Heiman, president of the League of New York Theaters; James J. Brennan, vice president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, and Fred Marshall, business representative of the United Scenic Artists of America.

Among the organizations represented at the convention, which is taking place at the Hotel Astor under the auspices of the American Theater Council, are: Actors Equity, League of New York Theaters, International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, the National Broadcasting Co. Theatrical Protective Union No. 1, Theatrical Wardrobe Attendants Union, the New York Theatrical Press Agents, the Theater Authority, the Drama League, the Players Club, Shubert Theater Corporation, New York Public Library, Grand Opera Artists Association, the Royal Alexandria Theater, the Barter Playhouse, Philadelphia Theater Control Board, University of Akron, Maryland Theater of Baltimore, Ned Wayburn Studio, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Philadelphia Art Alliance, Brooklyn Academy of Music, the Treasurers Club, Alfred de Liagre Productions, University of Pennsylvania, McCarter Theater of Princeton, the Brooks Costume Co., Studio Alliance, National Theater of Washington, the Twelfth Night Club, Providence College, Pasadena Playhouse, Suffern County Theater, Nixon Theater of Pittsburgh, New York Times Theater Advertising Department, Century Theater Club, Samuel French, Inc., American Guild of Musical Artists, Drama Study Club, Inc., Nashville Auditorium, Theater Forum Alliance, the Charlotte Cushman Club, Brandt & Brandt, Inc., John Golden, Inc., Fords Theater of Baltimore, Theater Guild, American Theater Society, Ann Watkins, Inc., Mocque Theater of Richmond, American Federation of Actors, Stage Magazine, Theater Arts Monthly, Variety, Billboard, Leblang-Gray's, Biltmore Theater of Los Angeles, National Theater, New York School of the Theater, Cleveland Playhouse, Vail Scenic Construction Co., American Theater of St. Louis, Lyceum Theater, Helene Pons Studio, Theatrical Managers, Agents and Treasurers Union, Leland Hayward, Inc., Negro Theater, Moore Theater of Seattle, Dominion Drama Festival of Canada, Century Play Co., American Play Co., New York Theater Program Co., Iowa State University, Vogue, United Scenic Artists of America, William Morris Agency, TPROA and Actors-Managers.

A Distinguished Group.

Also present will be Irene Lewisohn, Brooks Atkinson, Prof. E. B. Mabie, Jo Mielziner, Herman Shumlin, Prof. Garrett H. Leverton, Sam H. Harris, Dwight Deere Wiman, William A. Brady, Burns Mantle, Jane Cowl, Arthur Hopkins, Prof. Arthur Hobson Quinn, Walter Prichard Eaton, Lee Simonson, Theresa Helburn, Lawrence Langner, Antoinette Perry, Brock Pemberton, Morris Ernst, Worthington Miner, Lee Shubert, Mrs. Augustin Duncan, Gilmor Brown, Jay Fassett, David B. Finestone, A. L. Jones, Sidney Harmon, Paul N. Turner, Jules J. Levinthal, James F. Reilly, Walter Hart, Robert Hanna, Lodewick Vroom, Elia Kazan, P. Dodd Ackerman, Harry Moses, Kelsey Allen, Sam H. Grisman, Phyllis Perlman, Margalo Gillmore, Edgar Price, John Mason Brown, Albert Ingalls, jr., Dr. Edmund Pauker, the Rev. Urban Nagel, Leonard Sillman, Helen Deutsch, Paul Streger, Mrs. Edith J. R. Isaacs, Alex Yokel, Walter Hartwig, Adrienne Morrison, Claire Sifton, James R. Ullman, Delos Chappell, Jane Broder, Philip Dunning, Ralph Pulitzer, Warren P. Munsell, Rowland Stebbins, Arthur Byron, John C. Wilson, Kenneth MacKenna, Paul Moss.

At 2:30 p. m. the convention will have its first business session. Brock Pemberton will be chairman and the subject under discussion, "The Producer and the Theater." Lawrence Langner, governor of the League of New York Theaters, will speak on "Streamlining the American Theater." He will be followed by Paul Hollister, executive vice president of R. H. Macy & Co., who will speak on "New Slants on Theater Merchandising."

Worthington Miner will talk on "The Problem of the Director," and Oliver Saylor will expound a plan for an annual theater festival. James R. Ullman, a young producer, will make an address on "How to Earn a Living Producing Plays" and Miss Cheryl Crawford will submit a plan for a clearing house to finance plays. Among the other speakers will be A. Raymond Gallo, Sidney Harmon, Leonard Sillman, William A. Brady, S. M. Chartock and Burgess Meredith.

The convention will continue until Thursday night, when it will close with a midnight supper and entertainment. There will be three sessions each day, morning, luncheon and afternoon session.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.—Adv.

Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

Paul Whiteman Maps Out a Week of Hectic Activity In Addition to Four Shows a Day at Loew's Capitol

The 'King of Jazz' Has More Dates This Week Than Calendar; Miss Cornell Goes Back on Her Pet Determination; 'High Tor,' Critics' Prize Play, Soon to Close; We Are Thumbing Over a Speech in Our Mind; Notes of Current Theater.

THAT amiable maestro, Paul Whiteman, "dean of modern American music," whose sensational orchestra I first heard when it was making history at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City, has farmed himself out for a busy week in the National Capital, over and above the rigid demands of four performances a day on the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater.

BELL.

Today, at 1:30 o'clock, the "king of jazz"—he probably never will live down that label of the John Murray Anderson screen revue in which he appeared for Universal, even if he wishes to—accompanied by Mrs. Whiteman, the former Margaret Livingston of the cinema, will face a WRC microphone to expound some of the intimate facts of the diet that reduced the former 300-pounder to a mere shadow of his former self—but an eminently healthy and active shadow.

Tomorrow, at 12:15, also by the clock, Whiteman will meet members of the executive committee of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club in the Willard Hotel, and at that time will present Maj. Brown, Superintendent of Metropolitan Police, with a silver trophy to be placed in competition among the baseball teams in the Boys Club League.

Wednesday, the Whiteman chores will consist of a visit with fellow-Texans and Vice President Garner at the Capitol—not the theater—followed by a session with members of his fraternity.

Thursday will find the genial baton-swisher at the speakers' table of the weekly luncheon of the National Press Club.

Outside of these few appointments and a comparable number of social obligations, he has practically nothing to do while in Washington.

* * * *

My only recent quarrel with Paul Whiteman—and that was carried on by proxy—had its genesis in his support of the happily demised Dickstein bill, devised to ban foreign artists from the American theater. It was Mr. Whiteman's contention that bands and vaudeville artists invariably were on the receiving end of tough deals on the other side and that something of a reciprocal nature ought to be done over here. It was mine that the Dickstein bill should have differentiated among the classes of performers whose services could be used on both sides of the Atlantic—that there should have been provisions in the proposed legislation marking the difference between those who were discriminated against abroad and those who were not. Mr. Whiteman could see no point in that argument. It had to be all, or nothing. So it turned out to be nothing. I am glad of that, with all due respect to the personal inclinations of the conductor for whom I have the greatest respect and admiration. It would have been a lamentable thing, it seems to me, if the John Gielguds, the Maurice Evanses and all of the other excellent actors and actresses who are interchanged between the American and European theaters had been barred by statute from this country.

* * * *

Guthrie McClintic's production of Maxwell Anderson's play of "High Tor," in which Burgess Meredith and Peggy Ashcroft are appearing in the Martin Beck Theater in New York, will end its engagement on Saturday night, June 5, after a run of 21 weeks.

Mr. Meredith's contract with RKO-Radio on the West Coast calls for his presence in the studio, and Miss Ashcroft is compelled to return to England at about the same time.

The play, which won the New York Drama Critics Circle award as the best of the year, may tour the larger cities of the country next winter. I hope that includes Washington.

* * * *

Speaking of the Guthrie McClintic interests reminds me that Katharine Cornell has been breaking one of her own pet rules this season. Heretofore, she steadfastly has refused to extend an engagement once she has announced its end, but such was the demand for seats in New York to see her in Maxwell Anderson's "The Wingless Victory" and Shaw's "Candida" that she prolonged her stay five different times. Now she has extended her Chicago visit a full week, owing to the demand for seats to the two plays mentioned. After Chicago, she will appear in Boston, with a definite closing date set for June 19.

* * * *

With the temperatures beginning, at long last, as the Duke of Windsor says, to reach midsummer altitudes, it is a comforting thought to note that the Crystal Pool, out at Glen Echo Park, will open to the public on Thursday of this week.

I know of no more completely equipped, disciplined or attractive natatorium than this. The "Atlantic City sand" that paves the adjoining sprawling place for those who wish to bathe in the sun rather than the water may be a bit sticky, but there is nothing that can be said against the perfect appointments of the pool by anyone but a carper.

It has been one of the cardinal principles of my professional life—I hope—not to be a carper. I shall not be now.

* * * *

Students of Stephen E. Cochran's National Academy of Stage Training will be seen at the Wardman Park Theater on the evening of Tuesday, June 8, marking the conclusion of the third semester of the current school year. Fashioned after the recent production plan of Noel Coward, with his "Tonight at 8:30," the program will offer a number of one-act plays in which the complete enrollment of the Academy will be seen. The plays will be directed by Addison Pitt and John McKee, augmented by a dance program staged and directed by Marian D. Venable, in charge of this department of the Academy's activity. There will be a summer term of this institution in a rural setting in nearby Maryland, details of which will be disclosed at a later date.

* * * *

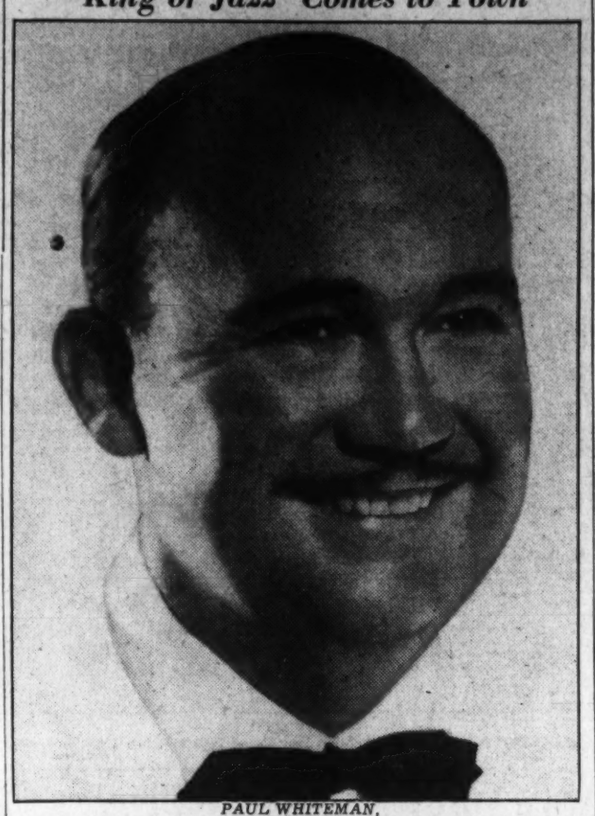
Reverting momentarily to Paul Whiteman, it is interesting to note that the preview of his collection of Americana for the Whiteman Museum of American Music at Williams College, now on view at Loew's Capitol Theater, includes these items: Melodophone, dated 1849; orthocleide, eighteenth century; serpentine, seventeenth century; trumpet, eighteenth century; bassoon, about 1750; cornet et piston, 1837; clarinet, of 1830; monochord, 1526; lute, seventeenth century; oliphant, fifteenth century; trombone, eighteenth century; drum, late eighteenth century; Tibetan horn, shell from about seventh century and ornamental work added during the fifteenth; African tom-tom, early percussion instrument, date unrecorded, and dancing master's violin, eighteenth century. But don't try to play them!

* * * *

Fear-and-Trepidation Note.

So tomorrow is the day we are supposed to address the first convention of the American Theater Council, in the Astor Hotel, New York—and may heaven have mercy on our soul!

"King of Jazz" Comes to Town



PAUL WHITEMAN,

the dean of "modern music" in America, who returns to the Capital this week with his celebrated orchestra to occupy the ace position on the stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater. Mr. Whiteman brings with him a long list of specialists and solo instrumentalists.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDDLER

Hollywood, May 23.—Personal observations: Since his new radio program, Jack Oakie wears his hat up-brimmed in front for college boy effect. Discovery: Myrna Loy's freckles are spreading; she has them on her arms now. The studied nonchalance with which George Raft uses long words is amusing. Mae West gets something into her "Hello there" that makes my spine tingle. I find myself murmuring "tomato surprise" at sight of Lupe Velez's difference between the public machines and dye.

MYRNA LOY.

Must be flattering to her escort, the way Simone Simon keeps her eyes on his face throughout a night club evening. Fred MacMurray is a two-handed telephone-pad scribbler. If Pat O'Brien is not toastmaster at a stag banquet, he fidgets. I always think Luise Rainer will comb her hair soon, but she never does. William Powell entrusts all drink-mixing to his butler except mint juleps, which he enjoys tossing up in person. With the Marx Brothers around I am afraid to take a chair for fear it will give way to a tub of water.

Douglas Fairbanks Junior still carries a handkerchief up his sleeve (to muffle laughs perhaps). If Gertrude Michael could get as much sex appeal into her acting as she does in her night club dancing, her studio would have something. Elaine Barrie just oozes savoir faire when she disdains "American" ice in her "English" scotch-and-soda. Robert Taylor is getting that same faraway look Dick Powell had just before he sprouted his mustache.

In this hard-to-hold-servants community, a matter of amazement is the lasting qualities of Paul Muni's household menage. Paul has had the same chauffeur, butler, and cook for darned if I know how long. It has really been astounding. Now I wonder if Muni's freedom of the purse may not have something to do with it. I do not mean that he pays exorbitant salaries, but he has certainly left a loose latch-string at the grocery. He carries an open account, and his servants may buy whatever they please—candies, drinks, anything. Once each month Muni pays his bill, and this is the way he does it:

He takes the grocer's statement, covers the left-hand column with his huge palm, and simply adds the figures in the right-hand column. In other words, he does not care to know what his servants purchased; he only wants to be sure the grocer totaled the prices correctly.

Friends recently returned from the Clara Bow-Rex Bell ranch bringing news of an innovation there. Just to make their Hollywood guests feel at home, the Bells have installed several nickel marble machines ("games of skill," barber shop operators facetiously term them) in their playroom. The difference between the public machines and those owned by Miss Bow is that the red-headed former star gives the players a decent chance to win. Whatever slight profits do accumulate go into a bank account for Rex Larbow Bell (he is Clara's contribution to posterity), and if visiting stars continue their contributions the youngster has a gold mine.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, May 23.

FEATURE STORY: The Theater Authority, on the insistence of Alan Corelli of the Actors' Fund, is expected to place Elsa Mexwell on its blacklist today . . . Because this will place a ban on any actors or actresses from appearing thereat, it probably means the end of all Elsa Maxwell parties.

• • • •

BOOK DEPARTMENT: Jerome Weidman, author of "I Can Get It for You Wholesale," went to visit some one at the United Artists' office in New York this week and notice a copy of his book lying on the desk . . . "How did you get it?" he asked . . . "We went out and bought it," was the reply . . . Weidman autographed the volume; "To the Lady Who Got It Retail!"

• • • •

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: Irving Caesar heard that Max Gordon was anxious to return here from Hollywood, and wired him: "You're nuts, Max. The horses here aren't running any better than they are on the Coast."

• • • •

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: At the Trocadero reception this week to the veterans, Weber and Fields, Toastmaster Georgie Jessel received this telegram from Lou Holtz: "Best to Skippy Weber and Baby Fieldsie. Little did they realize, Georgie, when they were small boys sitting in the gallery watching you work that you would one day be giving them a dinner.—Incidentally, what with vaudeville, the market and Pompoon, I'm cleaner than today's burlesque."

• • • •

LOCAL NEWS: Roy Sedley replaces Jack White tonight at the 18 Club . . . The newest Fifty-second street club will be located at the corner of Seventh avenue . . . Benny Leonard's new club at Seventy-second and Broadway is being backed by the owner of the Crusader chain of restaurants . . . Jim Cain, author of "The Postman Always Rings Twice," has written a new mystery play. It concerns a murder at Jack & Charlie's . . . There's $450,000 in the till already as advance sale for the Braddock-Louis fight . . . If the one-day WPA strike doesn't stop the lay-off, the plan now is to call a three-day strike. If that doesn't work, the WPA workers will march on Washington . . . Harold L. Ickes' announcement of the details of the Harlem River house development lease to the N. Y. C. Housing Authority was made without the knowledge of the Authority. This is a result of the publicity battle between both organizations.

• • • •

WAR NEWS: Lois De Fee, the 6-foot-2 Texan, whose job as a female bouncer made the newsreels and front pages all over the country a few months ago, had her nose broken Wednesday night in a first fight . . . The puncher is a member of one of America's most famous theatrical families.

• • • •

RADIO DEPARTMENT: Bob Hope got the Rippling Rhythm Revue job when an agency official phoned him in Chicago. Hope thought it was Bert Lahr playing a practical joke and refused to take the message seriously . . . The official then put Georgie Jessel on the phone. "G'wan," Hope heckled, "still pulling that telephone gag, eh, Georgie?" . . . "Stop kidding!" Jessel shouted. "These people want you for the Rippling Rhythm Revue" . . . "Well, tell 'em," Hope snickered, "tell 'em I don't ripple!"

• • • •

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Ozzie Nelson took his band to Baltimore last week to play at the Preakness Ball—organized by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt . . . After the race Ozzie called a rehearsal for the artists who were to appear in the show that evening—but made little progress because everybody wanted to discuss War Admiral's victory. He noticed a young man leaning over to pick up some papers in front of the band stand and yelled: "Hey, you, get your music off the floor and give out rehearsing what you've got!" . . . "I'm not rehearsing here," the young man replied. "My name is Alfred Vanderbilt. And this is the first time anybody accused me of having any talent!"

• • • •

THEATER DEPARTMENT: After the opening of "Room Service" Author Jack Murray huddled in a corner of the lobby, watching the first-nighters exit and listening to their assurance that this was the funniest play of the year . . . A friend approached him, offered congratulations and asked: "What're you thinking of now?" . . . "I'm thinking," Murray sighed, "that now the ushers in the theater can have babies, if they want to."

• • • •

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT: The electric bulbs on the "Having Wonderful Time" sign at the Lyceum Theater were changed to different colors this week . . . Marc Connolly, producer of that show, walked past the theater and noticed the change. "See," he beamed, "only my first name's in the red!"

• • • •

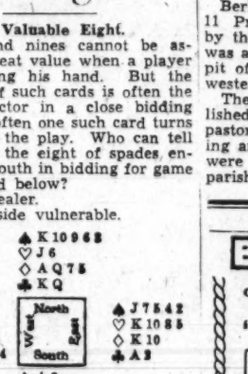
SCHOOL DEPARTMENT: The class rolls at Wellesley include, with great pride, the name of Mrs. George S. Kaufman . . . This year, in fact, Mrs. Kaufman has been invited to address her schoolmates at their annual class reunion . . . The guest of honor, however, still doesn't know whether she'll accept the invitation of honor. Because, in her freshman year, Mrs. Kaufman was fired from Wellesley and never returned!

Contract Bridge

A Valuable Eight.

Eights and nines cannot be assigned a great value when a player is appraising his hand. But the possession of such cards is often the decisive factor in a close bidding point and often one such card turns the tide in the play. Who can tell how much the eight of spades encouraged South in bidding for game in the hand below?

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the Jack of Clubs, and East won with his Ace and returned the suit. A low spade to South's Ace dropped West's Queen. Abandoning spades, South decided to go after his other long suit.

He led a low heart to the Jack, East winning with the King and returning a heart. South cashed the Ace and Queen of hearts, discarding a low diamond from the dummy. When the suit failed to break evenly he, nevertheless, continued, discarding another low diamond from the dummy.

East won, and had nothing but spades and diamonds left. A diamond lead would permit dummy to win both diamonds and set up the spades at leisure; so East had to return a low spade.

This permitted South to win with his all-important eight-spot. He next cashed his low heart, discarding dummy's nine of spades. The Ace of diamonds was cashed, and the Queen of diamonds threw East into the lead once more. East had to yield the last two tricks to dummy's spade King-ten.

Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.—Adv.

Nazos Detaining 11 Protestant Clerics

Berlin, May 23 (AP).—The arrest of 11 Protestant confessional pastors by the Gestapo, secret state police, was announced today from the pulpit of the Hohenzollern Church in western Berlin.

The announcement, not published in the press, said 14 other pastors were prohibited from speaking anywhere in the Reich, and 15 were expelled from their home parishes.

National

"Lost Horizon," the imaginative story by James Hilton, converted into a motion picture of superior merit, entered its second week as a "road show" attraction in the National Theater last night.

Acted with fine skill by Ronald Colman, Sam Jaffe, H. B. Warner, Jane Wyatt and a long list of others, this subject takes rank with the most engaging, if not the most important, films of the year. It deals with fanciful subject matter and daubs its canvas with the gaudy hues of fantasy, but still manages to convey a message that bears some weight on the side of the intricate business of sane living and man's duty to man.

Colman, as always, plays with the utmost repression and therefore achieves probably the maximum effect that could be derived from the lines with which he has been provided. Sam Jaffe, the original Kringelein in the stage version of Vicki Baum's play of "Grand Hotel"—as has been said here so many times before—and H. B. Warner, in the roles of the High Lama of Tibet and his chief disciple, contribute characterizations that are as well rounded as one might expect from two such seasoned and worthy actors.

The photography throughout the length of the play is superb. The direction also is such as to create a visual masterpiece when the substance of the story deserves no such thing. Jane Wyatt, as the leading woman, cast opposite the star, has little enough to do, but does that little with compelling grace and beauty.

Our quarrel with "Lost Horizon" is that toward the end of its action it goes so extravagantly melodramatic. There was the basis of sounder dramaturgy in the Hilton novel than is here revealed, although there is something to be said, to be sure, on the side of Director Frank Capra's desire for flamboyant effect.

"Lost Horizon" is being presented as the final attraction of the National's season on a two-a-day basis, with all seats reserved. It is well worth seeing, especially for those who are able to lend themselves to the fantastic exaggerations of a fanciful idea translated into terms of celluloid.

Little

That baffling story of a murder and the trivial considerations that led to its discovery, "Crime Without Passion," is the chief screen feature of the new week's bill at the Little Theater.

Claude Rains appears in the stellar role of this subject, with Margo in the role of prime feminine interest. It was in this picture that Margo emerged from the ranks of the dancers to take her place among the foremost younger actresses of the day. Also in the cast are Stanley Ridges, former leading man with the National Theater Players; Greta Grandstedt, Esther Dale and Fuller Wellish, with several others appearing in parts of les concern.

As an added attraction this week, the Little is presenting again "Man of Aran," that forbidding recital of the bitter struggle for existence on a barren Irish island.

The bill is completed by the usual short-reel subjects and news events.

Women Forging Ahead, Says Katharine Cornell

Chicago, May 23 (AP).—Women will play an increasingly important part in American culture, according to Katharine Cornell, but, fully tto realize their potentialities, they must take some of the drive out of their career-seeking.

The actress said that modern women had failed to tie up careers with the rest of their lives.

Rialto

That whimsical comedy of "The Ghost Goes West" and the more grim United Artists production of "Barbary Coast" form the double-feature attraction at the Rialto Theater this week.

In "The Ghost Goes West," Robert Donat plays the stellar role, supported by such established artists as Eugene Pallette, Jean Parker, Elsa Lanchester, who in private life is Mrs. Charles Laughton; Hay Petrie, and a score more. The story is a humorous one that has been adapted to the screen with rare skill.

In "Barbary Coast," the principal roles are played by Edward G. Robinson, Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea, with a formidable ensemble in the secondary parts—among them, Walter Brennan, Frank Craven, Brian Donlevy, Clyde Cook, Harry Carey, Matt McHugh, J. M. Kergina, Donald Meek and Fred Vogeding.

This combination of major features, as usual, is supplemented by a selected list of short subjects and a new issue of the newsreel.

Japan's Claim on U. S. For $48,000 Approved

President Roosevelt signed Saturday a bill to pay the Japanese government approximately $48,000 on a claim dating from World War days.

The claim arose from Japan's undertaking in 1918 to deport several hundred German and Austrian subjects from China to Australia for internment.

The project, the State Department told Congress, was abandoned, but not until Japan had expended 627,193 yen to alter two ships. A search of its files convinced the State Department the bill was justified on the ground the American minister had agreed to take part, along with Japan, Great Britain and France.

Municipal Financing.

New York, May 23.—New financing scheduled for this week by one State and 39 municipalities totals $5,065,385 against a revised total of $25,733,603 for the last week, the daily "Bond Buyer" reported.

Film Table

Palace—"Romeo and Juliet," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"The Go Getter," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Good Old Soak," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:25, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"A Doctor's Diary," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Belasco—"Gods At Play," at 11:48 a. m., 1:48, 3:48, 5:48, 8 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Rialto—"The Ghost Goes West," at 11:04 a. m., 2:06, 5:08 and 8:18 p. m. "Barbary Coast," at 12:36, 3:38, 6:48 and 9:58 p. m.

Little Theater—"Crime Without Passion," at 11:55 a. m., 1:54, 3:53, 5:52, 7:52 and 9:52 p. m.

Columbia—"Wake Up and Live," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Shall We Dance?" at 11:51 a. m., 2:15, 4:39, 7:03 and 9:27 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:31 a. m., 1:55, 4:10, 6:43 and 9:07 p. m.

Tivoli—"Waikiki Wedding," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Go-Getter," at 6, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"History Is Made at Night," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Mt. Livingston Slides May Dam Yellowstone

Livingston, Montana, May 23 (AP). Fears that the Yellowstone River may be dammed grew today after huge chunks of earth and rock rolled into the swollen stream from moving Mount Livingston.

The mass of earth and rock renewed its shifting last night while melting snow in higher mountain regions swelled the Yellowstone to more than 3 feet above normal stage. The runaway foothill of the mountain has advanced more than 40 feet toward the river since it first broke loose Thursday.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL AT 14TH & EYE STS.
IN PERSON
PAUL WHITEMAN
and his ORCHESTRA
30 of the world's greatest entertainers 30
Screen
"The Good Old Soak"
with Wallace BEERY
Una MERKEL • Ted HEALY

Loew's PALACE F'NAT 13TH
NOW
First popular-priced engagement
NORMA SHEARER
LESLIE HOWARD
in Romeo and Juliet
with JOHN BARRYMORE

Loew's COLUMBIA F'NAT 12TH
NOW
"Wake Up and Live"
with WALTER WINCHELL
Ben BERNIE • Alice FAYE
25¢ TO 5:30 NIGHTS 25¢-40¢

RKO KEITH'S NOW
★ SPECIAL
motion pictures of
The CORONATION
presented in the greatest of all newsreels
PATHE NEWS
3RD WEEK..!
FRED ASTAIRE ★ GINGER ROGERS
in "SHALL WE DANCE"
GERSHWIN'S MUSIC
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
ERIC BLORE HARRIETT HOCTOR
AND . . . the NEW Edition of
"The MARCH of TIME"
Coming
JOHN BOLES
"AS GOOD AS MARRIED"
with DORIS NOLAN

Warner Bros. NOW EARLE 25¢ to 1 p. m.
GEORGE BRENT & ANITA LOUISE
In Warner Bros.—Cosmopolitan's Comedy
"THE GO GETTER"
—On Stage—
GUY LOMBARDO and his Royal Canadians
"The Go Getter" Can Also Be Seen Today & Tomorrow At The Ambassador

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
"A DOCTOR'S DIARY"
A Paramount Picture with
JOHN TRENT
GEORGE BANCROFT HELEN BURGESS
Smoking Permitted - Mat. 25c-Eve. 25c & 40c

IN ADDITION TO ALL THE MORE THAN 50 FEATURES EVERY DAY 1 TO MIDNITE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
SWIMMING IN Crystal PURE WATER STARTS HERE NEXT THURS. Adults 40c, Child. 15c

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES
ARLINGTON, VA.
ASHTON ON WILSON BOULEVARD WILSON
Monday, Tuesday Guy Kibbe in "Dont' Tell the Wife."
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy "MAYTIME"
Showings Mon. and Wed. 6:30 and 8:45 Tuesday showings 2:00, 4:15, 6:30 & 8:45 "Maytime" is a grand production. You must see and hear it several times to grasp all its beauty and wonderful songs and especially on our new Mirrophonic Sound. The only installation in the city.
DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Monday Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster in "SEA DEVILS." News and Comedy.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Monday Bette Davis "MARKED WOMAN" Cartoon.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Monday, 6 P. M. "WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY?" Joe E. Brown.
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Monday Deanna Durbin "THREE SMART GIRLS." Comedy and News.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
Monday Barbara Stanwyck in "Internes Can't Take Money."
Monday-Tuesday Carole Lombard "No Man of Her Own."
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles
Monday Lionel Barrymore in "A FAMILY AFFAIR." Selected Short Subjects.
Direction Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME S. Near 9th Today Grace Moore, Cary Grant "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE."
CAMEO MT RAINIER, MD. Today—Tomorrow Simone Simon, James Stewart "SEVENTH HEAVEN."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Today.—Tomorrow—Wed. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy "MAYTIME."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA Today—Tomorrow Doris Nolan, George Murphy "TOP OF TOWN"
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3448 Today—Tomorrow—Wed. Paul Muni, Miriam Hopkins "WOMAN I LOVE."
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "THE HIT PARADE." Frances Langford, Phil Regan.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "SEVENTH HEAVEN." Simone Simon, James Stewart.
PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA. "MARKED WOMAN." Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart.
BERNHEIMER'S

AMUSEMENTS
BOAT TRIPS
On Washington's Finest and Most Modern Excursion Steamer
"City of Washington"
Special!
MOONLIGHT CRUISE TONIGHT
Sponsored by OLD DOMINION BOAT CLUB of Alexandria
Lv. Wash. 8:30 Lv. Alex. 9:00
75c Round Trip Tickets 75c
Free Dancing!
Sidney's Orchestra—Added Features
MOUNT VERNON
Leave Daily and Sundays.
50c 10 A. M.—2 P. M. Round Trip 50c
(Adm. to Grounds, 25c)
MARSHALL HALL
Park Opens Sat., May 29
WITH OKLAHOMA ROUND-UP
WILSON LINE
NA 2480 - 7TH STREET WHARVES

NATIONAL THEATRE
NAtional 0501
2:30—Twice Daily—8:30
All Seats Reserved
Mats. 50c, 75c, and some at $1.00
Eves. 50c, 75c, $1 and some at $1.50 (Plus Tax)
FRANK CAPRA'S RONALD COLMAN
LOST HORIZON

GAYETY THEATRE
Cont. 10:30 A.M.-11 P.M.
STAGE AND SCREEN PRESENTATION
"ROAD TO SIN"
FRANK—VIVID—TRUE
ON STAGE LIVING MODELS
SHOWS FOR MEN ONLY

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th at H St. N.E.
THE CORONATION
And Latest News
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c Mat. 35c

AMUSEMENTS
RIALTO 9th St. Above G Opens 11:00 A. M.
MIRIAM HOPKINS • JOEL McCREA • EDWARD G. ROBINSON in
"Barbary Coast"
and ROBERT DONAT in "The GHOST GOES WEST"
EVES. ONLY—CARMELITA LAZZARI—SOPRANO
2:54 AND 7:00 P.M. EVES. 2:35 TO 4:25
LITTLE 9TH ST. ABOVE F AIR CONDITIONED
HECHT AND MacARTHUR'S
CRIME Without PASSION
AND Man of Aran

Nats Bow to Tigers, 13-3, as Rain Ends Weird Game After 8th Inning

Detroit Club Pounds Appleton, Cascarella Before 18,000 Crowd

Bridges Holds Griffs Safe as Mates Begin Parade Over Plate in Fourth; Stone Hits Homer; Lanahan Finally Gets Opponents Out.

By Shirley L. Povich.

An eighth-inning rally by the Nats fell short of tying the score yesterday—10 runs short—and Detroit nosed out the Washington athletes, 13 to 3, before 18,000 suffering fans.

Rain mercifully put an end to the game after the eighth inning. The Nats absorbed their worst beating of the season. The Tigers weren't trifling. They went out and got runs in great batches, scoring seven times in the last two innings.

It was close—for three innings. Then the Tigers leaped upon Pete Appleton and shook four runs out of him, to take a 5-to-1 lead. Manager Bucky Harris sent Joe Cascarella in as a relief pitcher and the Tigers relieved him of a run in the fifth, of three runs in the seventh and had a working start on four runs in the eighth when Harris withdrew him.

All told, the Tigers made 17 hits. Outfielder Gerald Walker made only three hits—because he was at bat only three times. He had to leave the game in the sixth inning after Catcher Shanty Hogan hit him on the head with a thrown ball in an attempt to trap him off third base.

Washington, incidentally, didn't do much hitting. The Nats were held to seven blows by the spare-ribbed Tommy Bridges, who took advantage of their presence at the plate to record his fourth victory of the year. Buddy Myer collected two of those hits—a single and a triple—but Johnny Stone's lone contribution was an inside-the-park home run.

The Detroits nosed into a 1-0 lead in the third inning when the lower end of the batting order cut loose at Appleton. Marven Owen and Pitcher Bridges dumped a pair of singles over the outfield and Mickey Cochrane scored Owen with a single to left. Appleton finally got the side out when Goslin lined into a double play.

Buddy Myer and Al Simmons teamed up to hit singles and tie the score at 1-1 in Washington's half of the inning, but the Tigers came back for more in the fourth and got four more.

Appleton might have limited 'em to one or two runs in that inning, but Hank Greenberg kicked the ball out of Buddy Myer's hand after he was apparently caught stealing, and Bill Rogell's single to right was an extremely cheap affair. With Myer poised for the play, the ball took a freak hop over his head.

They greeted Cascarella with a run in the fifth when Greenberg pumped a single to left and Walker scored him with a double to right. But they hauled out their heavy artillery against Cascarella in the seventh.

That was when Greenberg drew a walk and Jo-Jo White, Walker's substitute, substituted very nicely by whaling a three-bagger over Jess Hill's head against the distant centerfield fence. Matters moderated when Bill Rogell only hit a single, but the Tigers got emphatic about it a bit later when Owen thumped a two-bagger to left.

They were still hitting for dis-

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

Bucher 'Forgets' Mungo Incident

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, May 23.—That fist fight in St. Louis which cost Van Lingle Mungo $1,000 was a "forgotten incident" to Jimmy Bucher—other half of the encounter—today as Brooklyn took to the field for the first of a two-game series with Cincinnati's Reds.

Bucher was in uniform, though his right wrist was bandaged.

Mungo, fined $1,000 and suspended for three days by Manager Burleigh Grimes, remained in his hotel room.

"It's a forgotten incident so far as I'm concerned," said Bucher.

Mungo referred all questions to his manager.

"See Grimes," he said. "I've nothing to say."

"Huh? A picture of my black eye? Well, fella, if you got $1,000 you can take it—'cause that's what it cost me."

It Rained Too Late

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Fox, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Cochrane, c	5	1	2	1	0	0
Goslin, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Greenberg, 1b	3	4	2	11	1	0
Walker, cf	3	1	3	2	0	0
White, cf	2	2	2	0	0	0
Rogell, ss	5	1	2	0	1	0
English, 2b	4	2	0	3	5	0
Owen, 3b	4	1	3	0	3	0
Bridges, p	5	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	40	13	17	24	12	0

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hill, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Myer, 2b	3	1	2	2	7	1
Stone, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	0	3	2	1
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Hogan, c	4	0	1	4	0	1
Appleton, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Cascarella, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Lanahan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Mihalic	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Sington	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	24	12	3

*Batted for Appleton in fourth.
†Batted for Lanahan in eighth.

Detroit	001 410 34—13
WASHINGTON	001 010 10— 3

Runs batted in—Cochrane, Travis, Walker, Owen (3), Fox, Rogell (3), Stone, White, Myer, Goslin, Greenberg. Two-base hits—Walker, White. Three-base hits—White, Myer, Goslin, Greenberg. Home run—Stone. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifice—Fox. Double plays—Myer to Travis to Kuhel, Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 4; off Appleton, 2; off Cascarella, 1. Struck out—By Appleton, 1; by Cascarella, 2. Hits—Off Appleton, 9 in 4 innings; off Cascarella, 7 in 3 1-3 innings; off Lanahan, 1 in 2-3 inning. Wild pitches—Appleton, Lanahan. Losing pitcher—Appleton. Umpires Ormsby and Kolls. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Beaver Dam's Golfers Lose By 13½ - 4½

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, May 28.—Rolling Road defeated Beaver Dam, 13½ to 4½, in the intercity final of the Maryland State Golf Association team handicap championship at Hillendale.

Thus Rolling Road has its name engraved upon the trophy a second time, having won in 1935, the first year of the competition. Chevy Chase captured the honors last year.

The result was brought about by Rolling Road's overwhelming superiority in the two lower handicap classes. Beaver Dam held the whip hand, 4½ to 1½, in Class A, but failed to win a point in the other four foursomes.

In the No. 1 match, Martin McCarthy, of the Washington finalists, registered a 71, just 1 over par, on the Hillendale course, but could not win from Spencer S. Overton, State amateur champion, and Bill Burns, who fitted their games well enough to halve each nine and the match.

In the second Class A test, Dave Crook, former Middle Atlantic champion, and Eddie Peppler failed to win a clear hole from Howard Thompson and Edward Johnson, and lost all three points.

Rolling Road.

Class A—Spencer Overton and Bill Burns, 1½; Dave Crook and Eddie Peppler, 0. Class B—R. R. Rever and Lieut. Johnson, 3; Charles Laddane and Clarke Jones, 3. Class C—Dr. Adam Bock and Dr. Lynn Emmert, 3; G. N. Penniman and Howard Mettee, 3. Totals, 13½.

Beaver Dam.

Class A—J. R. Miller and M. R. McCarthy, 1½; Howard Thompson and Edward Johnson, 3. Class B—W. T. Henderson and Pat Fogarty, 0; W. H. Davis and C. S. Range, 0. Class C—Harry Thompson and W. T. Hackman, 0; Ted Carter and S. W. Crosthwaite, 0. Totals, 4½.

Argyle defeated Quantico, 18½ to 2½ in a team match. Jock Olmstead with a 71 and Lou Harrison's 72 were low for the day. Captain Ridderhoff's 76 was low for the visiting team. His partner, Captain Cooley, scored a 79.

L. W. Laudick and Merrill Lord, who recorded 70s, qualified to shoot against Craig McKee and Dan Belser, the defenders of the Cy Cummings Trophy, next Sunday at Columbia.

N. B. Stevenson and Don Woodward scored 72 in the qualifying. Scores of 73 were turned in by Martin R. West, Capt. H. M. Turner, Luther Stewart, jr., Albert Mackenzie, E. A. Merkle, and P. J. Frizzell.

A low gross of 73 was recorded by Joseph S. Baldwin in the medal play sweepstakes at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Low net was captured by A. P. Hester, with 78-13—65.

Second low net went to Joseph L. Tracy's 75-8—67 and R. B. Ley scored third low net with 80-12—68. Prize for the most 7s was won by W. C. Murphy, who had three.

George Richardson drew the shortest straw in the clubhouse after six had tied for first place in the Blind Bogey Sweepstakes at the Congressional Country Club, and was declared the winner. His score was 83—10—73. Second place went to O. T. Smith, 100—27—73, and third to Carl Weigle, 88—15—73.

Congressman Lamnack was the individual winner of the weekly

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

Sam Snead Sends a Golf Ball Off in High Gear

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Sam Snead, the White Sulphur pro, winning the longest single drive contest in Pittsburgh, where the Nation's best are assembled for the P. G. A. Tournament. Sam's smack carried 319 yards. The man seated at the extreme left is Wee Willie MacFarlane.

Cardinals Stop Phillies by 6-2, Behind Dean

Dizzy Scatters 11 Hits, Fans 5 to Win Sixth Game Against 2 Defeats.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, May 23.—The Phillies slammed Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean for 11 hits today, but, except for two innings, in each of which they got three safeties, they could not score, and the St. Louis Cardinals won, 6 to 2.

Dean, in winning his sixth victory against two defeats this season, had excellent control, did not walk a man and fanned five. He did a little act, too, in the second.

In that inning Dean took so much time pitching to Manager Jimmy Wilson, obviously staged because of criticism of his quick deliveries—that Umpire Reardon penalized him by calling a ball on Wilson. Then Dizzy fanned the catcher-manager.

Joe Medwick, the Cards slugger, walked three times and failed to hit his fourth time up. In the fifth, after Brown, of the Phillies, had singled, he made a remarkable catch of Pinky Whitney's long drive to the fence in left field.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Browne,rf.	4	1	0	0	J.M'rtin,rf.	5	1	1	0
Whitney,3b	4	2	1	1	Brown,2b.	5	1	0	4
M.M'tin,cf	4	1	2	0	G'ridge,3b.	4	2	2	1
A'novich,lf	4	2	4	0	Medwick,lf	1	0	3	0
Camilli,1b.	4	1	13	2	Mize,1b.	4	3	10	1
Wilson,c.	4	1	1	2	Padgett,cf.	4	1	2	0
Young,2b.	3	2	1	4	D'rocher,ss	4	1	4	3
Sch'lein,ss.	3	0	2	6	Owen,c.	4	0	5	0
Walters,p.	3	1	0	1	J.Dean,p.	3	1	0	1
Jorgens,p.	0	0	0	0					
*J.Moore.	1	0	0	0					
†Klein.	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	11	24	16	Totals	33	12	27	11

*Batted for Young in ninth inning.
†Batted for Scharein in ninth inning.

Philadelphia	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
St. Louis	2 0 0 0 2 1 1 x—6

Runs—Whitney, Wilson, Brown, Gutteridge (2), Medwick (2), Durocher. Errors—Owen, Young, Arnovich. Runs batted in—Mize, Padgett (2), Arnovich, Young, Gutteridge, J. Dean. Two-base hits—Young, J. Martin, Gutteridge. Home run—Gutteridge. Stolen bases—Brown, Wilson. Sacrifice—Owen. Double plays—Young to Scharein to Camilli; Young to Camilli to Scharein; Wilson to Whitney; J. Dean to Durocher to Mize; Brown to Durocher to Mize. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Walters, 4. Struck out—By J. Dean, 5. Hits—Off Walters, 12 in 7 1-3 innings; off Jorgens, 0 in 2-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Walters.

Elite Giants Triumph.

New York, May 23.—Washington Elite Giants won from the Pittsburgh Crawfords today in New York Dukeman Oval by 10 to 4.

Hughes, second baseman of the Elite, sprained his left knee.

P. G. A. Starts Today; Snead Drives 319 Yds.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

A Staff Correspondent.

Pittsburgh Field Club, Aspinwall, Pa., May 23.—Sam Snead, the White Sulphur Springs links sensation, was crowned golfdom's sultan of swat today after his three tee shots totalled 920 yards and his longest 319 yards in a driving contest on hte eve of the twentieth annual National PGA championship.

Driving from the first tee, atop a hill that overlooks 14 of the 18 holes of this picturesque layout, Snead was easily the sensation of the day's play that was watched by a gallery of some 2,000.

Bud Oakley, a comparative unknown, from Hollywood, Calif., and Johnny Revolta, the square-jawed former champion of Evanston, Ill., paced the trial rounds over this hilly course with sub-par 69s. A stroke behind at 70 were Clarence Clark, Johnny Farrell and Alex Garlak. Billy Burke posted a 1 under perfect figure 71.

Horton Smith, the lanky "Joplin ghost" trailed Snead's drive by 17 yards for the runner-up prize for the longest tee shot, while Bruce Coltart, a youngster from Haddonfield, N. J., was barely nosed out by the long-hitting mountaineer for the total distance money, his three drives totaling 902 yards.

Former champions and runners-up in this tourney for the National professional supremacy are virtually intact in the field that starts qualifying rounds tomorrow, continues them through Tuesday and starts the first of five grueling match play rounds Wednesday.

Walter Hagen, on a world tour, and Tom Creavy, a nonqualifier, are the only defending champions since 1920 not on the scene, while Emmet French, finalist in 1922, is the only runner-up not paired in the qualifying rounds tomorrow.

George Diffenbaugh, the mighty mite from Indian Spring, and Al Treder, the blond Manor professional, making his first trip to a National tourney, took trial spins over the course yesterday, hit several balls, and reported no score.

Diffenbaugh plays at 12:18 p. m. tomorrow, with Willie Hunter, of the Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, Calif., and Phil Greenwald, of Madison, Wis. There are two Willie Hunters in the tournament, the other, from Williamantic, Conn., is a former open champion.

Al Treder is in the next threesome, playing with Joe Stein, of Wayland, Mass., and Paul Jopes, of Lahabre, Calif.

Denny Shute, the "short-term" defending champion from Braeburn, plays with Clarence Clark and Les Madison in the feature threesome. Sam Snead, the Winter sensation, is paired with the veteran Willie MacFarlane.

Frank Kringle, Linden, N. J., pulled the usual practice round hole-in-one today, acing the par three-fourth hole, measuring 137 yards.

Twin nines of par 36, measuring 3,387 and 3,278 for a total yardage of 6,665 yards, await the 114 contestants, seeking the 63 qualifying places. Denny Shute is an automatic qualifier, but will play, seeking the qualifying medal.

The longest hole is the par 5 fifteenth, measuring 561 yards, while three of the par 4 holes measure 472 and 460 yards. The longest par 3 hole is the fourteenth, a good wood shot at 225 yards.

The first hole is a beautiful sight, the green is in a hollow, 472 yards from the tee, but drops from an elevation and a 300-yard drive looks as though it is covering at least 1,000 yards.

The course is in fine condition, heavily trapped, but the fairways are full and the greens will hold any variety of approach shot. The majority of the contestants reported no scores today, preferring to knock three of four balls on each hole.

Official card for the Pittsburgh Field Club course, scene of the Professional Golfers Association championship, starting today:

Hole.	Yards.	Par.	Hole.	Yards.	Par.
1	472	4	10	387	4
2	320	4	11	460	4
3	500	5	12	475	5
4	137	3	13	364	4
5	482	5	14	225	3
6	208	3	15	561	5
7	386	4	16	168	3
8	452	4	17	361	4
9	430	4	18	281	4
Out	3,387	36	In	3,387	36
			Total	6,665	72

Lunn, D. C. Boy, Among U. S. Hopes as British Amateur Opens

By the Associated Press.

London, May 23.—Only one American, Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., has the British all worried about keeping their amateur golf championship at home when the tournament starts tomorrow over the 6,776-yard Royal St. George's course at Sandwich.

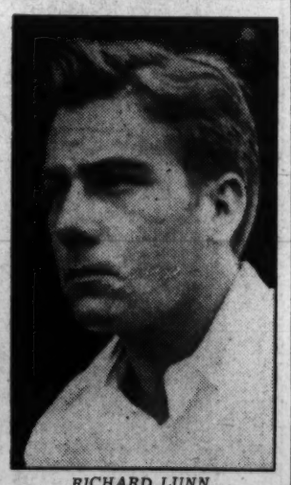
Eleven other Americans are among the 223 entries, but the experts figure Chapman alone is a real threat to capture the title which Hector Thompson is not defending because of poor health. Chapman, a prominent player in New York's metropolitan district tournaments, competed in the amateur last year but was eliminated in the second round.

Competed in the amateur last year but was eliminated in the second round.

With Thompson, the young Scotsman who won last year, and Jack McLean, who has been rated as Britain's best amateur for several years and who was runner up in the American amateur championship last year, both out of competition, the favorite is the 19-year-old prodigy, Ad Locke, who holds the open and amateur championships of South Africa. McLean turned professional last winter.

The veteran Cyril Tolley, despite his age, is considered the best bet to keep the crown in England for two straight years, which would be a modern record.

In addition to Chapman, the American entry list consists of Billy Sixty, well-known golfing and bowling writer from Milwaukee; R. A. Stranahan, of Toledo, Ohio, and John H. Forsman, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., both rated as better-than-average club golfers; John O. Levinson, of Chicago, and Richard Lunn, of Washington, D. C., former college stars at Yale and Princeton, respectively; Wilfred Wehrle, promising young Racine, Wis., player;



RICHARD LUNN.

Norman Macbeth, Los Angeles veteran; A. V. Rogers, jr., of Winchester, Mass.; P. A. Valentine, of Southampton, N. Y.; J. C. Freshwater, of Hollywood, Calif., and C. C. Trautner, of Silver Spring, Md.

Only Trautner, who was drawn against Locke in the first round of the all-match play tournament, faces dangerous opposition tomorrow. The other Americans are due to play British "unknowns."

Although there's no official par for the course, it is rated as an approximate 73, with requirements changing almost hourly with the shifting sea winds. It has only one hole longer than 500 yards and three shorter than 200.

The Majors

May 24.

American League.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	15	9	.625	...
New York	16	10	.615	...
Detroit	16	11	.593	½
Cleveland	12	10	.545	2
WASHINGTON	13	15	.464	4
Chicago	11	14	.440	4½
Boston	9	14	.391	5½
St. Louis	8	14	.364	6

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Detroit, 13; WASHINGTON, 3 (8 innings, rain).
Chicago, 6; Boston, 4 (10 innings).
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 4.
New York, 7; Cleveland, 3.

GAMES TODAY.

Detroit at WASHINGTON.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

GAMES TOMORROW.

Chicago at WASHINGTON.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

National League.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	19	8	.704	...
St. Louis	18	12	.571	3½
New York	16	13	.552	4
Chicago	15	13	.536	4½
Brooklyn	12	15	.444	7
Boston	10	15	.400	8
Cincinnati	10	15	.400	8
Philadelphia	11	18	.379	9

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.
Chicago, 11; Boston, 1.
Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 2.
St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 2.

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

GAMES TOMORROW.

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Macks Keep Lead, Down Browns, 6-3

Kelley Wins 5th, Gives 6 Hits; Hays Slams Homer, 2 On.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, May 23.—Philadelphia's league-leading Athletics handed the Browns their seventh straight defeat today, Harry Kelley holding them to six hits to register his fifth victory, 6 to 2.

Bob Johnson's triple off Oral Hildebrand drove in the first Philadelphia run, and Frank Hayes homered with two on in a four-run attack in the third. Hayes singled home another run in the eighth.

The Browns' runs came in the sixth, when Knickerbocker doubled and Vosmik singled, and in the eighth, when Knickerbocker walked, advanced on West's single and scored on a force-out by Vosmik.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Kn'cker,ss	3	1	3	6	Finney,cf.	4	0	2	0
West,cf.	4	1	3	0	Werber,3b.	4	1	3	2
Vosmik,lf.	4	2	0	1	Moses,rf.	4	1	2	0
Bell,rf.	4	1	2	0	Johnson,lf.	3	3	5	0
Clift,3b.	4	0	3	1	Dean,1b.	2	1	11	0
B'omley,1b	4	0	9	0	Hayes,c.	4	2	3	0
Hemsley,c.	3	0	2	1	Ne'some,ss	4	1	0	5
Carey,2b.	4	1	2	2	Cissell,3b.	3	1	1	3
H'brand,p.	2	0	0	1	Kelley,p.	3	0	0	1
*Davis.	1	0	0	0					
VanAtta,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	33	6	24	13	Totals	31	10	27	11

*Batted for Hildebrand in seventh.

St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2
Philadelphia	1 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 x—6

Runs—Knickerbocker (2), Werber, Moses, Johnson (2), Dean, Hayes. Error—Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—Johnson (2), Hayes (4), Vosmik (2). Two-base hits—Moses, Vosmik, Knickerbocker. Three-base hit—Johnson. Home run—Hayes. Sacrifice—Dean. Double play—Carey to Knickerbocker to Bottomley. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Hildebrand, 2; off Kelley, 2. Hits—Off Hildebrand, 8 in 7 innings; off Van Atta, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hildebrand. Umpires—McGowan and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

Mrs. Miller Bows, 6-4, 6-4, To Anne Ellis

Singer Scores 2d Upset of Tournament; Victory for Miss Moore.

Anne Ellis, a young singer whose other hobby is tennis, sprang her second upset in two days in the City of Washington women's championships yesterday on the Rock Creek courts. The former Vassar student eliminated Mrs. Dorsette Moller, sixth ranking player of the District, 6—4, 6—4, to reach the third round.

Displaying an accurate retrieving game which virtually exhausted the experienced Mrs. Miller with long, extended rallies, the attractive Chevy Chase Club girl qualified to meet Mary Cootes, No. 2 seeded player of the District.

Seeded ranks remained intact, with three of the four favorites advancing a round. Mrs. Margaret Robinson, defending champion, defeated Eleanor Craven, 6—4, 6—3. Edith Clarke, No. 3 seeded entry, eliminated Barbara Conrad, 6—1, 6—2, and Mary Greason, seeded No. 4, won by default from Mrs. Kay Johnson Baker, who failed to make an appearance.

Mrs. Robinson and Miss Clarke reached the third round. Miss Greason, highly rated George Washington University student, will make her bid to keep pace today at 6 p. m. against Lian Rixey, capable little Alexandria girl.

In another outstanding match, Sara Moore, No. 4 player of the District, turned back Mrs. Frances Walker Bassett, No. 10 ranking player, 6—4, 6—1.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Singles.

First round—Mary Greason won from Kay Baker by default; Eleanor Pinckel defeated Frances Carter, 6—6, 6—3; Edith McCulloch defeated Christine Gawne, 6—1, 6—0; Lillian Rixley defeated Polly Preston, 6—2, 6—3; Mary Ryan was leading Johanna Zetlemeier, 6—2, 4—1, when rain halted the match.

Second round—Mrs. Margaret Robinson defeated Eleanor Craven, 6—4, 6—3; Sara Moore defeated Mrs. Frances Walker Bassett, 6—4, 6—1; Edith Clarke defeated Barbara Conrad, 6—1, 6—2; Anne Ellis defeated Mrs. Dorette Miller, 6—4, 6—4.

TODAY'S MATCHES.

Singles.

6 p. m.—First round—Mary Cootes vs. Helen Davis, Mary Ryan vs. Johanna Zetlemeier.

4 p. m.—Second round—Edith McCulloch vs. Elinor Pinckel (at Columbia Country Club).

6 p. m.—Second round—Mary Greason vs. Lillian Rixey.

Doubles.

5 p. m.—First round—Eleanor Craven and Eleanor Pinckel vs. Frances Carter and Christine Gawne.

6:15 p. m.—Mrs. Kay Baker and Willie O'Steen vs. Johanna Zetlemeier and partner.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York, May 23 (U.P.).—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston (Fette 3-1) at Chicago (Carleton 1-1).

New York (Hubbell 6-0) at Pittsburgh (Brandt 3-1).

Brooklyn (Butcher 1-1) at Cincinnati (R. Davis 1-3).

Philadelphia (Mulcahy 0-3) at St. Louis (Warneke 5-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit (Lawson 6-1 at Washington (Newsom 3-2).

St. Louis (Blake 1-0) at Philadelphia (Thomas 2-2).

Cleveland (Andrews 1-1) at New York (Chandler 1-1).

Chicago (Rigney 0-2) at Boston (Walberg 0-2).

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS.

Batting.

Player and club.	G	AB	R	H	Avg.
Cronin, Red Sox	21	84	17	37	.440
Medwick, Cards	28	111	28	47	.423
Walker, Tigers	27	112	26	47	.420
Lary, Indians	22	97	22	40	.412
Bell, Browns	25	105	17	43	.410

Homers.

Bartell, Giants	10
Medwick, Cardinals	8
Selkirk, Yankees	7
Kampouris, Reds	6
Johnson, Athletics	6
Greenberg, Tigers	6
Bonura, White Sox	6

Refuses $2,500 Offer.

Seattle, May 23 (AP).—Promoter Nate Druxman said he refused an offer of $2,500 from Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele's manager to release the Tacoma fighter from his contract to box Ken Overlin here this summer.

Druxman said Dave Miller, Steele's manager, told him he wanted to be in a position to consider attractive Eastern proposals.

War Poloists Win.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Carlisle, Pa., May 23.—The Washington War Department polo team defeated Camp Hill, 8 to 5, here today.

Ace Follows Ace As Pros Prepare For Big Tourney

Pittsburgh, May 23 (AP).—Frank Kringle, Linden, N. J., professional, stood on the fourth tee of the Pittsburgh Field Club today when Edmund Burke of Newport, R. I., hit a tee shot into the cup.

Kringle stepped on the same tee and duplicated the shot.

Said Kringle to Open Champion Tony Manero, his partner: "It's all in getting the idea."

59,492 Watch Yankees Rout Indians, 7 to 3

Selkirk and DiMaggio Slam Homers; Gehrig Pounds 3 Hits.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 23.—The largest crowd of the young season, a near capacity gathering of 59,492, saw the Yankees stage their second straight hitting spree and belt the Cleveland Indians 7 to 3 in Yankee Stadium today.

The victory kept murderers' row just a few percentage points off the pace set by the Philadelphia Athletics, and dropped the Indians to fourth place, back of the Detroit Tigers.

Cashing in on effective, although not tight, pitching by the former holdout king, Charley Ruffing, the world champions bombarded Denny Galehouse, Whitey Wyatt and Johnny Heving for 13 hits, including homers by George Selkirk (his seventh of the season) and Joe DiMaggio (his third), as well as three hits for Lou Gehrig, who snapped somewhat out of his slump.

Given a four-run lead in the third and fourth frames, Ruffing coasted along to victory, but finally had to be relieved by old Pat Malone in the eighth, when the Indians threatened and scored.

A rainstorm held up the game for 50 minutes in the fourth, but finally let up enough to finish the battle.

After getting to Galehouse for a run on singles by Ruffing and DiMaggio in the third, the Yanks belted Galehouse out in the fourth with a three-run rally on Selkirk's homer, Henrich's single, Lazzeri's three-bagger and a wild pitch. They added another run in the fifth and wound up with two more in the eighth on DiMaggio's homer, Selkirk's base hit, a pair of errors and Red Rolfe's single.

Paced by Johnny Heath, who connected for a triple, double and single, the Indians finally tagged Ruffing for a run in the sixth, when Jule Solters singled Heath home. Lyn Lary's single sent Roy Hughes in with run No. 2 in the seventh, and Hal Trosky's double and Solters' single produced the final tally in the eighth.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss.	4	1	3	3	Crosetti,ss.	4	0	2	5
Heath,rf.	5	2	3	0	Rolfe,3b.	5	2	1	1
Averill,cf.	4	0	2	0	DiM'gio,cf.	5	1	2	0
Trosky,1b.	4	2	8	0	Gehrig,3b.	4	3	6	0
Solters,lf.	4	2	3	1	Dickey,c.	4	0	7	0
Hale,2b.	4	1	1	3	Selkirk,rf.	2	2	5	0
Pytlak,c.	4	1	3	0	Henrich,lf.	4	2	1	0
Hughes,3b.	4	1	0	2	Lazzeri,2b.	4	1	2	3
G'house,p.	2	0	0	1	Ruffing,p.	3	1	1	1
Wyatt,p.	0	0	0	0	Malone,p.	1	0	0	0
*Sullivan.	0	0	0	0					
Heving,p.	0	0	0	0					
†Campbell	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	10	Totals	36	13	27	12

*Batted for Wyatt in seventh inning.
†Batted for Heving in ninth inning.

Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—3
New York	0 0 1 3 1 0 0 2 x—7

Runs—Heath, Trosky, Hughes, DiMaggio, Selkirk (2), Henrich (2), Lazzeri, Ruffing. Errors—Crosetti, Heving, Hughes, Lazzeri. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (2), Selkirk, Lazzeri, Solters, Lary, Hale, Rolfe. Two-base hits—Heath, Trosky. Three-base hits—Heath, Lazzeri. Home runs—Selkirk, DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Crosetti. Double plays—Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Hale to Lary to Trosky. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Galehouse, 1; off Ruffing, 3; off Wyatt, 1. Struck out—By Galehouse, 3; by Ruffing, 2; by Wyatt, 1; by Heving, 1; by Malone, 1. Hits—Off Galehouse, 9 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Ruffing, 10 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Wyatt, 1 in 2 innings; off Heving, 3 in 2 innings; off Malone, 0 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Galehouse. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Summers, Quinn and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 29 minutes. Paid attendance—59,492.

Newsom, Lawson On Mound Today

Buck Newsom, whose 8-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers last May 8 is one of the proudest achievements of his 1937 campaign, will return to the mound against the Detroit Club this afternoon.

Roxie Lawson, whose last appearance against the Nats took the form of a seven-hit, 4-2 victory over the Nats, will pitch for Detroit.

Sports Postscripts

TONY ATCHISON, The Post's college writer who is called LEWIS FRANCIS XAVIER ATCHISON for short, puts an ear 'o the ground and comes up with information that the Redskins, local professional football team, will establish training quarters at the University of Maryland . . . in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, one of the best houses on the campus . . . they will move in during the third week in August . . . and stay there until September 17 . . . they are paying a flat rental of $200 . . . and the negotiations were handled by JOHN KINGSBURY EPSEY, the Redskins' publicity man, and PYKE JOHNSON, president of the fraternity . . . incidentally, the Redskins' training regulations call for each player to be served one pound of steak a day . . . and $2.50 per man is allowed for room, board and training facilities . . . the prize goofy telephone query came to The Post sports department the other day . . . (and we are accustomed to goofy telephone queries) . . . "We are having an argument," the voice over the wire prefaced the query . . . "Can you tell us how many square feet in an acre?" . . . the call was referred to the Real Estate Department . . . they didn't know either!

JACK ESPEY.

* * *

The track at Gallaudet University is like the Charles Town race track in one respect . . . because of a slight incline in the infield, the racers disappear from sight on the turn leading into the back stretch . . . NOTE TO PEOPLE WHO HAVE BEEN ASKING ABOUT TICKETS TO THE LOUIS-BRADDOCK FIGHT: the promoter, publicity staff and ticket office for the Chicago promotion have been established in the Morrison Hotel.

* * *

WILLIAM A. HULBERT, one of the leading lights in organizing the National League and its first president, never played a game of baseball in his life . . . JOE TURNER, the absent-minded promoter, owns one of the few Damascus dogs in this country . . . and is deeply attached to it . . . GEORGE KING, one of Turner's henchmen, reports that Turner came into his office the other morn' . . . saw the dog lying on a desk

Feltner Seeks Big Purses at Charles Town

Berryville Trainer Races Large String; Meeting to Open Saturday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, West Va., May 23. Charlie Feltner of Berryville, Va., second leading winning trainer during last summer's racing here, is bringing on a powerful string for the Charles Town Jockey Club's 32-day meeting, which opens Saturday.

Feltner, despite the fact that several of his horses were sick and injured, won twelve races last summer. He has had fourteen horses in training here for weeks and will bring on a powerful band from Hagerstown.

The battle for the leading winning trainer's title promises to be a thriller with Feltner, J. Bowes Bond of Baltimore, Md., and Everett Brining of Hagerstown, Md. being the early favorites to win the crown.

Capacity of Stalls Seen.

All signs point to the 700 available stalls on the grounds having an occupant, when actual racing begins May 29. Stall applications have poured in from horsemen that have been racing the past few weeks in Maryland and Kentucky.

There won't be a shortage of riders as dozens of boys have written T. C. Bradley, representative steward of the West Virginia Racing Commission, for permission to don silks here. Among the boys, who plan to ride are Sammy Palumbo, Al Tryon, Cecil Coffman, Tommy Fowler, Eddie Steinmeier, F. Faust, Joie Leonard, Bobby Root, Leon Garrett, Jimmy Feltner, Johnny Shanks, Charlie Quattlebaum, W. Hilley, Vernon Wisner, Mannie Berg, Eddie Scott, Frankie Cusimano, F. Ritz, and J. Gordon.

The great interest in the forthcoming meeting is due to the host organization boosting its purses, The sum of $3,000 will be distributed on day's seven races are run. On day's eight races are programmed the sum of $3,400 will be given horsemen. This means an outlay of $97,800 during the 32 day's sport. That is an increase of $18,800 more weekly over last year's meeting.

Starter Palmer on Hand.

Starter George Palmer and his ground crew arrived several days ago. They spend several hours daily breaking horses out of the Bahr stall gate, which is located at the four and one half furlong shute. By the time actual racing begins Palmer hopes to have every thoroughbred properly schooled and thus be in a position to offer 100 per cent perfect starts throughout the schedule of 229 races.

Track Superintendent Johnny Bringhurst has the racing strip at tops. Walks and roads around the barns have been fixed, the unoccupied stalls cleaned and everything done for the late arrivals from Maryland, to make them comfortable. The Maryland contingent, which is coming from Hagerstown via train and motor van, are due in Sunday, May 30.

Vastly improved train service will be offered turfites from Washington, D. C. and Baltimore, Md.

The bridge at Harpers Ferry is opened, thus shortening the trip from Maryland. There is free parking space for 5,000 automobiles on track property.

Hagerstown Entries.

(ENTRIES FOR TUESDAY.)

FIRST RACE—About 5 furlongs; purse, $400; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7 †Schley Gores (Lauch) ..... 113 — 8-5
8 †Schley Nurse (Sherr) ..... 110 — 8-5
9 †Lucre Lude (Machado) ..... 113 — 5-2
10 Una (Garrett) ..... 110 — 5-1
11 Meridian Time (Root) ..... 110 — 6-1
12 Goodwine (Leonard) ..... 110 — 20-1
1 Two Aces (Polk) ..... 113 — 20-1
2 ‡Anneke (Fowler) ..... 110 — 12-1
3 Scout Allow (McKinsey) ..... 110 — 6-1
4 Miss Bones (Johnson) ..... 110 — 12-1
5 ‡Stealing Home (no boy) ..... 110 — 10-1
6 ‡Scout Rose ((no boy) ..... 110 — 5-2

†G. C. Waugh, jr., and Mrs. A. S. Bowman entry.
‡Miss B. Faulconer.
‖L. Siegert entry.

SECOND RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 High Sonata (Lauch) ..... 112 — 20-1
9 Masyniata (Machado) ..... 107 — 7-2
10 Sakuntala (Snyder) ..... 107 — 20-1
11 Aalla (no boy) ..... 107 — 6-1
12 Chief Hollis (Garrett) ..... 112 — 8-5
13 Vinny Boy (Vinny) ..... 112 — 20-1
14 Stingaree (Sawyer) ..... 102 — 20-1
1 Radial (Garrett) ..... 107 — 6-1
2 Rock Spray (Lauch) ..... 107 — 10-1
3 Dunpria (Obert) ..... 107 — 20-1
4 Topsie H. (Coffman) ..... 107 — 20-1
5 By Surprise (no boy) ..... 107 — 8-1
6 Pukka Heaven (Tryon) ..... 107 — 15-1
7 Elsie J. (no boy) ..... 101 — 20-1

THIRD RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9 *Val X. (Sawyer) ..... 106 — 20-1
10 Beauty B (Garrett) ..... 110 — 5-2
11 White Sweets (Machado) ..... 106 — 9-5
12 Heart Play (Leonard) ..... 107 — 6-1
13 Canter Belle (Lauch) ..... 106 — 20-1
14 Dunrita (Polk) ..... 111 — 20-1
1 Little Whisk (Tryon) ..... 103 — 8-1
2 Malfreda (no boy) ..... 106 — 20-1
3 Sea Dove (Holland) ..... 111 — 10-1
4 Tronia (no boy) ..... 111 — 6-1
5 *Hope (Kelley) ..... 101 — 20-1
6 Playing Dan (no boy) ..... 111 — 20-1
7 Miss Adeline (no boy) ..... 103 — 4-1
8 Isle o' Joy (Root) ..... 103 — 6-1

FOURTH RACE—About 5 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; the Coffman Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Cora Kay (Garrett) ..... 108 — 3-1
11 Nay Nay (Root) ..... 103 — 4-1
12 Sun Sweep (Bond) ..... 108 — 6-1
13 Tall Cedar (Fowler) ..... 106 — 20-1
14 Polly Dora (Tryon) ..... 103 — 20-1
1 Rocky Mount (no boy) ..... 104 — 6-1
2 Crushed Ice (Machado) ..... 90 — 5-2
3 Grier Lad (Holland) ..... 108 — 30-1
4 Bromide (Wisner) ..... 111 — 4-1
5 *†Sun Belle (no boy) ..... 104 — 5-2
6 *Exaggeration (Leonard) ..... 108 — 10-1
7 Diplomacy (Kelley) ..... 99 — 20-1
8 Doeskin (Lauch) ..... 106 — 12-1
9 †Flosilda (Flosilda) ..... 111 — 5-2

†Mrs. S. H. Horst entry.

FIFTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; the Lions Club; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Doiled Up (Coffman) ..... 108 — 11-5
8 Lady Nymph (Garrett) ..... 108 — 6-1
9 Canzone (McKinsey) ..... 113 — 15-1
10 Whiskora (Machado) ..... 113 — 3-1
11 Prince Pettie (Tryon) ..... 113 — 20-1
12 Toms Boy (Holland) ..... 113 — 20-1
13 Lady Dunlin (Cusimano) ..... 108 — 20-1
14 Sunny Home (Garrett) ..... 108 — 3-1
1 Mini Bud (Wisner) ..... 108 — 4-1
2 Miss Symphony (no boy) ..... 108 — 6-1
3 Gold Token (no boy) ..... 108 — 10-1
4 Heather Lassie (Lauch) ..... 108 — 20-1
5 Bungalow (Snyder) ..... 108 — 20-1
6 Hard Chase (Fowler) ..... 108 — 5-1

SIXTH RACE—About 1 1-16 miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Holland (Machado) ..... 112 — 5-1
10 Lucky Tura (Tryon) ..... 107 — 6-1
11 Jim Brown (Snyder) ..... 112 — 10-1
12 Fife (Garrett) ..... 107 — 11-5
13 Sleepy Rox (Holland) ..... 112 — 20-1
1 Gentleman (Cusimano) ..... 112 — 10-1
2 Bengay (Laurin) ..... 115 — 4-1
3 Prince Khayram (no boy) ..... 113 — 5-1
4 Minna (Machado) ..... 110 — 10-1
5 Suspect (Wisner) ..... 122 — 20-1
6 Three Grand (Garrett) ..... 107 — 10-1
7 †Anjee (R. Booker) ..... 112 — 5-1
8 †Sumac (no boy) ..... 110 — 8-1

†J. Booker and Miss A. Booker entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Flageolet (Machado) ..... 107 — 4-1
10 Channing (Tryon) ..... 112 — 20-1
11 Sambo Jones (McKinsey) ..... 112 — 20-1
12 King Frederick (Holland) ..... 112 — 20-1
13 Miss Catalan (Mines) ..... 107 — 8-1
1 Ardor (Machado) ..... 115 — 8-2
2 Barbizon (Johnson) ..... 112 — 8-1
3 Jim Mona (Leonard) ..... 112 — 11-5
4 Bay Wrack (Holland) ..... 112 — 4-1
5 Queen Nadi (Tryon) ..... 107 — 20-1
6 *Siempre (no boy) ..... 107 — 8-1
7 Runaway (Fowler) ..... 112 — 3-1
8 *The Statesman (Kelley) ..... 107 — 2-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Stars in Saddle

Post Staff Photo.

EDDIE SMITH, Washington, D. C., jockey, who is making good in a big way for the Araho Stable, owned by Walter E. O'Hara. Smith has been specializing in winning $5,000 races and added his latest with Araho Lass, a $44 shot, on Saturday.

Hagerstown Resumes Race Meet Tomorrow

There is no racing at the Hagerstown (Md.) track today. The ten-day meeting at the Hub City course will be resumed tomorrow and will continue through Saturday. Bill Bennings, along with the horses and jockeys, is taking a day off. His selections will appear in tomorrow morning's Post.

Woodbine Park Entries.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; Don Plate; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Field Mouse ... 108 — 9 Thermal ... 105
2 Mueller ... 109 — 10 Sock Dologer ... 109
3 Calico Miss ... 108 — 11 Vee Eight ... 112
4 Kibitzer ... 109 — 12 Our Hobby ... 107
5 Arbranch ... 104 — 13 Dixie Princess ... 110
6 Blue Wren ... 102 — 14 Doer ... 107
7 Top Shot ... 107 — 15 Vanished ... 107
8 Hannah Anne ... 107

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; Don Plate; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Blue Gum ... 107 — 9 Jane Bileden ... 109
2 Gene D. ... 115 — 10 Last Time ... 107
3 Meloy ... 109 — 11 Lorraine S. ... 110
4 The Miner ... 112 — 12 Nell Kuhlman ... 110
5 Idle Flirt ... 113 — 13 Governor Bill ... 112
6 Sky Warrior ... 112 — 14 Eileen O. ... 105
7 Omareen ... 109 — 15 *Langstaffe ... 104
8 El Bandido ... 112

THIRD—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $800; claiming; Nova Scotia Hurdle; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bryanston ... 132 — 8 ‖Galabang ... 142
2 †Rosesilla ... 136 — 9 ‖Vance ... 140
3 Pekisko ... 140 — 10 Mr. Peck ... 142
4 ‡All Square ... 138 — 11 †Plana ... 156
5 ‡Quick Verdict ... 152 — 12 Playos ... 156
6 ‡Super Power ... 150 — 13 Foremast ... 135
7 Our Trouble ... 156 — 14 †Dunlin's Lad ... 140

†Miss S. Bosley entry.
‡Gilburn Stable entry.
‖Five pounds.
§Seven pounds.
‖Ten pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH—One-half mile; purse, $800; Rutland Plate; maidens; for 2-year-olds.

1 Fair Wave ... 108 — 5 Jacquella ... 115
2 †Sir Bevidere ... 118 — 6 †Dark Flyer ... 115
3 Sink or Swim ... 115 — 7 Oncave ... 115
4 Patterioe ... 115

†H. R. Bain entry.

Fifth—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Victoria Day Handicap; Canadian foaled; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Spring Moon ... 116 — 7 ‡Sam Worthy ... 108
2 †Rosepath ... 108 — 8 Queensway ... 107
3 ‡Lady Much ... 106 — 9 Epicurus ... 107
4 †Spearman ... 104 — 10 Worthy Duke ... 109
5 Royal Vintage ... 109 — 11 Sweepden ... 103
6 Stingy ... 100

†Four L's Stable entry.
‡Medway Stable entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; Don Plate; third division; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Nandi ... 107 — 9 Amuqui ... 110
2 Ardawn ... 110 — 10 Boscobel ... 110
3 Goggles ... 107 — 11 Chips ... 107
4 Byriby ... 109 — 12 Crataegus ... 115
5 Semester ... 109 — 13 Instep ... 109
6 *Masonville ... 102 — 14 Big One ... 115
7 Contribute ... 109 — 15 Behind Me ... 107
8 Trajectory ... 112

SEVENTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $800; claiming; Hampton Plate; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Ceaseless ... 110 — 4 Penrill ... 108
2 Hot Cake ... 110 — 5 Silviris ... 105
3 Trickling ... 108 — 6 Winged Flight ... 110

EIGHTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse $700; claiming; St. Simon Plate; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Princely Pal ... 112 — 8 Bethinkful ... 112
2 *Affurry ... 107 — 9 Rural Shower ... 110
3 Acajou ... 110 — 10 Spey Fox ... 105
4 Spey Crest ... 115 — 11 Primbud ... 109
5 Sweet Edwin ... 112 — 12 ‡Missouri Jim ... 115
6 Frigid Frosty ... 112 — 13 †Roche d'Or ... 115
7 †Gold Guard ... 102 — 14 †Fverty Str'ck ... 102

†Estate of E. F. Seagram entry.
‡Mrs. G. Hozarth entry.
*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather clear and track fast.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Mr. Marvel ... 108 — 10 *Irish Hero ... 108
2 Pacques ... 98 — 11 *Sun Drops ... 103
3 Addis Ababa ... 108 — 12 *Br'neyed Pat ... 103
4 Distracting ... 108 — 13 James River ... 113
5 Regula Baddun ... 118 — 14 *Golden Spur ... 113
6 Little Swede ... 103 — 15 Starogan ... 108
7 *Sun Dad ... 108 — 16 Charmed Eyes ... 103
8 Jirasol II. ... 108 — 17 *Diverting ... 103
9 *Cumberland ... 113 — 18 Halo ... 98

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Beautiful ... 107 — 7 *High Martini ... 108
2 *Marfeu ... 112 — 8 *Touche ... 97
3 *Bugle Call ... 99 — 9 Conservative ... 108
4 *All Agog ... 100 — 10 Company ... 110
5 *Jinx ... 103 — 11 *Khaz ... 108
6 *Potiphar ... 110

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

1 Cape Race ... 118 — 6 Notoriety ... 114
2 Miss Apprehend ... 111 — 7 Hour by Hour ... 111
3 Infinite ... 115 — 8 Maori Chief ... 110
4 Blue Grotto ... 111 — 9 Last Lay ... 115
5 Chicfire ... 108

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-years-olds and upward.

1 *Minstrelette ... 108 — 5 *More Pep ... 110
2 *Droll Story ... 109 — 6 Flagstone ... 118
3 Catchall ... 114 — 7 *Sir Thomas ... 109
4 *Onus ... 108 — 8 *Tragedian ... 113

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500; added; Pilgrim Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Mucho Gusto ... 122 — 7 Sun Capture ... 95
2 ‡Sound Advice ... 100 — 8 Bacon ... 111
3 Weston ... 111 — 9 Accolade ... 118
4 †Reading ... 107 — 10 Lady Higloss ... 116
5 †New Deal ... 120 — 11 Rudie ... 108
6 Zoic ... 117

†Aroho Stable entry.
‡Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; Mystic purse; for 3-year-olds.

1 Palan ... 108 — 5 High Velocity ... 109
2 Pharloch ... 112 — 6 †Teddy Patic ... 106
3 Ocean Roll ... 106 — 7 Abaddon ... 108
4 Minstrel Show ... 109 — 8 †Best Beau ... 109

†Fairfield and W. S. Kilmer entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Sastrapal ... 113 — 5 *Deserter ... 107
2 Braving Dana'r ... 112 — 6 *Chance King ... 113
3 Perfect Devil ... 108 — 7 *Doctor C. N. ... 101
4 *Thumbs Down ... 113 — 8 *Peerless Pal ... 113

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Landscape ... 101 — 7 *Blessed Event ... 105
2 *King Bonny ... 113 — 8 Flowery Lady ... 105
3 Fair Billy ... 110 — 9 Tap On ... 101
4 Grey Shot ... 97 — 10 *U Demon ... 113
5 Harlequinade ... 109 — 11 *Lady C'rt'a ... 108
6 *Palatine ... 113 — 12 *Credulous ... 109

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowances claimed.

Giants Down Pirates, 6-5, On Late Rally

4-Run Attack in Ninth Wins; Schumacher Is Given Credit.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, May 23.—Bill Terry's New York Giants, real tough guys since their battle against Dizzy Dean, came out of a deep hole with a 4-run scoring riot in the ninth inning today to make the Pittsburgh Pirates walk their own plank, 6 to 5.

With Cy Blanton pitching smoothly on his way toward his sixth victory of the season, chances looked as black as midnight for the Giants when they came up to bat in the final inning trailing by 3 runs. But before they finished the game was in the bag.

Burgess Whitehead opened the rally with a single and George Davis, pinch hitting for Hal Schumacher, who had replaced Al Smith at the start of the seventh, followed suit, but even then the home folks, 29,486 cash customers, didn't get excited until Lou Chiozza singled to score Whitehead and the veteran Waite Hoyt relieved Blanton on the mound.

Hoyt Hit for Double.

Hoyt immediately was saluted by a double by Jo-Jo Moore, Davis scoring. Then Jim Ripple stepped up, hit a high fly to left that the Pirate infield and outfield let drop for a double, scoring Chiozza and Moore with the tying and winning runs.

Cliff Melton was sent to the mound for the Pirate half of the fatal inning and though he had a shaky moment when Dickshot and Suhr singled, he escaped by getting Todd to end the threat.

The victory was the fourth in six starts for the Giants on their Western invasion, whereas it gave the Pirates their second setback in three days and a season's total of 19 triumphs as against 8 defeats. Schumacher was the winning pitcher.

Although the crowd fell sharply when it was announced that Carl Hubbell would not pitch until tomorrow, when he goes after his twenty-third straight against Ed Brandt, the game was all Pittsburgh until the ninth.

Pirates Score Twice.

The Pirates rushed over two runs in the third on four singles by Blanton, Paul Waner, Dickshot and Suhr. Although the Giants tied the count in the seventh on an error and singles by Mancuso, Whitehead and Bartell, Pittsburgh went ahead in its half of the inning on Jensen's triple and Dickshot's fluke double.

A walk to Todd and a triple by Lee Handley, who thrilled the crowd by stealing home on Schumaker's slow windup, netted the Pirates two more in the eighth and it looked like curtains for the Giants until they dusted Blanton and Hoyt in the stormy ninth.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss.	5	2	2	6
Chiozza,3b	4	1	0	1
J.Moore,lf.	5	1	3	0
Ripple,cf..	5	2	2	0
Ott,rf....	3	1	1	0
McC'hy,1b	5	0	8	1
Mancuso,c	3	1	4	0
*Haslin...	0	0	0	0
Danning,..	1	0	3	0
W'head,2b	3	0	5	3
Smith,p...	2	0	0	1
†Lesle....	1	0	0	0
S'acher,p..	1	0	0	1
‡Davis....	1	1	0	0
Melton,p..	0	0	1	0
Totals..	39	11	27	13

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Jensen,cf..	5	2	3	0
P.Waner,rf	4	1	3	0
Dickshot,lf	4	3	1	0
Vaughan,ss	5	1	2	5
Suhr,1b....	5	2	10	1
Todd,c....	4	1	5	1
Handley,2b	4	1	0	5
B'baker,3b.	4	0	2	1
Blanton,p..	0	0	0	0
Hoyt,p.....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	38	12	27	13

Totals..39 11 27 13
*Ran for Mancuso in seventh inning.
†Batted for Smith in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Schumacher in nineth inning.

New York										
	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	4	—6
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	—5

Runs—Chiozza, J. Moore, McCarthy, Waslin, Mancuso, Davis. Errors—Blanton, Handley. Runs batted in—Vaughan, Suhr, Leslie, Bartell, Dickshot, Handley, Chiozza, J. Moore, Ripple (2). Two-base hits—Bartell, Dickshot, J. Moore, Ripple. Three-base hits—Jensen, Handley. Stolen base—Handley. Double plays—Todd to Brubaker; Whitehead to Bartell to McCarthy. Left on bases—New York, 9; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Blanton, 3; off Schumacher, 2. Struck out—By Smith, 4; by Blanton, 3; by Schumacher, 2; by Melton, 1. Hits—Off Smith, 7 in 6 innings; off Schumacher, 3 in 2 innings; off Blanton, 9 in 8 1-3 innings; off Hoyt, 2 in 2-3 innings; off Melton, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Smith (Dickshot). Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Time of game—Two hours 32 minutes. Attendance —29,486.

Washington Park Entries.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden; for 2-year-olds.

†Calumet Farm entry.

1 Walter I. ... 118 — 7 Luckingo ... 115
2 Razzle Dazzle.. 118 — 8 Commission ... 118
3 Mount'n Ridge. 118 — 9 Mamas Boy ... 118
4 Little Tramp ... 118 — 10 Beneficiary ... 115
5 †Taxes ... 118 — 11 Lawrin ... 118
6 *Sure Lad ... 118

†Calumet Farm entry.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Bullicioso ... 106 — 10 *Boiling Point ... 115
2 Exonerate ... 111 — 11 *Upholder ... 112
3 Sun Mica ... 110 — 12 Blind Sage ... 110
4 Risibility ... 111 — 13 *Natalie Alice ... 110
5 *Straightjacket ... 112 — 14 Color Bearer ... 115
6 Transport ... 114 — 15 *Exponent ... 109
7 *Deepwick ... 99 — 16 *Pat W. ... 112
8 Six Bells ... 114 — 17 Hazy Autumn ... 109
9 *Black Peter ... 109

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Two Sons ... 111 — 10 *Captain Red ... 112
2 Festoon ... 109 — 11 *Sleepy Joe ... 112
3 *Flight of G'ld ... 109 — 12 Sand Baby ... 114
4 *P'r P'mpkin ... 115 — 13 *Two Tricks ... 104
5 *Erie ... 112 — 14 *Full Up ... 101
6 *Firm Hand ... 107 — 15 Archduke ... 114
7 *Star Bess ... 97 — 16 Watercure ... 114
8 Fly'g Ch'rokee ... 111 — 17 *Our Patty ... 119
9 *Our David ... 109 — 18 *Moonface ... 109

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Legaure ... 103 — 4 Duchess Reigh. ... 108
2 Night Bandit.. 112 — 5 *Conrad Mann ... 108
3 Tedsim ... 115 — 6 *Modest M'ners ... 101

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; the Lakeside Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Spanish Babe, ... 106 — 8 ‡War Emblem ... 107
2 Giant Killer.. ... 111 — 9 †Chance Ray. ... 110
3 †Eagle Pass... ... 104 — 10 Bon Centime. ... 104
4 †Valted ... 110 — 11 Woodlander.. ... 98
5 ‡Salaam ... 108 — 12 Gr'nd Manitou ... 112
6 ‡Navanod ... 107 — 13 Wild Turkey. ... 108
7 ‡Finance ... 112 — 14 Official ... 103

†Valdina Farm entry.
‡Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
‖C. E. Davison entry.

SIXTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,200; the Woodlawn; for 3-year-olds.

1 †Come to Taw. 117 — 5 Burning Star. ... 114
2 †War Fellow. ... 108 — 6 Muscatine ... 117
3 Bakerstown ... 114 — 7 Alkit ... 106
4 Me O My ... 111

†P. Reilly entry.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Grand Duke ... 111 — 8 *Danise M. ... 103
2 Faust ... 115 — 9 Lamont ... 111
3 *Silverette ... 103 — 10 Bootmaker ... 113
4 Hose ... 113 — 11 Tedall ... 101
5 Emigrante ... 106 — 12 Zuni ... 115
6 Grey Streak ... 113 — 13 *Our Carolyne ... 106
7 Candescent ... 106 — 14 Slim Rosie ... 106

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Western Run ... 113 — 5 Hi-Well ... 110
2 *Bombastic ... 104 — 6 Sherron ... 110
3 *Euxine ... 107 — 7 *Hour Lady ... 110
4 Wild Transit ... 105 — 8 Parity ... 115

16-Hit Splurge Of Cubs Turns BackBees, 11-1

Hutchinson and Smith Are Victims; Root Limits Boston to 5 Hits.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 23.—The Chicago Cubs ganged on Ira Hutchinson and Bob Smith for 16 hits, including home runs by Rip Collins and Joe Marty, to defeat the Boston Bees, 11 to 1, today before more than 20,000 fans.

Hutchinson was knocked out in the first inning when the Cubs opened their assault with five runs on as many hits. Smith lasted until the seventh, but was scored on frequently. John Lanning pitched the eighth and allowed no hits.

Charlie Root limited the Bees to five hits to win his third game of the season. Billy Herman led the Cubs' attack with four singles, and Joe Marty contributed a homer, double and a single.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
J'hnson,3b	2	2	0	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	4	1
Berger,lf..	4	1	2	0
C'inello,2b	4	0	4	3
Moore,rf..	4	0	2	1
Lopez,c...	2	1	1	1
Wasem,c..	1	0	1	0
F'tcher,1b	3	1	10	0
W'ratler,ss	3	0	0	3
H'inson,p.	0	0	0	0
Smith,p..	2	0	0	1
*Garms...	1	0	0	0
Lanning,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	30	5	24	10

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,lf...	5	1	2	0
Herman,2b	5	4	3	5
Collins,1b.	5	3	10	0
D'maree,rf	4	0	1	0
Hack,3b...	4	2	1	0
Hartnett,c.	3	1	6	0
O'Dea,c...	1	0	1	0
Marty,cf...	4	3	3	0
Jurges,ss..	4	1	1	4
Root,p.....	4	1	0	2
Totals..	39	16	27	11

*Batted for Smith in eighth.

Boston										
	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Chicago	5	2	1	0	0	2	1	0	x	—11

Runs—Lopez, Herman (3), Collins (2), Demaree (2), Hack, Hartnett, Marty (2). Errors—Johnson, Lopez. Runs batted in—Fletcher, Hack (3), Marty (2), Jurges (2), Demaree, Collins (2), Root. Two-base hits—Johnson, Lopez, Marty, Root. Three-base hits—Jurges. Home runs—Marty, Collins. Stolen base—Herman. Double plays—Jurges to Herman to Collins (2), Moore to Fletcher. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Hutchinson, 1; off Root, 2. Struck out—By Smith, 2; by Root, 7. Hits—Off Hutchinson, 5 in 2-3 inning; off Smith, 11 in 6 1-3 innings; off Lanning, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Root (Lopez). Losing pitcher — Hutchinson. Umpires—Stark, Stewart and Barr. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes.

Chisox Defeat Red Sox, 6-4; Rally in Tenth

Whitehead Gains Season's First Victory as Mates Find Batting Eyes.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, May 23.—Trailing 3 to 1 until the ninth inning, the Chicago White Sox today blasted Johnny Marcum from the box and finally beat the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 4, in ten innings before 20,000 fans.

Johnny Whitehead, making his first start of the season for the visitors, was credited with the victory.

Marcum, hurling great ball, had a 3-to-1 lead and had allowed but three hits going into the ninth inning. In that session the Chisox bunched four hits to knot the count.

Radcliff, Kreevich and Walker singled, and Bonura doubled. Then the Chicago club scored three more runs in the tenth.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	5	3	1	0
Kr'vich,cf	3	1	1	1
Walker,rf..	5	3	0	0
Bonura,1b	5	1	15	2
Appling,ss	4	0	0	0
Hayes,2b..	4	0	9	6
Piet,3b...	5	0	1	2
Sewell,c...	4	2	3	2
W'head,p..	3	0	0	2
Dietrich,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	38	10	30	24

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Mills,lf....	5	0	3	0
Almada,rf.	4	0	2	0
Cramer,cf..	5	3	2	1
Cronin,ss..	2	1	1	3
Foxx,1b....	4	0	9	0
McNair,3b.	2	2	2	4
Higgins,3b.	5	2	3	2
Desautels,c	3	1	5	1
*W.Ferrell	0	0	0	0
†Doerr....	0	0	0	0
Marcum,p..	4	0	1	1
McKain,p..	0	0	0	0
Wilson,p...	0	0	0	0
‡Gaffke..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	10	30	14

*Batted for Desautels in tenth.
†Ran for W. Ferrell in tenth.
‡Batted for Wilson in tenth.

Chicago										
	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3—6
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1—4

Runs—Radcliff (2), Kreevich (2), Sewell (2), Almada, Cronin, Foxx, McNair. Runs batted in—Radcliff (2), Walker, Bonura, Appling, Hayes, McNair, Higgins, Gaffke. Two-base hits—Bonura, Sewell, Cramer. Stolen bases—Cronin, Foxx, McNair. Sacrifices—Whitehead, Cronin (2). Double plays—Appling to Hayes to Bonura, Cramer to Foxx. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Boston, 12. First base on balls—Off Whitehead, 2; off Marcum, 2; off Wilson, 2. Struck out—By Whitehead, 2; by Marcum, 3. Hits—Off Whitehead, 10 in 9 1-3 innings; off Dietrich, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Marcum, 9 in 9 1-3 innings; off McKain, 1 in 0 innings; off Wilson, 0 in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Whitehead. Losing pitcher—Marcum. Umpires—Owens, Hubbard and Dinneen.

Belmont Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs main course; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Deer Park; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Frederick ... 115 — 8 Flying Snow ... 110
2 *Great Haste ... 115 — 9 Night Raven ... 118
3 Stickemup ... 115 — 10 *Flopsie ... 106
4 Royal Hobo ... 118 — 11 Free Again ... 117
5 Gold Cross ... 107 — 12 Nautch ... 120
6 Super John ... 110 — 13 *Maked Gal ... 112
7 Social Error ... 108 — 14 Flying Cent'r ... 113

SECOND—Four and one-half furlongs; purse; $1,000; The Islip; first division; maidens, for two-year-olds, colts and geldings.

1 Inveigler ... 116 — 5 Bucking ... 116
2 Bourbon King ... 116 — 6 Gasper de Salo ... 116
3 Pit Bull ... 116 — 7 Fairy Dale ... 116
4 The Chief ... 116 — 8 East'r H'liday ... 116

THIRD—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Islip; second division; Widener course; maidens; for 2-year-olds, colts and geldings.

1 Enchanting ... 116 — 6 Fred Astaire ... 116
2 Sun Alex'ndria ... 116 — 7 Moulik ... 116
3 Pumpkin ... 116 — 8 Spring Meadow ... 116
4 Perpetuate ... 116 — 9 Flying Ariel ... 116
5 Rodwyn ... 116

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; The Pantigo; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1 Little Sleeper ... 107 — 7 †Savage ... 112
2 †Grand Play ... 115 — 8 *Gr'nt Expr'ss ... 107
3 Gurkha ... 109 — 9 Slam ... 115
4 Sceneshifter ... 115 — 10 Royal Feast ... 109
5 Royal Reign ... 105 — 11 Camisoda ... 112
6 Advocator ... 112

†A. C. Vanderbilt entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Wildwood; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Early Settler ... 98 — 5 Round Table ... 117
2 *Fight Talk ... 111 — 6 *Iron Ore ... 103
3 Shining Knight ... 113 — 7 Col. Greene ... 114
4 Rowes Crump ... 113

SIXTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000;

Heurich's and Gordon's Win, Still Tied for National City League Lead

Beer Nine Rally Beats Motors, 3-2

Dispute Marks Dixie Pigs Defeat by Shady Grove.

By John R. Vosburgh

The duel between the Beermen and the Feedmen for the National City League lead in Section A was knotted tighter than a shoestring yesterday when the Heurich Brewers squeezed out a 5-to-2 win over Anacostia Motors, and Gordon's Cafeteria disposed of Rose Liquor, 6 to 0.

Both teams are still tied for first place with four wins in the four starts, but the Brewers have a belated rally to thank for it. Anacostia had the score tied at 2 to 2 when the Beer team took its poke in the last half of the seventh.

Clouds were gathering and rain and a no-decision result looked imminent. An error by Healey of Fitzgerald's roller opened the inning and the Brewer cause looked bright when Collier singled and Kafka, Anacostia pitcher, cut loose with a wild pitch, Fitzgerald scoring.

Hawes walked and Dick Knight singled, scoring Collier and Lefty Scrivner, running for Hawes, to stretch the lead to 5 to 2. The game was called in the next inning when the thunderstorm broke. Walter James held Anacostia to five hits.

Gordon's meanwhile was helping Willie Silverman win his fourth straight game with a five-hit shutout of the Liquor team. Charlie Booker, of the losers, yielded five hits but three of them were singles by Joe Crisaful, Jimmy Durkin and Silverman, himself, which drove runners across the plate.

Shady Grove Barbecue climbed into a tie for second place despite a verdict by Umpire Cobean that the Grove team had lost 4 to 3 to the Dixie Pigs. The Barbecue boys had a 3—2 lead when the Pigs opened their last half of the seventh time at bat but Nichkie Mostow doubled right with one out to put the tying run on second.

Marker Belt was fanned by Diggles Adair's slants and the pitcher had two strikes on Moran when the latter slammed a home run to deep left center. Umpire Cobean called the game and gave the Dixie Pigs the decision but Manager Eddie Dove's protest that the score should revert to the previous inning was upheld last night by Gauzza, league president.

In Section B, New Deal Men's Shop kept the lead by repulsing 260th Coast Artillery, 5 to 1, in another abbreviated tilt. Devers of New Deal allowed four hits. He was helped out by a home run by Crawford in the sixth with a man on and a triple by Stadlett which drove in the first two runs of the game.

White Haven A. C. remained half a game behind the unbeaten New Dealers by swamping the Cardinals, 11 to 3, on three-hit pitching by Pennyfield, all hits by Centerfielder Krueger.

Read's Pharmacy and Star Radio continued in a tie for third place. The drug store team shut out Ross Jewelers, 4 to 0, on Tom Boggs' two-hit pitching, and Star Radio took a 7-1 decision from Leary Motors on Pecht's three-hit effort.

In the American Legion Junior League, Costello Post and Fort Stevens continued their unbeaten way, the former halting Police Post, 6-1, on Buddy Webb's two-hit pitching. Fort Stevens took a 3-1 decision from Bunker Hill Post in the league's best-played tilt of the season—a low-hit performance by young Johnny Howley, the winning pitcher. Mash Post went into third place when Tommy Thompson set Sergeant Jasper Post back with a 7-0, one-hit shut-out.

Despite a 5-1 beating at the hands of Somerset, its only conqueror this season, Chevy Chase continued to lead the Montgomery County Junior League. Friendship nosed out Garrett Park, 6 to 4, to continue in second place.

Games Wanted.

The Maryland Park Athletic Club wants games with strong unlimited teams for Saturdays and Sundays. Call Mr. Hilleary, Capital Heights 311, between 6 and 7 p. m.

Sandlot Box Scores

Mt. Rainier, 6; Union Printers, 3.

Printers.	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Sole,c.....	3	1	4	1	Merello,1b.	5	4	6	1
Homan,3b.	2	1	1	2	Lig'ett,2b,p	5	0	0	2
B'dford,ss	3	1	1	3	Moxley,lf.	4	3	4	1
H'brook,lf	3	1	2	0	Shipp,rf...	3	1	1	0
Waple,2b..	3	1	2	1	Mehalic,rf.	1	0	0	0
D'hurst,cf.	3	0	3	0	C'kham,cf.	3	1	2	0
Lyonh,1b..	2	0	7	0	B'rton,3b..	4	1	0	3
M'sedale,p	3	0	0	1	Larrick,ss.	4	1	0	3
Hofberg,cf	3	1	1	0	Shapiro,c..	4	1	4	2
					Finn,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..26	6	21	8		Landolt,2b.	4	0	4	1
					Totals..	37	12	21	13

Union Printers ..... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
Mt. Rainier Grays ..... 3 1 0 1 0 0 1—6

Runs—Homan, Boundford, Hofberg, Merello (2), Moxley (2), Cunning, Nau, Larrick. Errors—Boundford (2), Homan, Waple, Larrick. Two-base hits—Homan, Shipp, Merello. Double play—Moxley to Remington. Hits—Off Finn, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Liggett, 3 in 6 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Mosedale, 4; by Liggett, 4.

Gordon's, 3; Rose Liquor, 0.

Gordon's.	AB	H	O	A	Rose.	AB	H	O	A
N'baum,1b	2	0	8	1	F.Nau,2b..	2	0	0	1
Fradin,c..	4	0	6	1	P'sateri,3b	3	0	0	1
C'aful,lf...	2	1	1	0	Cinotti,ss.	2	0	2	0
Durkin,cf.	4	2	0	0	Booker,p...	3	2	0	5
Moran,3b..	3	0	1	1	K.Nau,lf...	3	0	0	0
Lewis,rf...	3	0	2	0	Clarke,1b..	2	0	10	1
H'agan,ss.	1	0	0	3	Murphy,rf.	3	1	1	0
H.Sil'n,2b	2	1	1	0	Fusitt,c....	3	0	3	0
W.Sil'n,p.	2	1	0	3	Cullin,cf...	3	2	2	0
Totals..23	5	19	11		Totals..	24	5	18	8

Gordon ..... 1 0 1 1 0 0 0—3
Rose ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Clarke, Lewis, Cristaful. Two-base hits—Durkin, Murphy. Stolen bases—Cristaful, Nusbaum. Double plays—Hanagan to H. Silverman to Nausbaum (2). Struck out—By Silverman, 8; by Booker, 3. Wild pitch—Silverman.

D. C. Plumbers, 5; Georgetown, 3.

Plumbers.	AB	H	O	A	Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A
Mullock,1b	3	1	5	0	M'abee,1b.	5	1	11	2
Sw'ney,cf.	3	1	2	0	C'pton,2b,c	3	0	1	4
T.Jones,lf.	4	0	2	0	Berman,ss.	3	1	2	4
J'nkins,ss.	3	0	1	4	Doonis,p...	4	0	0	3
J.Jones,rf.	4	1	0	0	Mayo,3b...	3	0	0	1
Huer,3b..	4	2	1	2	Kerns,rf...	3	0	1	0
Childress,c	3	0	9	0	Creacy,lf..	3	0	2	0
P'owski,2b	0	0	1	0	Studds,cf..	2	1	3	0
Shaffer,p.	3	0	0	0	Shaw,2b...	3	0	1	2
Gian'lly,2b	2	0	0	4	Marbell,2b.	0	0	0	0
Leaman,p.	0	0	0	1					
					Totals..	29	3	21	16
Totals..29	5	21	11						

D. C. Plumbers ..... 0 0 4 0 0 1 0—5
Georgetown ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—3

Runs—Mullock, Sweeney (2), T. Jones (2), Pawtowski, Jones, Mackabee (2), Crampton. Errors—Pawtowski (2), Gianolly (3), W. Huer, Doonis (2), Mackabee (3). Two-base hit—Mackabee. Three-base hit—W. Huer.

New Deal, 5; 260th Coast Artil., 1.

New Deal.	AB	H	O	A	C.-A.	AB	H	O	A
St'tler,2b.	4	1	6	1	King,c....	3	0	7	2
Fones,ss..	3	1	1	2	Busch'r,2b	3	0	1	0
F.C'kley,cf	3	0	1	0	Se'des,3b.	3	3	0	1
Cr'ford,lf.	3	1	0	0	S'thoron,lf	3	1	0	0
McD'sh,3b	3	0	0	1	Our,cf....	3	0	1	0
Rowles,1b.	2	1	5	0	Rich,rf...	3	0	1	0
G.C'kley,c.	2	2	5	0	T'omey,1b.	2	0	1	0
Borden,rf.	1	0	0	0	M'timer,ss.	1	0	1	1
Devers,p..	1	0	0	2	Bowers,p..	2	0	0	3
					Mueller,3b.	0	0	1	0
Totals..21	6	18	6		Totals..	22	4	18	7

New Deal Men's Shop ..... 0 0 3 0 0 0 2—5
260th Coast Artillery ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Runs—Stadler, Fones, Crawford. G. Coakley, Borden, Scordes. Errors—Fones (3), McDonough (2). Three-base hits—Stadtler, Fones. Home run—Crawford. Sacrifice—DeVers. Double plays—Stadtler (unassisted), Stadtler to Fones to Rowles. First base on balls—Off Bowers, 1; off DeVers, 1. Struck out—By Bowers, 6; by DeVers, 3. Balk—Bowers. Umpire—Philips.

White Haven, 11; Cardinals, 3.

W.Haven.	AB	H	O	A	Cardinals.	AB	H	O	A
Mar'on,lf..	2	0	1	0	Wells,c....	3	0	3	0
W'liams,lf	2	1	1	0	Krueger,cf.	3	3	2	1
Wear,cf...	5	1	1	0	Kroutil,1b.	3	0	6	0
Collier,3b..	4	1	1	1	Maher,1b..	0	0	0	0
H.Best,1b..	2	2	5	0	Rodes,3b...	2	0	1	3
Henley,1b..	2	1	2	0	Bous'n,rf..	1	0	1	0
Becker,ss.	4	2	1	0	Sachs,2b...	3	0	2	0
Dugan,2b.	3	0	0	3	Fones,ss...	3	0	0	0
Lloyd,rf...	3	1	1	0	M'tague,lf.	1	0	2	0
R.Best,p..	3	1	4	0	Steele,p...	2	0	1	5
P'nfield,p.	3	1	1	2					
Totals..34	10	18	6		Totals..	21	3	18	9

White Haven ..... 0 0 0 5 2 4 0—11
Cardinals ..... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3

Runs—Williams, Wear, Collier, Best (2), Becker, Dugan (2), Lloyd, Best, Pennyfield, Wells, Krueger, Montague. Two-base hits—Wear, H. Best, Henley. Three-base hit—H. Best. First base on balls—Off Pennyfield, 4; off Steele, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Steele (Williams). Struck out—By Pennyfield, 5; by Steele, 3. Umpire—Radcliffe.

Star Radio, 7; Leary, 1.

Star.	AB	H	O	A	Leary.	AB	H	O	A
Gibson,3b.	5	3	0	0	Ch'fonte,3b	4	0	0	2
James,1b..	5	1	9	0	Terry,c....	4	0	4	0
Daly,rf....	5	2	0	0	Bryant,2b..	4	1	2	4
Pizza,2b...	4	1	2	3	Best,1b....	4	1	14	0
C.Plu'b,cf.	5	3	2	0	Wire,rf....	3	0	0	0
E.Plu'b,lf.	4	0	0	0	Tiomas,rf.	2	0	2	0
Rob'son,ss	4	2	0	4	Kidwell,ss.	2	0	0	4
Davis,c...	2	1	8	0	Thall,ss..	4	0	2	0
Pecht,p...	3	0	1	1	Powell,p...	4	1	0	0
*Deavers..	1	0	0	0					
†Stoaks,c..	2	2	4	0	Totals..	31	3	24	10
Totals..40	13	27	7						

*Batted for James.
†Batted for Davis in sixth.

Leary ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—1
Star Radio ..... 0 1 3 1 0 0 0 2 0—7

Runs batted in—Davis (2), Daly, Stokes (2). Runs—Daly, Plumb (2), Gibson (2), Pizza, Davis. Errors—Kidwell, Bryant, Gibson, Robinson. Two-base hits—Davis, Stoaks. Three-base hit—Terry. Home runs—C. Plumb, Pizza.

Heurich's, 5; Anacostia, 2.

Anacostia	AB	H	O	A	Heurich.	AB	H	O	A
Sw'ney,cf.	3	1	0	0	Kelly,rf...	2	0	1	0
Wahler,ss.	3	0	1	1	Knight,cf..	4	3	1	0
E.Smith,3b	3	0	0	4	Bennie,lf..	4	0	1	0
Boyce,c...	3	0	8	2	Stahl,ss...	4	0	2	5
Mu'son,rf.	3	0	1	0	Shelton,3b	3	1	2	4
Th'pson,lf	2	2	1	0	Radke,1b..	3	1	11	0
Healy,2b..	3	0	2	1	Fitzg'ld,2b	3	1	0	1
Miller,1b..	3	2	8	0	Collier,c...	3	2	3	0
Kafka,p...	3	0	0	3	James,p...	3	0	0	2
					*Hawes...	0	0	0	0
Totals..26	5	21	11		†Scrivener.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	29	8	21	12

*Batted for Kelly in seventh.
†Ran for Hawes in seventh.

Anacostia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Heurich's ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 3—5

Runs—Thompson. Healy. Scrivener, Radke. Fitzgerald, Shelton, Collier. Errors—Stahl, Shelton, Wahler, Healy. Two-base hits—Sweeney, Miller, Knight, Shelton. Three-base hit—Fitzgerald. Stolen base—Collier.

Aggie Post, 15; Drum Corps, 4.

Agri.	AB	H	O	A	Dr. Corps	AB	H	O	A
McG'an,ss	5	2	1	1	Criller,3b..	3	0	1	3
McC'ck,2b	5	2	1	2	Keazy,ss..	4	0	2	3
Steiner,3b.	3	3	1	2	Pyles,1b...	3	0	8	0
Farr,1b...	4	3	5	0	Ciomei,2b..	4	1	2	1
Kekeris,1b	1	0	1	0	Fletcher,lf.	3	1	1	0
Av'cina,lf.	1	0	1	0	Buckley,c..	3	1	8	1
Hines,lf...	4	2	1	0	Allan,cf...	0	0	1	0
Kassel,cf..	2	1	1	0	Green,cf...	3	0	0	0
Keyser,cf.	3	1	0	0	White,rf...	1	0	2	0
Sc'field,rf.	2	1	0	0	Evans,rf...	3	0	0	0
Rados,rf..	2	1	0	0	Wushnak,p	1	0	0	0
P'nelm,c..	3	0	15	2	Cook,p....	3	0	0	0
F.A'ina,p..	5	2	0	1					
Totals..43	17	27	8		Totals..	31	4	27	8

Agriculture ..... 0 1 2 0 0 5 2 2 3—15
Drum Corps ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0— 4

Runs—McGowan (2), McCormick (3), Farr (2), Hines (2), Keyser (2), Dreyhein, Avencina (3), Keazy, Pyles, Ciomei, Cook. Errors—Dreyhein (2), Keyser, Keazy (2), Ciomei (2), Pyles, Criller. Two-base hits—Steiner, McCormick.

Costello Post, 6; Police, 1.

Costello.	AB	H	O	A	Police.	AB	H	O	A
Mostow,cf	5	2	1	0	Wyne,2b...	4	0	1	2
Lewis,c...	5	1	11	1	Cohill,c...	4	1	8	0
Grimes,ss.	4	0	0	3	Galasso,cf.	4	0	0	0
Curtis,3b..	4	2	1	3	Cicala,3b..	3	0	0	3
K'ndall,1b	4	2	10	0	Artes,ss...	3	0	0	3
Wiles,2b..	4	0	2	2	Bush,lf....	3	0	2	1
Den'son,lf	4	0	0	0	McL'lin,1b	3	0	15	0
Wine,rf...	4	2	1	0	James,rf...	1	0	1	0
Webb,p....	4	2	1	2	Halama,rf.	2	0	0	0
					Lovett,p...	3	1	0	0
Totals..38	11	27	11		Totals..	30	2	27	9

Costello Post ..... 1 0 5 0 0 0 0 0—6
Police Post ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Runs—Mostow (2), Lewis, Grimes, Curtis, Webb, McLaughlin. Errors—Grimes, Wiles, Wyne, Cicala, Artes, McLaughlin. Stolen base—Mostow. Sacrifice—Lewis. Struck out—By Webb, 10; by Lovett, 8.

Read's, 4; Ross Jewelers, 0.

Reed's.	AB	H	O	A	Ross.	AB	H	O	A
Hebrew,ss	2	1	1	5	D'imone,2b	3	1	0	0
France,c..	4	0	6	0	Cooper,cf..	2	0	2	0
P'brook,1b	4	0	7	0	Sch'ritz,1b.	3	0	9	0
Clinton,2b	4	2	1	2	Winters,rf.	3	0	1	0
Boggs,p...	4	1	1	5	Cogan,lf...	3	0	1	0
D'atious,lf	4	3	2	0	Specter,c..	3	0	7	0
Litz,rf....	1	1	0	0	Rob'son,3b.	3	0	2	1
McClay,rf..	2	0	1	0	McR'dy,ss.	3	0	0	1
C'wasy,cf..	4	2	2	0	Clubb,p....	3	1	0	3
Br'nan,3b.	4	2	0	2	Hutton,p...	3	0	0	4
Totals..33	12	21	14		Totals..	26	2	21	12

Read's Phar. ..... 1 2 0 0 1 0 0—4
Ross Jewelers ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Hebrew, Clinton, Schwartz, Specter. Three-base hit—Clinton. Home run—Dellastatious.

Shady Grove, 3; Dixie Pigs, 2.

Sh.Grove.	AB	H	O	A	Dixie Pig.	AB	H	O	A
Hilleary,cf	3	2	2	0	Bartoo,ss..	3	0	2	3
Dove,3b...	3	1	0	2	Sugrue,cf..	2	1	1	0
C'lower,2b	3	1	1	2	Reig'an,1b.	2	1	9	0
Scott,ss...	3	1	0	2	Ed'ston,lf.	3	0	2	0
Roberts,lf	1	0	3	0	Bailey,3b..	3	1	0	2
Baroni,c..	2	2	4	0	Taylor,c..	2	0	4	0
Fox,1b....	2	0	10	0	Mostow,2b.	2	0	0	0
G.Ad'r,rf..	3	0	0	0	Belt,rf....	2	1	0	0
A.Adair,p.	3	0	0	4	Moran,p...	2	0	1	2
Totals..24	7	18	10		Totals..	21	4	18	8

Shady Grove ..... 0 0 3 0 0 0—3
Dixie Pigs ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Hilleary, Dove, Colliflower, D. Bartoo. Reigelman. Errors—Fox, Bartoo. Two-base hits—Baroni, Hilleary. Three-base hit—Colliflower. Stolen base—Scott.

Sandlot Standings

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
National Savings	3	1	.750
Old Milwaukee	2	1	.667
O'Donnel's Sea Food	3	2	.600
Heurich's Beer	3	2	.600
Coffey Screen Co.	0	4	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK.
Today—O'Donnell's vs. Old Milwaukee.
Tomorrow—Heurich vs. National Savings.
Wednesday—Coffey Screen vs. O'Donnell's.
Thursday—National Savings vs. Old Milwaukee.

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pepco	3	1	.750
Thompson's Dairy	3	2	.600
Chestnut Farms Dairy	2	2	.500
Peoples Drug Stores	1	2	.333
Wash. Gas Light Co.	1	3	.250

GAMES THIS WEEK.
Today—T. D. vs. Pepco. West Ellipse.
Tuesday—W. G. L. Co. vs. F. D. North Ellipse.
Wednesday—Pepco vs. C. F.-C. C. D., East Ellipse.
Thursday—P. D. vs. T. D., Gonzaga.
Friday—C. F.-C. C. D. vs. W. G. L. Co., South Ellipse.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Procurement Division	4	0	1.000
Bureau of Engraving	3	1	.750
Comptroller of Currency	1	4	.200
Interstate Com. Com.	0	3	.000

AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Costello Post	6	0	1.000
Fort Stevens Post	4	1	1.000
Nash	3	1	.750
Police	2	2	.500
Agriculture	2	2	.500
Bunker Hill	1	3	.250
Sergt. Jasper	0	4	.000
Drum Corps	0	4	.000

MONTGOMERY COUNTY JR. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chevy Chase	9	2	.819
Friendship	8	4	.750
Cubs	7	5	.583
Somerset	7	5	.500
Garrett Park	2	10	.167
Kenwood	1	6	.128

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.
Section A.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Heurich Brewers	4	0	1.000
Gordon's Cafeteria	4	0	1.000
Shady Grove	2	2	.500
Rose Liquor	2	2	.500
Anacostia Motors	1	3	.250
Dixie Pigs	1	3	.250
Union Printers	1	3	.250
Mount Rainier Grays	1	3	.250

Section B.

	Won.	Lost	Pct.
New Deal Men's Shop	4	0	1.000
White Haven A. C.	3	0	1.000
Read's Pharmacy	3	1	.750
Star Radio	3	1	.750
Ross Jewelers	2	2	.500
Cardinals	2	2	.500
D. C. Plumbers	1	2	.667
Georgetown A. C.	1	3	.250
Leary Motors	0	4	.000
260th Coast Artillery	0	4	.000

Sandlot Results

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.
Section A.
Heurich Brewers, 5; Anacostia, 2.
Gordon's Cafeteria, 3; Rose Liquor, 0.
Shady Grove, 3; Dixie Pigs, 2.
Mt. Rainier Grays, 6; Union Printers, 3.
Section B.
New Deal Men's Shop, 5; 260th Coast Artillery, 1.
D. C. Plumbers, 5; Georgetown A. C., 3.
Read's Pharmacy, 4; Ross Jewelers, 0.
White Haven A. C., 11; Cardinals, 3.
Star Radio, 7; Leary Motors, 1.

AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE.
Costello Post, 6; Police Post, 1.
Fort Stevens Post, 3; Bunker Hill Post, 1.
Nast Post, 7; Sergeant Jasper Post, 0.
Agriculture Post, 15; Drum Corps, 4.

G. P. O. SOFTBALL LEAGUE.
Doc's All-Stars, 12; Caseboys, 11.

INDEPENDENT GAMES.
Capital Tran., 6; Mont. Co. Beer Dis., 1.
Kensington, 16; Rock Creek, 3.
Mohawk A. C., 12; College Park, 0.
Mohawk A. C., 8; Branchville, 0.
Young Democrats of Southern Maryland, 4; Snug Harbor, 2.
Bob's A. C., 13; Wizard Lock, 3.
Nick Bombard, 6; Bethesda, 4.
Maryland Park, 7; Bennings A. C., 4.
Goode Cleaners, 2; Eckington Mer., 1.
Mont. Co. All-Stars, 4; Rockville, 0.

MONTGOMERY CO. JUNIOR LEAGUE.
Somerset, 5; Chevy Chase, 1.
Friendship, 6; Garrett Park, 4.
Kenwood vs. Chevy Chase Cubs (rain).

Minor Leagues

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Knoxville, 6; Atlanta, 5.
Birmingham, 5; Little Rock, 2.
New Orleans, 5; Memphis, 1.
Nashville, 5-4; Chattanooga, 2-5 (second game 7 innings).

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Macon, 5; Jacksonville, 2.
Columbia, 8; Augusta, 5.
Savannah, 7; Columbus, 4.

NEW YORK-PENNA. LEAGUE.
Williamsport, 3-8; Wilkes Barre, 8-9.
Elmira, 2-4; Scranton, 7-2.
Binghamton, 9-0; Trenton, 4-2.
Albany, 0-5; Hazelton, 14-3 (second game 8 innings).

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth, 6-3; Dallas, 2-6.
Oklahoma City, 2-4; Tulsa, 1-2.
Beaumont, 6-4; Houston, 2-2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Sacramento, 9-6; Portland, 1-2.
San Diego, 10-1; Seattle, 5-0.
San Francisco, 7-2; Los Angeles, 2-1.
Oakland, 3-0; Missions, 1-2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 7-6; Milwaukee, 1-5.
Toledo, 6-10; Kansas City, 3-13.
Louisville, 5-5; Minneapolis, 3-1.
St. Paul, 7-2; Indianapolis, 4-7.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester, 6; Montreal, 4.
Syracuse, 14; Baltimore, 2.
Jersey City, 6; Newark 5.

Beaver Dam's Golfers Beaten

Continued from Page 15

Club Breakfast. In the foursomes H. Mosier, F. Roberson, R. Hibben, H. Randle and Dr. Ebergs, J. Strait, W. McReynolds and O. T. Smith tied for first.

Tom Good won the second annual Sam Blick tournament at Kenwood with a 79-16—63. Low gross was won by R. A. Weaver, with a 70.

Scores of the first group (handicap from 1 to 10):

L. A. Sneed, 74-9—65; G. A. Tew, 72-7—65; T. B. Tattson, 75-9—66; R. A. Weaver, 704—66.

The second group (handicaps from 11 to 20):

E. H. Holmes, 84-16—68; W. F. Stickle, 88-19—69; J. E. Sands, 84-12—72; J. E. Hutchison, 90-18—72.

The third group (handicaps from 21 to 30):

L. V. Sharp, 90-22—68; R. E. Joyce, 99-26—73; A. C. Doyle, 97-22—75.

In the Private High School League Georgetown Prep and Gonzaga halved their match, 4½ to 4½, at Georgetown Prep.

Sharkey (Gonzaga) defeated Denning (Georgetown Prep), 7 an 6. Fitzgerald (Gonzaga) defeated Brayer (Georgetown Prep), 5 and 4. Best ball, Gonzaga, 7 and 6.

Heinbaugh (Georgetown Prep.), defeated Bodnar (Gonzaga), default. Springer (Gonzaga) defeated Coakley (Georgetown Prep), 5 and 4. Best ball, Georgetown Prep, 3 and 2.

Dettweiler (Georgetown Prep.) and Quinn (Gonzaga), halved. Pitun (Georgetown Prep) defeated Fenwick (Gonzaga), 5 and 4. Best ball, Georgtown Prep, 3 and 2.

A new amateur record was set yesterday at the Capital Golf and Country Club, formerly known as the Bannockburn, when Frank White shot a 67 to break the existing record of 69.

White shot a 35 on the outgoing nine and 32 on the return. His card:

3 6 4 4 4 4 4 2 5—35
4 3 3 4 3 4 4 3 4—32—67

William Pendergast won the "Beta-a-Million" tournament with a 75, good for "$24,800." Billy Houghton shot a 74, but collected only "$16,700." Frank White's 75 was good for third.

Joe Balestri won the miniature tournament held yesterday at Beaver Dam, defeating Paul Carey, 3 up, in the first flight, with a 74. E. J. Carver defeated W. H. Lines, 1 up, for the second-flight crown. F. F. Marsh defeated C. W. Clegg, 1 up, in ten holes, to win the third flight.

Fourth flight—J. Wertis defeated T. G. Latsch, 1 up. Fifth flight—F. F. Dale defeated H. M. Goldstein, 1 up. Sixth flight—J. W. Huffey defeated J. Fast, 3 and 2. Seventh flight—C. E. Luzinsky defeated F. A. Katalowitz, 2 and 1. Eighth flight—Weinburg defeated Boyer, 1 up in ten holes. Ninth flight—R. C. Hazelton defeated F. C. Carroll, 1 up.

Baltimore, Md., May 23.—Woodholme Country Club conquered Woodmont of Washington, 22½ to 4½, to take permanent possession of the trophy offered for this team golf competition between the clubs. The match was played at Woodholme.

Woodmont: Gene Larkin and A. B. Mann, 1½; F. Brywlsk and B. Baum, 0; L. Harri and T. Ring, 1½; A. Schulider and W. W. Slepian, ½; M. Goldstein and M. Bodie, 1; B. Willner and Dr. Bogdonoss, 0; Stephens and Dreifus, 0; B. Krueoss and L. Jacobs, 0; D. Schwartz and L. F. Seaburg, 0.

Smythe Boat Sails to Win Third Event

Squalls, Light Air Force Curtailment of Program by Local Sailors.

By Daniel Craig.

Potomac River sailors were outmaneuvered in their double-header yesterday, by squalls that forced cancellation of the afternoon race, and by light airs that allowed only two classes, the comets and the 20-footers, to finish the morning race.

D. Verner Smythe sailed his comet, Sassy Too, to her third victory of the spring series, ghosting over the 5-mile course in a fickle breeze, to lead the nearest comet, Clyde Cruit's So Big, over the finish line by more than 11 minutes, and bettering the time of three 20-foot open class boats, Myray, Cricket II and Madic.

Judge Prentice Edrington sailed Lady Avon over the course in 1:38:10, to hang up the best time of the day and take first honors in the 20-foot open class. The 20-footers opened their respective leads shortly after the start and crossed the line well strung out, as the sailing wind held them to their places as it faded.

Three comets, however, staged a real race by finishing less than 20 seconds apart. Maj. H. H. Jacobs nosed Litl into fifth place to beat Dr. Albert Pagan's Gwen by a scant second with Minx, sailed by Barbara Myers, taking seventh place in a close pursuit. Escapade, the Couvért entry, was third to finish in the comet fleet, which numbered an even dozen. Paul Tomalin, chairman of the race committee, said an executive session would be held tonight at the Capital Yacht Club to determine the disposition of the three handicap and two comet 20-foot open class races that have been weatherbound to date.

Results of Fourth Race.

Twenty-foot open class:

Lady Avon (Edrington)	1:38:10
Myray (Younss)	1:41:00
Crickett II (Bush)	1:46:43
Madic (Heintz)	2:07:

Financial and Business News

Steel Industry Operating Rate At Year's High

Steelmakers Expect the Production Rate to Hold Steady.

Cleveland, May 23.—Facing a natural rebound from the artificially stimulated demand for steel a few weeks ago, when a rise in price was expected, and also the effect of a seasonal lull at midyear, the steel market possesses many elements of strength that promise fairly steady production at a high rate, says Steel.

Though buying it consistently less than shipments, volume of current orders, when added to mill backlogs, is sufficient to assure activity well into the summer. No alarm is felt by steelmakers because of lessened buying, as consumers continue to ask delivery as soon as possible, indicating that stocks are low and material is going into consumption at once.

The national operating rate has rebounded 2½ points to 91½ per cent of capacity, equal to that of April, the highest level of the year. Pittsburgh increased its rate 13 points to 96 per cent, Chicago added 1 point to 85, New England 13 points to 100 and Cleveland 2½ points to 82 per cent. Youngstown lost 3 points to 80 per cent, Buffalo 2 points to 88, Detroit 1 point to 99 and Cincinnati 4 points to 90.

In spite of reduced buying, authoritatively estimated at 20 to 25 per cent under the April rate, mills are making slow progress in reducing backlogs and making prompt delivery possible.

Prices of pig iron for third quarter are expected to be announced within the coming week. Melters apparently hold the opinion that no advance will be made, as there has been no effort to obtain additional coverage. Consumption is generally at a high rate and stocks are not being accumulated.

Tin plate continues to lead in production, some mills operating at better than 100 per cent of rated capacity. A Pittsburgh producer which lost some time because of strike interruption is straining every facility to catch up on the lost production that resulted.

Because of continuance of labor difficulties in the Detroit area, automobile production last week fell off from the peak of the two preceding weeks. Total last week was 134,500 compared with the revised figure of 140,396 the previous week.

The composite of scrap prices fell 73 cents to $17.87, the level of the second week in January, practically the low for the year. The iron and steel composite declined 8 cents to $39.97 on lower scrap prices. The finished steel composite is unchanged at $61.70.

'Am. I. G. Chem. Net $5.89 on Class A Stock

New York, May 23 (AP).—American I. G. Chemical Corporation reports for the year ended March 31 net income of $4,684,769, including $1,166,093 profit on sale of securities. This was equal to $5.89 a share on Class "A" and 59 cents a share on Class "B" common stock.

For the 12 months ended March 31, 1936, net income was $3,302,939, including $1,017,839 profit on sale of securities, equal to $4.17 a share on Class "A" and 42 cents a share on Class "B" stock. Company holds securities in American chemical companies and operates plants at Albany, N. Y., and Linden, N. J.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively, A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Regain Strength After First Substantial Decline in Two-Year Rise.

New York, May 23.—Virtually a month after the first fright over the rumor of a cut in the Treasury's purchasing price for gold and more than two months since the first substantial decline began from a two-year bull market, stocks last week recovered investment support. Early trading brought some further hesitation, but enough resistance to selling was shown to bring on a wide short covering movement that lifted average prices for industrial shares by 2½ per cent. Government bonds, on the other hand—as it became increasingly apparent that, in spite of earlier promises to do no more borrowing this year beyond the usual weekly batch of discount bills, the Treasury would next month borrow an additional half to three quarters of a billion, probably on short term notes—were dull. Commodities failed to follow stocks in all sections. Wheat was buoyant at times on reported crop damage and metals were steadier, but the reluctance of speculators to reenter the lists emphasized the point that improvement in financial markets was largely of an investment character.

Purchasers of stocks had to overcome certain disabilities, among them being a goodly amount of strike news, uncertainty over the tax on their own income and that of corporations for this calendar year, and the remnants of the widespread belief that some business recession this summer may be experienced. They were encouraged, nevertheless, by two main developments, aside from the obvious point that the severe decline in stocks had shaken off much of the speculative outgrowth and given prices for sound issues an appearance of sound value on the basis of current earnings and dividend prospects.

Wreckage Cleared.

The most important influence on stocks was perhaps the evidence obtained from abroad that the worst of the storm which struck the pyramid of British speculation in commodities, gold and other shares had passed, and that the wreckage was being cleared away without further danger of severe decline. It was realized that the financial aid extended in London to speculators who had been caught out would have to be repaid, in part, at least, by liquidation; that, in addition, those in trouble would continue for a while to lighten accounts. At the same time it was accepted as true that the urgent portion of the selling had been accomplished. In market parlance, no large blocks of shares now hang over the market. It was regarded as a rainbow in the financial skies that fresh London buying had put in its appearance.

The other force working to steady the speculative markets was the resignation from the Supreme Court of Justice Van Devanter and the vote of 10 to 8 in the House Judiciary Committee against a favorable report on President Roosevelt's bill to pack the court. Those developments seem to be regarded as of slight importance by some observers, but it takes no great perception to appreciate the fact that the proposal to weaken the Supreme Court is looked upon by the business world and the markets generally as a vital matter. Success of the Administration on that score would be taken as a sign that the rather heavy breathing spell vouchsafed to business was over, that it would be followed by a fresh drive to regiment, control and curtail the entrepreneur. That feeling of uneasiness springs less from a fear of what a packed Supreme Court might actually do than from the precedent which such action would set—the destruction of the feeling of security so essential to sound business progress.

Time for Caution.

The current dullness of the stock market, in which trading has gone little above a million shares daily, and the breakup of anticipation of early rapid advances in commodity prices suggest that caution ought still to be exercised. So long as the political influence on markets is so strong, no one can foretell what the next day may bring. That is not altogether bad, for speculative excesses always bring their own punishment. Those who have lost money won't think so, but for the body of investors the market is better now than it was a month or more ago.

An important hint also has been given the Administration, namely, that it is highly dangerous to tamper with the price of gold, for gold is money in the mind of nearly everyone. It is not to be assumed on that account that steps will not be taken from time to time to curb inflationary tendencies, and before long inflation again will be a much used word. The highly unsatisfactory state of Government finance, with expenditures undiminished, is a reminder that inflation is still the big hazard, and that time is working on its side.

N. Y. Bond Sales 25% Over Year Ago

Boston, Mass., May 23.—While sales of bonds on the New York Stock exchange were not as great in April as in March they did pass April of last year by 25 per cent. During the first four months of this year bond sales were slightly under those in the same 1936 months.

During April the Dow-Jones average of 40 bonds dropped about one point; however, the industrial bond average held its own. The bond market came through April in much better condition than the stock market.

A. B. A. Starts Good-Will Plan For Bankers

President Smith Announces New Public Relations Service.

New York, May 23.—Inauguartion of an individualized public relations service for banks by the American Bankers Association as an aid to its members in fostering understanding and good will toward banking in their own communities was announced here today by Tom K. Smith, president of the association.

"There is no more important element in sound bank management than the ability to deal properly with public relations," Mr. Smith said in a communication sent to all the 12,700 members of the organization. "Publicity and advertising are the more obvious ways to promote better public relations. But these are not enough. Many bankers have discovered that other channels for bringing the methods and operations of their banks into closer harmony with the human sentiments and desires with which they are continually dealing must also be employed."

The American Bankers Association, Mr. Smith says, has made extensive studies of the problem of improving public relations both for individual banks and banking as a whole, and this new service is added to its other facilities aimed to foster scientific bank management in order to "make the fruits of these studies available to the banking profession generally and promote public realtions mindedness among bankers." It will be under the direct supervision of the general officers of the association, it is announced, and will supplement its other long established publicity, public relations, customer realtions and advertising activities.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market steady and unchanged. Current receipts, 18@18½; hennery whites, 19@20. Government graded and dated white eggs, U. S. extras, large, 24; U. S. extras, mediums, 20; U. S. standards, large, 20½.

Live Poultry.

Market quiet and unchanged. Fowl, colored, heavy, 16@17, a few at 18; Leghorns, 13@14. Chickens, Crosses, 23@24½; Rocks, 25; Leghorns, 2 lbs., 19@20; less than 2 lbs., 17@18. Turkeys, old hens, 17; old toms, 14.

Fruits.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65. Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.35@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.65. Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.00, few higher. Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50. Boxes, combination extra fancy and fancy, Winesaps, 163s, 2.35@2.50; 150s, 2.40@2.50; 138s, 2.50@2.65; 125s, 2.65@2.75; 113s and 100s, 2.75. Romes, 138s, 2.25@2.35; 125s, 2.25@2.35; 113s, 2.35@2.50; 100s and larger, 2.50, few higher. Staymans, 125s, 2.35@2.50; 113s, 2.35@2.50; 100s, 2.50. Delicious, 113s, 2.50@2.75; 100s, 2.75, ripes or scalded, 2.00@2.25. Cartons, Staymans, 144s, fancy, 2.35@2.50; 112s, 2.50@2.65; 144s, U. S. No. 1 grade, 2.10@2.25; 112s, U. S. No. 1 grade, 2.25@2.35. Delicious, fancy, 112s, 2.75; 96s, 2.85@3.00; U. S. No. 1, 112s, 2.40@2.50; 96s, 2.50@2.75. Winesaps, fancy, 160s, 2.50; 138s, 2.50@2.65; 96s, 2.75. Pippins, U. S. No. 1, 160s, 2.25; 112s, 2.35@2.50; 98s, 2.50. Lowrys, fancy, 163s, 2.00; 112s, 2.00@2.25.

STRAWBERRIES—24-quart crates, various varieties, North Carolina, fair to ordinary quality and condition, 2.00@3.00; mostly 2.50@3.00 per crate. Virginia, 32-quart crates, Fairfax, 4.00@5.00, few best high as 5.50; mostly 4.50@5.00; Blackmoores, 4.00@5.00, mostly 4.00@4.50 per crate. Maryland, 32-quart crates, various varieties, 4.25@4.50 per crate.

ORANGES—Florida, as to size, boxes, No. 1, 3.00@4.50; No. 2, 2.75@4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, as to size, boxes, No. 1, 2.50@3.00; No. 2, 2.00@2.50.

LEMONS—California, boxes, as to size, No. 1, 6.00@7.00; No. 2, 5.50@6.00.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, standards, 12s, 2.25@2.50; Jumbos, 12s, 2.50@2.75.

AVOCADOS—Californiaa, crates, 2.00@2.75.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.75@3.00.

GRAPES—Argentina, lugs, 2.00@2.25.

Vegetables.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.65@1.75. New Jersey, ½-bushel baskets, Jersey type, 1.25.

BEETS—Virginia, hothouse crates, 1.75@2.00.

SPINACH—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 40@50.

POTATOES—Old stock, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, 2.25, few 2.35. New stock, South Carolina, stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 4.25@4.50, few higher. Florida, double-head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 4.50; bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75; U. S. No. 2, 1.25@1.50.

ASPARAGUS — Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, New Jersey, Extra Colossal, 2.00@2.50; Colossal, 2.00@2.25; extra fancy, 2.00; fancy, 1.75. Delaware, medium to large size, 1.75@2.50; small size, 1.25@1.50.

CABBAGE—1⅓-bushel hampers, pointed type, North Carolina and Virginia, 75@85.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 4.00@4.50, mostly 4.00@4.25. Texas, bushel baskets, 1.85@2.00.

CAULIFLOWER — California, crates 1.85@2.00; poorer, 1.75.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 4-10 dozen, 3.00@3.25; XXs, individually washed, 2.75@3.00.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.25@3.75, mostly 3.50. North Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 1.60@1.75.

PEAS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.10; poorer lower.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.50; 6x7, 2.00@2.50; 7x7, 1.25@1.75. Texas, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.00@3.50; 6x7, 3.00@3.25.

SNAP BEANS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, green, round and flat types, 1.25@2.00, mostly 1.50@1.75. Georgia, mostly fair to ordinary quality and condition, bushel hampers, green, round and flat types, 75@1.25, few 1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50@4.00, few higher.

EGGPLANT—Florida, green, 1½-bushel crates, fancy, 2.00@2.50; bushel hampers, fancy, 1.50@2.00.

SQUASH—South Carolina, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.00; Yellow Crooknecks, 2.00@2.25; poor to ordinary quality and condition, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, Yellow Crooknecks, 1.25@1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, fancy, 3.75@4.00; choice, 2.50@3.00.

CORN—Texas, bushel baskets, 5-dozen, 3.00. Florida, standard crates, 5-dozen, mostly 3.00.

PEPPERS — Florida, bushel hampers, green, fancy, 1.50@2.00; choice, 1.00@1.50.

WATERMELONS — Florida, Tom Watsons, 26-28-lbs. average, 80@1.00.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 36; tub, 34; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 34; ¼-pound prints, 35; tub, 33.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18; calves, 16; veal, 16; lamb, 23; pork loin, 28; frozen pork, 23; fresh ham, 22; smoked ham, 25; sliced bacon, 33; slab bacon, 28; compound, 13½; lard, 14½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 9½@10; light hogs, 10¼@10½; mediums, 10½@10¾; heavies, 9¾@10½; sows, 8¼@8¾; calves, 6@10; lambs, 9@13.

Milk Sales Gain Over Last Year

New York, May 23 (AP).—Daily average sales of fluid milk in April exceeded the same month a year ago and the preceding month this year, the Milk Industry Foundation reported.

Insurance Stocks Increase in Week

New York, May 23.—Insurance stocks in the New York City market rallied during the past week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster.

The aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on May 21 totaled $595,086,000, which compared with $578,556,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $16,529,000, or 2.86 per cent.

The current average yield of the 20 issues of 3.81 per cent compares with a yield of 3.92 per cent on May 14. Quoted prices for the 20 issues now average 15.2 times their combined earnings, compared with 14.8 times at the close of the previous week.

Carnegie Starts $45,000,000 Plant

Pittsburgh, May 23 (AP).—A spadeful of earth was turned today by U. S. Steel's president to begin work on a new $45,000,000 plant here for its subsidiary, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.

William A. Irvin, president of the United States Steel Corporation, for whom the great project was named, firmly grasped a shiny spade to break the first ground as Mrs. Irvin hauled the flag to the top of its pole and a crowd sang the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Without referring directly to current steel labor troubles, Irvin said that "economically, the position of the steel works employe in America today is the envy of the workers of every other land."

Open Market.

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Barber&Ross deb 4 due 1945	66	....
Conso Title Co Inc 6 due '51	99	....
DCPaper Man 1st 3s due '46	22	....
HamiltRealCor 1st 5s due '45	95	....
MayflowerHoC 1st 5s due '50	83½	86½
NatPressBldg 1st 3-5s due '50	76½	79½
Racquet Club 1st 3s due '45	58	....
Wash Aud 1st 6s due 1944	74	....
Wash Prop Inc 7s due 1952	53½	55½

Stocks.

Anacostia Bank	150	....
Anacostia Finance	25c	....
Barber & Ross pref (new)	6½	....
East Wash Savings Bank	14½	....
Fed Amer Co pfd	32	....
Fed Amer Co com	1½	....
Hamilton Nat Bank	34	36
Nat Capital Insurance	14	....
Nat Mortg & Inv pfd	2	3
Nat Metropolitan Bank	240	275
Raleigh Hotel common	32	37
Real Est Mtg & Guar com.	1½	....
Sec Sav & Commercial	105	....
Union Finance Units	25	....
Union Trust Co	102	114
Wash Conv Hall pfd	78	....
Wash Prop Inc V T C	2¾	3¾

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, May 22.

40 bonds	101.52	—0.02
10 first rails	108.66	+0.02
10 second rails	88.04	—0.01
10 utilities	102.85	.....
10 industrials	106.51	—0.10

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, May 22.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	174.11	175.37	173.95	175.00	+1.17
20 rails	58.69	59.07	58.55	58.96	+0.56
20 utilities	28.65	28.38	28.00	28.34	+0.43

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	61,500
Rails	31,300
Utilities	29,600

Trotsky Reveals Thousands Aid Fight on Stalin

Describes 4th International for Soviet Overthrow and World Revolt.

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, May 23.—Leon Trotsky, who nearly two decades ago hleped found both the Soviet regime in Russia and the Third International, today described the "Fourth International," which he hopes will destroy that regime, now under Joseph Stalin.

Trotsky is an exile in Mexico because the Soviet Union accuses him of leading a great conspiracy to bring about its downfall. He believes the Third International has failed to bring about the world revolution he preaches and that the "Fourth International" must take up the torch.

Already it has enrolled "tens of thousands" of members in 30 nations, Trotsky declared in an interview at the Coyoacan villa where the Mexican government grants him a haven. He said it was a loosely organized group "held together only by its central idea"—the world revolution.

He declared that sooner or later, the Third International, "which is doomed by the contradiction between the interests of the Moscow bureaucracy and those of the world proletariat," will be succeeded by this "independent world association based on principles of honesty and not on power and money."

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:48	
Sun sets		7:21
High tide	7:19	7:41
Low tide	1:45	2:23

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Wash., D. C., Sunday, May 23, 7:30 p. m.

Forecasts for Maryland—Fair Monday and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

For the District of Columbia—Fair Monday and Tuesday, not much change in temperature; gentle northwest or north winds Monday, becoming gentle to moderate southeast Tuesday.

For Virginia—Generally fair, cooler on the Coast Monday; Tuesday fair.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over the lower Lake region Saturday night has moved slowly northeastward over eastern Ontario and western Quebec, Lac Dore, Que., 29.80 inches, and a trough extends thence southward to southeastern Virginia and from there southwestward to Texas. The extensive western disturbance is moving slowly eastward, Mobridge, S. Dak., 29.58 inches, and Las Vegas, Nev., 29.60 inches. These disturbances have been attended by showers in the eastern and southern States and in portions of the Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 66; 2 a. m., 66; 4 a. m., 66; 8 a. m., 65; 8 a. m., 68; 10 a. m., 75; 12 noon, 78; 2 p. m., 79; 4 p. m., 75; 6 p. m., 67; 8 p. m., 66; 10 p. m., 65. Highest, 81. Lowest, 64. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 87; 1:30 p. m., 47; 7:30 p. m., 79. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., 0.79 inch. Hours of sunshine, 5.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 38.

Departure From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 364 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 19327, 21 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 5.78 inches.

Excess of precipitation since May 1, 1937, 0.11 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Sat. night.	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	81	64	68	0.79
Asheville, N. C.	76	60	68	0.17
Atlanta, Ga.	80	66	76	0.70
Atlantic City, N. J.	72	60	64	0.43
Baltimore, Md.	82	64	70	0.62
Birmingham Ala.	82	64	76	0.48
Bismarck, N. Dak.	84	46	82	0.84
Boston, Mass.	62	52	54	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	48	54	0.24
Chicago, Ill.	62	50	52	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	78	54	70	0.02
Cheyenne, Wyo.	78	38	72	....
Cleveland, Ohio	60	52	64	....
Dallas, Tex.	80	64	78	....
Davenport, Iowa	78	54	74	....
Denver, Colo.	80	54	76	....
Des Moines, Iowa	78	54	74	....
Detroit, Mich.	68	46	64	....
Duluth, Minn.	62	40	58	....
El Paso, Tex.	90	68	78	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	76	80	....
Helena, Mont.	70	46	68	....
Huron, S. Dak.	82	46	78	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	74	54	72	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	72	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	78	52	76	....
Little Rock, Ark.	80	64	78	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	56	62	0.01
Louisville, Ky.	78	58	76	....
Marquette, Mich.	54	54	....	....
Memphis, Tenn.	80	64	78	0.09
Miami, Fla.	82	76	78	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	70	48	68	....
Mobile, Ala.	86	72	82	0.30
New Orleans, La.	88	70	80	0.19
New York, N. Y.	82	66	72	0.04
North Platte, Nebr.	84	52	80	0.84
Omaha, Nebr.	78	52	74	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	84	66	72	0.06
Phoenix, Ariz.	90	60	74	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	54	68	0.06
Portland, Me.	54	48	50	....
Portland, Oreg.	76	48	74	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	74	52	72	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	82	56	70	....
St. Louis, Mo.	70	56	74	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	70	92	....
San Diego, Calif.	65	56	60	0.16
San Francisco, Calif.	58	50	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	66	36	50	0.42
Savannah, Ga.	86	68	74	1.30
Seattle, Wash.	66	46	66	....
Springfield, Ill.	78	56	74	....
Tampa, Fla.	86	70	78	0.03
Vicksburg, Miss.	84	68	80	0.40

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Paul T. Boggs, 77, Emergency Hosp.
William A. Garrett, 77, 4901 Connecticut ave. nw.
Bettie Clements, 74, 310 Seaton pl. nw.
Marion H. Groves, 73, Gallinger Hosp.
Ella A. Tegeler, 70, Homeopathic Hosp.
W. Harry Perkins, 68, 2331 High st. ne.
Herbert J. Parker, 67, 144 12th st. ne.
Max I. Hollander, 64, 3215 35th st. nw.
Walter W. Wyncoop, 63, Georgetown Hosp.
Leven G. Mertz, 55, Munitions Building.
Columbus Pearre, 55 Emergency Hosp.
Hilda P. Bonnett, 48, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Eugenia Poulou, 47, George Washington Hosp.
Page Chandler, 31, Tuberculosis Hosp.
Infant to Britain H. and Clara Robinson, Homeopathic Hosp.
Bertie Thompson, 70, 1714 P st. nw.
John Keevers, 65, Freedmen's Hosp.
Sandy Hallenberg, 50, Gallinger Hosp.
Fred McIver, 25, Gallinger Hosp.

Births.

Charles C. and Alwine G. Decatur, girl.
Edison W. and Betty Harrison, boy.
Joseph A. and Winifred Kinnahan, boy.
Mark M. and Helen Regan, girl.
Paul B. and Mary E. Holmes, girl.
George and Anne M. Draxlir, girl.
Clarence C. and Rosemary E. Johnson, girl.
Ray J. and Marie E. Corby, boy.
Wilmont O. and Mary L. Cliff, girl.
Thomas W. and Hilda Roberts, girl.
Clifton C. and Ethel B. Stephens, boy.
Frank O. and Genevieve R. Stewart, boy.
Charles Y. and Ellen E. Criss, girl.
Edmond P. and Maria E. Coffey, boy.
Byron B. and Allie Rine, boy.
Robert S. and Mary Muir, girl.
Otto W. and Catherine E. Shersey, girl.
Cecil J. and Violet A. Furman, girl.
Walter S. and Eleanor F. Burroughs, boy.
William and Esther Citlin, girl.
Franklin M. and Virgie A. Watkins, girl.
John S. and Christine K. Edmands, girl.
Herschel M. and Louise S. Snead, boy.
Herman R. and Sarah E. Menzer, boy.
Sherman H. and Carolina D. Hollingsworth, girl.
George R. A. and Lydia I. Klein, girl.
Edzar J. and Madeline B. Hodgson, boy.
Charles R and Florence M Keller, boy.
James N and Catherine M. Craig, girl.
Thomas and Olivia Terry, girl.
George and Mabel Alford, boy.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It's the Inquiring Reporter's wife. She wants to know why you always send him to saloons to ask his questions."

The Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

Motions Assignment.

Justice J. M. Proctor Presiding.

In re Fannie Young; writ.

Zabriskie vs. Zabriskie. Attys., Wood—Long.

O'Brien vs. O'Brien; rule.

Doyle vs. Mutula Benefit Life Insurance Co. Attys., Newmyer, Bress—Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard.

Crawford vs. Crawford; rule.

Clark vs. I. T. O. A., Inc et al. Attys., Newmyer—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Pullin vs. Pullin. rule.

Ganse vs. McGovern et al. Attys., Friedman—Morgan.

Field vs. Field; rule.

White vs. Wood. Attys., Chasanow—Quinn.

Snyder vs. Snyder; rule.

Seymour vs. Seymour. Attys., Block—Daly.

Beach vs. Beach; rules (2).

F. H. Smith Co. vs. Pitts. Attys., Doyle, Syme—Merrick.

In Re Swartzell. Rheem & Hensey; rule.

Malitz vs. Malitz. Attys., Falkin—Murphy.

McKnight vs. Aiken. Attys., Edwards—Miller.

U. S. ex rel Little Tavern Shops, Inc., Offutt et al. Attys., Edelin, Peyser—Seal, West, Walsh.

Bilbo vs. Bilbo. Attys., Peyser—Rhodes, Richardson.

Zaiackzousky vs. Zaiackzousky. Attys., Dawson—Friedlander.

Daily Assignment—Equity Cases.

In re Estate of Scully. Attys., H. C. Kilpatrick—R. F. Coszwell.

Weaver vs. Jones et al. Attys., J. A. Donovan, J. Francis Reilly—A. F. Canfield; W. T. Hannan.

Mitchell vs. Kefauver. Attys., I. H. Mnlovitz—F. E. Young, Jr.

Walker vs. Roberts et al. Attys., M. D. Rosenberg—G. E. C. Hayes; Leon Pretzfelder & Benheim; Ricketts & Irelan.

Stuopis vs. Hotel & Employes Local No. 781. Raymond Gottelman.

Stand. Acct. Ins. vs. Hoage et al. Attys., A. F. Beasley—A. J. Krause, M. P. Friedlander.

Copperthite vs. Copperthite. Attys., W. B. Thomas—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

Simon et al. vs. Sinai Hospital et al. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Baker & Tepper; Joseph Stein.

Mutual Life Insurance Co. vs. Blair et al. Attys., S. M. Boyd—G. D. Horning, Jr.

Kennedy vs. Kennedy. Attys., A. P. Canfield—Stanley Worth; C. S. Lawrence.

Gomillion vs. Gomillion. Attys., J. K. Hughes—W. L. Houston.

Williams vs. Williams. Attys., L. H. Shapiro, A. L. Newmyer—Hollowell & Hollowell.

Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., H. L. McCormick—R. E. Lynch.

Wade vs. Butler. Attys., Hubert King—G. F. Williams, Edward Buckley.

Smith vs. O'Connor. Attys., Charles Linkins—Bolitha Laws.

Senger vs. Senger. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. A. K. Donovan, A. F. Lanahan; J. T. Seavey.

Harrell vs. Ickes. Attys., P. H. Marshall—F. J. Kirjis.

Rowe vs. Rowe. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. W. Shea.

Turner vs. Turner. Attys., G. A. Parker—W. A. Gallagher.

Nachiman vs. Coe. Attys., H. T. Stowell—R. F. Whitehead.

Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., D. Edward Clarke—F. P. Biggins; H. H. Bettelman.

Cookman vs. Cookman. Attys., E. C. Kriz, R. B. Dickey—H. P. Long.

Sciortino vs. Sciortino. Attys., R. E. Edwards—G. S. Paresol.

Hartington et al. vs. National Savings & Trust Co. et al. Attys., G. P. Hoover—A. P. Drury.

Williford vs. Williford. Attys., J. N. Halper—G. I. Oxenberg; G. F. Langford.

Spicer vs. Spicer. Attys., Joseph Bonuso—C. L. Norris.

Morrison vs. Coe. Attys., A. M. Pedersen—R. F. Whitehead.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. vs. Hoage. Attys., A. J. Phelan—A. J. Krause; P. W. Hill, Jr.

Senart vs. Senart. Attys., A. A. Stern, Albert Lyman—Maurice Friedman.

Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., A. L. Dorf—J. M. Boardman.

Federal & Deposit Co. vs. Durso. Attys., Hinton & Heron—United States Attorney.

Moran vs. Myers. Attys., G. B. Springston—Peyser & Edelin.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.

Justice Cox—Goff, Clerk.

Henry Woodard vs. William C. Bond et al.; trial resumed. Jury respited until Monday.

Andrew Capreones vs. Frederick V. McNale; consent verdict and judgment vs. defendant for $950.

EQUITY COURT ONE.

Chief Justice Wheat—Derizbaugh, Clerk.

Woodruff vs. Woodruff abs. divorce, divorce.

Goffney vs. Goffney; decree for abs. divorce.

Beausolil vs. Beausolil; decree for abs. divorce.

Abell vs. Abell; decree for abs divorce.

Van Ormen vs. Van Ormen; decree for annulment.

Del Vichio vs. Del Vichio; decree for abso. divorce.

Huber vs. Huber; decree for abso. divorce.

Hohmann vs. Hohmann; decree for abs. divorce.

House vs. House; decree for annulment.

Robins vs. Robins; decree for absolute divorce.

Beetle vs. Beetle; decree for plaintiff to be signed.

In re square 1273; verdict of jury.

Swift vs. Swift; decree for absolute divorce.

Anderson vs. Anderson; decree for absolute divorce.

Knox vs. Knox; decree for absolute divorce.

Thompson vs. Thompson; decree for absolute divorce.

Ambrose vs. Ambrose; decree for absolute divorce.

Koener vs. Koener; decree for absolute divorce.

In re square 926; hearing continued until May 25.

EQUITY COURT TWO.

Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

Herbert D. Tribby vs. Mary V. Tribby; hearing resumed; continued until Monday.

EQUITY COURT THREE.

Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk.

Andre Gerard, sr., vs. Andre Gerard, jr.; finding of court vesting custody in mother.

Lawsuits.

Mrs. Thomas C. Martin vs. Joseph J. Moebs; damages $5,000. Attys., Gibbs Baker, jr.

Samuel Burak vs. Nelson Jackson et al.; damages, $25,000. Atty., I. H. Minovitz.

Carr A. Hardee, receiver, vs. Daisy T. Brown; stock assessment, $1,125. Attys., Huston Thompson, H. S. Ward.

Same vs. William J. Brown; stock assessment, $1,125. Attys., same.

Same vs. Jessie S. Cooper; stock assessment, $6,000. Attys., same.

Same vs. Mrs. Edith G. Leadley; stock assessment, $700. Attys., same.

Frank O. Wray, etc., vs. U. S.; policy. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

Docketed Judgments.

Dr. Roy T. Thornley vs. Timothy W. Gales et al.; judgment, $92. Atty., H. Clay Espey.

Chestnut Farms Dairy, Inc., vs. Earl L. Warren; judgment, Municipal Court, $97.44. Attys., M. J. McNamara, John B. Cullen.

Griffith & Perry, Inc., vs. Mrs. John I. Tierney, etc.; judgment, Municipal Court, $61.40. Attys., same.

Equity Suits.

Claire Miller Day vs. Austin W. Day; absolute divorce. Atty., Dora Falkin.

Waple & James, Inc., vs. Martin F. Pittspatrick et al.; judgment's creditor's bill. Atty., H. Max Ammerman.

Winnie R. Samuels vs. Leroy T. Samuels; limited divorce. Attys., Robert E. Lynch.

George L. Schatz vs. Frances H. Schatz; absolute divorce. Atty., John J. McGinnis.

Elsie Griesz vs. Elmer Bassenmaker et al.; partition. Atty., Lucien H. Mercier.

Re Maryl Brown; change name. Atty., Johnabelle P. Beaton.

Dorothy Shank vs. Norman Shank; absolute divorce. Attys., R. H. McNeill, Kelly Kash.

Constance Jensen vs. Martin Jensen; limited divorce. Atty., B. A. McCann.

William M. Lanham vs. Dorothy Lanham; absolute divorce. Atty., T. Edward O'Connell.

Harold Austin vs. Mildred Austin; absolute divorce. Atty., J. Talbert Haslett.

Doris Eisinger vs. Frank J. Eisinger; limited divorce. Atty., Nathaniel Grossman.

Re James A. Turner, appointed trustee. Atty., G. R. Linkins.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.

Justice Adkins.

Estate Agostino B. Lavezzo; will filed, dated May 10, 1937.

Estate George P. Gephart; will filed, dated November

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Church Leaders Warn Of Menaces to Religion

Philadelphia, May 23 (AP).—Leaders of three religious faiths stressed the spiritual values of the Constitution and warned of world menaces to religious freedom at services in Independence Hall today. The program was part of the observance of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Federal Constitution.

Speakers were the Right Rev. James E. Freemen, Episcopal Bishop of Washington; Dr. Samuel Goldenson, rabbi of the Congregation Emanu-El, New York, and the Right Rev. Joseph Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, Washington.

DIED.

ALWARD ISAAC Q. H. On Saturday, May 22, 1937, at his residence, near Baileys Cross Roads, Va., ISAAC Q. H. ALWARD, beloved husband of Jennie H. Alward. Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons and three daughters, one brother, Harry Alward and two sisters, Mrs. George Chandler and Mrs. Irving Drake. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 25, at 3 p. m. Notice of interment later.

BEALL, MABEL VIRGINIA. On Sunday, May 23, 1937, at George Washington Hospital, MABEL VIRGINIA BEALL, beloved wife of Henry Beall, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Garner and the late James F. Garner. Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

BRIGHT, EMMA E. On Sunday, May 23, 1937, at her residence, 2416 Evart st. ne., EMMA E. BRIGHT, the beloved wife of the late Oliver F. Bright and sister of Mrs. Cora Lincoln Cain, of Winchester, Va. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 916 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Wednesday, May 26, at 10 a. m. Interment at Edgehill Cemetery, Charles Town, W. Va., on Wednesday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BURTON, HATTIE CAROLINE. On Saturday, May 22, 1937, at her residence, 217 Franklin ave., College Park, Md., HATTIE CAROLINE BURTON, wife of the late Harry E. Burton and mother of Harold E. Burton, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Mae B. Thorson, Mrs. Margaret B. Rice, and William M. Burton, of College Park, Md., and sister of E. F. Parent, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. Suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, May 24, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARROLL, ESTELLA CHRISTIE. On Friday, May 21, 1937, at her residence, the Fontanel Courts Apartments, ESTELLA CHRISTIE CARROLL, wife of the late John W. Carroll and mother of Miss M. Alvina Carroll, Mrs. Charles E. Turner and Mrs. G. Heard Mattingly and grandmother of Miss Margaret A. Turner. Body resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral parlors.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. S.E. ATlantic 1700.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM,
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone: Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473.
FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

W. W. CHAMBERS

ONE OF THE LARGEST Undertakers IN THE WORLD

15 PARLORS FOR BETTER SERVICE

Chambers

3 FUNERAL HOMES

Main Office
14th and Chapin Sts. N.W.
Phone COlumbia 0422

Southeast Office 517 Eleventh St. S.E. Phone ATlantic 6700

Suburban Home 918 Cleveland Ave., Riverdale, Md. Phone Greenwood 1221

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. National 4276.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 909 14TH ST. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone: Moderate prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0108

Speak Your Sentiments With a Basket of Flowers

Here is a token of sympathy that is gracious and expressive. The flowers, you may be sure, are carefully selected.

C. & C. FLOWER STORES
$4.00 UP
804 17th St. N.W.
808 14th St. N.W.
609 12th St. N.W.
917 F St. N.W.

Manufacturers Fight New Wage Legislation

New York, May 23 (AP).—The National Association of Manufacturers today urged Congress to avoid "new restrictive, experimental legislation" which it warned might upset strides being made toward full re-employment.

At the same time, the association repeated its recommendation for legislation to outlaw employment of children under 16 in interstate commerce industries.

DIED.

CLEMENTS, BETTIE. On Friday, May 21, 1937, at her residence, 310 Beaton pl. ne., BETTIE CLEMENTS, wife of the late Stephen A. Clements and mother of Wilbur R. and Stephen A. Clements, jr., Mrs. Bertha V. Duffy, Mrs. May E. Benjamin and Mrs. Emma C. Page. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 24, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, where high mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COOK, SARAH E. On Sunday, May 23, 1937, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, SARAH E. COOK, the beloved mother of Mrs. Bessie M. Anger, Mrs. Mildred L. Sims and William L. Kesler. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DEWEY, HARRY M. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 22, 1937, HARRY M. DEWEY, the beloved father of Maynard Dewey and Mrs. Alice M. Dewey and the late Harry L. Dewey. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 25, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DORSEY, ANNIE. On Friday, May 21, 1937, ANNIE DORSEY, the beloved sister of Mrs. Frances Delavigne, Mrs. Della Vermillion and Thomas Dorsey. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

FEINER, MARY A. On Saturday, May 22, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, MARY A. STEINER, wife of I. William Steiner. Services at her late residence, 1354 Juniper st. nw., on Tuesday, May 25, at 2 o'clock p.m., followed by interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GELER, MARY ELLA. On Saturday, May 22, 1937, at Homeopathic Hospital, MARY ELLA TEGELER. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, May 25, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9:30 a. m. The Third Order of St. Francis' Monastery Society, Sodality of St. Patrick's Church, and Knights of St. John's Auxiliary and the Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion, relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TEGELER, ELLA. The members of Third Order of St. Francis are requested to assemble at Saffel's funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, May 24, 1937, at 8 p. m. for the purpose of reciting the rosary for the repose of the soul of our late sister, ELLA TEGELER.
(Signed) ROSE JUENEMANN, Prefect.

THOLE, JOHN. On Sunday, May 23, 1937, JOHN THOLE, beloved brother of Mrs. Antone Ruppert, Mrs. Arthur Mayers, of Los Angeles, Calif., and the late Mrs. Otto Ruppert. Funeral from his late residence, 3434 30th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Legal Notices

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. BY VIRTUE of the provisions of law governing the disposition of seized property being of the appraised value of $500 or less, and subject to forfeiture under the Internal Revenue laws, notice is hereby given that the following automobiles were seized in the District of Columbia, the causes of seizure being violations of Section 3450, Revised Statutes: Ford coach, engine No. A-2448665, seized April 20, 1937, at Brown's Court northwest, and Nash coach, engine No. 160293, seized April 4, 1937, in alley between Half and First streets southwest. Any person claiming said automobiles is required to appear before the undersigned and file written claim and execute bond for costs as provided by Section 3460, Revised Statutes, on or before JUNE 9, 1937, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, 103 South Gay street, Baltimore, Md. Dated: May 10, 1937. 10,17,24

Auction Sales

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1937—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, SIX ROOMS AND BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT, NO. 1021 NINTH STREET, N.E., WITH METAL GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6130, folio 493, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, the TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF MAY, 1937, at THREE-FORTY-FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 35 in George S. Cooper's subdivision of part of Square 931, as per plat recorded in Liber 37, folio 18, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia. Subject to covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for about $3,890.00 at 5% due January 4, 1940; balance cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit, trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

H. R. HOWENSTEIN,
R. W. HOHENSTEIN,
formerly R. W. Howenstein.
Post: May13,15,18,21,24 Trustees.

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, May 24, 1937—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., JUNE 9, 1937, for furnishing slag and screenings, sand and gravel, West Section, and Portland cement; JUNE 16, 1937, for furnishing granite curbing. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. 24,25,26

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, May 21, 1937. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 p. m., JUNE 16, 1937, E. S. T., and then publicly opened and read, for Rehabilitating the New Jersey Avenue Sewage Pumping Station, Washington, D. C. A more complete description of the work and full information for bidders is given in the drawings, specifications and in other contract papers, which may be obtained at Room 427, District Building, upon deposit of a certified check payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., in the sum of $25 to insure return in good condition. Not more than three complete sets of drawings, specifications and contract papers will be furnished to any one general contractor. No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a guaranty of not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid in the form of a certified check made payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., U. S. Bonds, or the bond of an approved surety company. Security for the faithful performance of the work shall be in the form of a surety bond in a penal sum equal to the estimated total contract price. A labor bond in an amount equal to the largest estimated aggregate pay roll for any one month is required. Public liability insurance in the sum of $10,000 and $20,000 is also required. The work called for under this proposal is to be performed in accordance with an agreement dated October 6, 1934, and an amendatory agreement dated April 2, 1937, between the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works and is subject to the provisions of Title II of the National Industrial Recovery Act and the rules and regulations prescribed by the President and the Federal Administrator of Public Works. The Acting Manager, District of Columbia Employment Center, is C. E. Lamson, 480 Indiana Avenue, N. W. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive informalities as they deem best for the interest of the District of Columbia. Final award of contract is subject to approval of the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project. A schedule of wage rates predetermined by the U. S. Department of Labor for this work is included in the specifications. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEO. E. ALLEN, DANIEL I. SULTAN, Commissioners D. C. 21,22,24,26,29,31

THE G-MAN! An Unhappy Bride-to-Be By George Clark and Lou Hanlon

DIED.

PRICE, MARGARET A. On Saturday, May 22, 1937, at her residence, 28 Q st ne., MARGARET A. PRICE, beloved wife of the late William H. H. Price, mother of Mrs. Cora Price Lewis, of 28 Q st ne., grandmother of Lawrence E. and William K. Lewis and Mrs. Margaret E. Boeling. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHULZ, BERTHA E. On Sunday, May 23, 1937, BERTHA E. SCHULZ, beloved wife of Henry G. Schulz, of 1107 11th st. nw. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geiers' Sons Co., 1113 7th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, WALTER F. On Friday, May 21, 1937, at his residence, 9 8th st. ne., WALTER F. SMITH, beloved husband of Margaret F. Smith (nee Wheipley). Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STEINER, MARY A. On Saturday, May 22, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, MARY A. STEINER, wife of I. William Steiner. Services at her late residence, 1354 Juniper st, nw., on Tuesday, May 25, at 2 o'clock p.m., followed by interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GELER, MARY ELLA. On Saturday, May 22, 1937, at Homeopathic Hospital, MARY ELLA TEGELER. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, May 25, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9:30 a. m. The Third Order of St. Francis' Monastery Society, Sodality of St. Patrick's Church, and Knights of St. John's Auxiliary and the Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion, relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TEGELER, ELLA. The members of Third Order of St. Francis are requested to assemble at Saffel's funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, May 24, 1937, at 8 p. m. for the purpose of reciting the rosary for the repose of the soul of our late sister, ELLA TEGELER.
(Signed) ROSE JUENEMANN, Prefect.

THOLE, JOHN. On Sunday, May 23, 1937, JOHN THOLE, beloved brother of Mrs. Antone Ruppert, Mrs. Arthur Mayers, of Los Angeles, Calif., and the late Mrs. Otto Ruppert. Funeral from his late residence, 3434 30th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Legal Notices

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. BY VIRTUE of the provisions of law governing the disposition of seized property being of the appraised value of $500 or less, and subject to forfeiture under the Internal Revenue laws, notice is hereby given that the following automobiles were seized in the District of Columbia, the causes of seizure being violations of Section 3450, Revised Statutes: Ford coach, engine No. A-2448665, seized April 20, 1937, at Brown's Court northwest, and Nash coach, engine No. 160293, seized April 4, 1937, in alley between Half and First streets southwest. Any person claiming said automobiles is required to appear before the undersigned and file written claim and execute bond for costs as provided by Section 3460, Revised Statutes, on or before JUNE 9, 1937, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, 103 South Gay street, Baltimore, Md. Dated: May 10, 1937. 10,17,24

Auction Sales

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1937—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, SIX ROOMS AND BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT, NO. 1021 NINTH STREET, N.E., WITH METAL GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6130, folio 493, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, the TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF MAY, 1937, at THREE-FORTY-FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 35 in George S. Cooper's subdivision of part of Square 931, as per plat recorded in Liber 37, folio 18, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia. Subject to covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for about $3,890.00 at 5% due January 4, 1940; balance cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit, trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

H. R. HOWENSTEIN,
R. W. HOHENSTEIN,
formerly R. W. Howenstein.
Post: May13,15,18,21,24 Trustees.

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, May 24, 1937—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., JUNE 9, 1937, for furnishing slag and screenings, sand and gravel, West Section, and Portland cement; JUNE 16, 1937, for furnishing granite curbing. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. 24,25,26

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, May 21, 1937. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 p. m., JUNE 16, 1937, E. S. T., and then publicly opened and read, for Rehabilitating the New Jersey Avenue Sewage Pumping Station, Washington, D. C. A more complete description of the work and full information for bidders is given in the drawings, specifications and in other contract papers, which may be obtained at Room 427, District Building, upon deposit of a certified check payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., in the sum of $25 to insure return in good condition. Not more than three complete sets of drawings, specifications and contract papers will be furnished to any one general contractor. No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a guaranty of not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid in the form of a certified check made payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., U. S. Bonds, or the bond of an approved surety company. Security for the faithful performance of the work shall be in the form of a surety bond in a penal sum equal to the estimated total contract price. A labor bond in an amount equal to the largest estimated aggregate pay roll for any one month is required. Public liability insurance in the sum of $10,000 and $20,000 is also required. The work called for under this proposal is to be performed in accordance with an agreement dated October 6, 1934, and an amendatory agreement dated April 2, 1937, between the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works and is subject to the provisions of Title II of the National Industrial Recovery Act and the rules and regulations prescribed by the President and the Federal Administrator of Public Works. The Acting Manager, District of Columbia Employment Center, is C. E. Lamson, 480 Indiana Avenue, N. W. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive informalities as they deem best for the interest of the District of Columbia. Final award of contract is subject to approval of the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project. A schedule of wage rates predetermined by the U. S. Department of Labor for this work is included in the specifications. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEO. E. ALLEN, DANIEL I. SULTAN, Commissioners D. C. 21,22,24,26,29,31

Proposals

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, OFFICE of the Director, National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C., May 18, 1937—Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 2 o'clock p. m. on the 18TH DAY OF JUNE, 1937, and then opened for letting a contract for the operation and maintenance of the refreshment stand in the National Zoological Park for the three-year period, July 1, 1937, to June 30, 1940, inclusive, in accordance with "Information for Prospective Bidders," copies of which may be obtained at the Office of the Director, National Zoological Park. 22,23,24

OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT ENGINEER, 3102 City Post Offices, Washington, D. C. Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 2 p. m., JUNE 15, 1937, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials, and performing the work for interior and exterior painting and miscellaneous repairs at the United States Custom House, Georgetown, Washington, D. C., in strict accordance with the specifications dated PB-SE-R April 22, 1937, and drawings (if any) mentioned therein, and the general conditions dated January 9, 1937. Specifications and other data may be had at the office of the District Engineer and Custodian of the Building, H. S. McALLISTER, District Engineer. 22,24,26

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—National 4233.

AUTO SERVICE.

BARTEMEIER'S UPTOWN AUTO SUPPLY, Battery, Tire and Road Service. 18th and California sts. nw. NO. 0068.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

A Thorough Cleansing Service!

Have Your Rugs

Washed, Scoured or Shampooed

9x12 8x10

$2.75

Full Insurance Protection

We Call and Deliver—FREE!

Capital Carpet Cleaning Co.
1251 Ward Court NW. NA. 2985

CARPENTRY.

CARPENTRY, HOME REPAIRS—ANYTHING. CABINET WORK. AD. 0676

FINISH CARPENTRY, CABINETMAKING. BRICK WORK, PLASTERING, HEATING. C. JOHNSON. NO. 6568.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

CEMENT WORK

WE SPECIALIZE in all branches of cement work. Also carpentry, plastering, stuccoing and brickwork of all kinds. T. W. DORSEY. LI. 0640-J.

ELECTRICAL WORK

ELECTRICAL WORK? CALL DI. 6171. When you have electrical work to be done, call the Electric Shop on Wheels. No job too small or too large.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts., nw. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR WORK.

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FURNITURE SHAMPOOED.

FURNITURE CLEANED in your home by shampoo process. Satisfaction guar. Wash. Electric Rug Clean. Co. ME. 9024

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

THE D. C. COMPANY
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NO DOWN PAYMENTS. FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE— Day, NAtl. 6730. Night, ATlantic 3286-R.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster N.W. AD. 9108

PAINTING, PAPERING; RMS. PAPERED, $5 UP; WHITE MECHANICS. ME. 2393.

LAWN MOWERS

ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING?
LAWN MOWERS
MACHINE SHARPENED.
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 N. Y. AVE. NW. NAt. 4870.

ROOFING.

ROOFING—Asphalt or slag. Bird & Son building materials. Ask any architect. Asbestos sidewalls. Rock wool insulation. Roofs repaired and painted 3-year-payment plan.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

REAL ESTATE AGENCIES.
We specialize in commercial property. Repairs and complete alterations.
WOLF'S REPAIR SHOP
1113 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5988

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. NE. PO. 0200.

TRUCKING

MOVING AND HAULING. GOOD WORK. CHEAP RATES. CALL NO. 7181.

HAULING of any kind; trash, etc. O. JENKINS. DEc. 5397.

UPHOLSTERY

CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1218 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 6 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call National 4200.

ANTIQUE BROOCH, with brilliant, bet. Garfield-Forest lane; sentimental value; reward. 4434 Garfield st., CL. 8497.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, female, 7 yrs. old, lost vicinity of 37th and Brandywine sts. nw. Child's pet. Reward. 3745 Brandywine st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

BLUE LEATHER PURSE lost in taxicab, near Capitol, May 20, 3:15 p. m.; contained: $50; Seattle, Wash., railroad ticket; personal effects; rew. WE. 0567.

CHOW PUPPY—Badly hurt, brown, female, red harness; lost vicinity 2460 16th st. nw. Reward. CO. 7381.

DOG, small, yellow, female; lost in Chevy Chase. CLev. 1617.

FOX TERRIER—Wire hair; lost Saturday about 9 p. m. in vicinity of 18th and P sts. nw. Liberal reward. NOrth 9452.

FOX TERRIER LOST—Tiny, smooth. Body white with black spots; tail black; head black and brown; answers to Tapsy. Reward. Call CLev. 5111.

PEARL NECKLACE lost; $50 reward for its return. ATlantic 1210.

REPORT deserted, stray, unwanted animals to the Animal Protective Association. Phone HI. 0399 before 10 a. m.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, small, white gold, diamonds each end. Lost downtown shopping district Friday. Reward. Apt. 52, 2901 16th st. nw. ADams 9164.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Lady's brown glove, kid, in Cab 311.
Package in Cab 606.
Coin Purse in Cab 673.
Picture in Cab 236.
Lost and Found Dept. NO. 2868.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 15c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 12c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD, DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

Help—Female 11

CURB ATTENDANTS—Over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

GIRL WANTED to care for one child; stay nights. 1000 N. Capitol st.

LADIES—To sell MAISONETTE FROCKS, full or part time; summer line just released; earn $3 to $5 daily. 821 Southern Bldg., 15th at H st. nw., or call NAt. 4969 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years of age. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

PRESENT THIS AD TODAY.
Earn commission spare time; hosiery, lingerie, dresses; sample book free; no obligation. Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Help—Male 12

ABLE MAN—To distribute samples, bandle coffee route; up to $45 first week; automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 1073 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BARBER WANTED—First class. Apply at 1217 New York ave. nw.

BARBER, experienced, wanted at 2133 P st. nw.

BARBER, expert hair cutter. Washingtonian. Copley Barber Shop, 1517 17th nw.

BARBER WANTED—2312 Rhode Island ave. Must be good. Guarantee of $20 week. American preferred.

BARBER—Wanted; first class. 1933 9th st. nw.

BODY and fender man; must be first-class. 69 G St. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS (30) WANTED, BIG JOB, $11 PER DAY. 39TH AND IDAHO AVE. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS—(20) $12 DAY. APPLY ARLINGTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, ARLINGTON, VA., OR CALL ATLANTIC 5422 AFTER 4.

CASHIERS—White hotel and restaurant; experience necessary; age, 20 to 35. Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER, 456 INDIANA AVE N.W. NO FEES.

COOK WANTED—Italian-American. 1109 North Capitol st.

CURB ATTENDANTS, over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

FUTURE SALES MANAGERS.
Wonderful opportunity for those qualifying. Cash daily. Apply 310 Atlas Building, between 9-1.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

MAN with or without sales experience; guaranteed income to man who qualifies; fine opportunity with above-average income to conscientious worker. Apply a. m. 724 11th st. nw.

SALESMEN—Studio offer (free to travel). Room 304, 1317 F st. nw.

SHOE SHINE BOY (1), experienced. London Shoe Shine Parlor, 302 9th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN—Free to travel. Transportation paid. Apply Mr. Travis, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

2 MEN
wanted in advertising department of old-established nationally known electrical appliance company. We are introducing an amazing new household necessity. Permanent positions with guaranteed income to men who qualify. Give previous experience, phone number, age, etc. Write Box 187, Washington Post.

3 MEN WANTED.
who want steady, year-around work, where they can earn $20 to $50 weekly delivering food products to regular customers; no experience necessary. If you can and will work 8 hours a day, see manager at 513 K st. nw., 9 to 12 a. m.

MEN (2), clean cut, ambitious, over 21, for steady employment with good starting pay; excellent opportunity for advancement. See Employment Manager, 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SODA DISPENSERS—White; age, 18 to 30; local references; apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER, 456 INDIANA AVE. N.W. NO FEES.

A Territorial Manager
to represent Alexandria and vicinity in modern home improvement field. Satisfactory financial arrangement. Write Box 188, Washington Post.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN,
MUST BE GOOD CLOSER.
NO CANVASSING.
DIRECT LEADS, FL. TIME.
Apply Mr. Lichtman. Marvin's Credit, Inc., 730-32-34 7th st. nw.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
16 or over. Steady work, good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw., Mr. Schryver.

ATTENTION, MEN
Owing to our expansion, we have a few more openings for ambitious, clean-cut men at least 21, with D. C. driver's permit. Salary, $17.50 wk. plus commission and bonus; possible earnings $30 to $40 wk. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Absolutely no selling. Apply 513-514 Transportation Building.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Desires the services of an experienced furniture finisher. Apply employment office, 9th floor.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS: SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Help—Male-Female 13

MEN and women (Catholic); publication campaign; real opportunity; $20 to $25 weekly; percentage to those accepted. See Mr. Bannon, 918 F st. nw., Room 309.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3851.

Salesmen-Agents 15

Magazine Crew Managers

Large publishing concern can offer exclusive territory, expense allowance and liberal override to a few men who can show successful records hiring and training men. Must be free to travel and have automobile. Work small towns and country on exclusive proposition. References required. Prompt interview arranged. Our men advised. Address manager, P. O. Box 1384, Philadelphia, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL, neat, exp., good ref., wishes part-time job, no Sun., or by the day. No. 7498, 10 to 3 p. m.

GIRL (colored), experienced maid, wishes work Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. Call Lincoln 1899-W.

GIRL (colored) neat, wants part-time afternoon, evening work. Good cook, cleaner. Best ref. 2424 N st. nw., Apt. 1.

PUBLICITY assistant, cultured, versatile

Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It—Call NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Furnished 45

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont St. Front corner apt.: bath, kit., Electrolux; 2 connecting apts. with 2 double beds; adults. Also rooms, $5 up; 1, 2, 3, 4 rms. with bath, $7-$8.50.

MINTWOOD PL. NW.—1 l. h. k. room and large private screened porch; c. h. w.; semi-private bath; single, $6; double, $7 per week. DEc. 3993.

N ST. NW., 2020—2 large rooms, kitchen; Frigidaire; elec., gas included; $50 a mo.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1735, Apt. 201—4-room corner apt., 2 bedrms; completely furn.

NEAR 20th and I Sts. NW.—Delightful for summer months; 4 rooms, kit., and private roof garden. Reduced to desirable tenant who will care for pet cats and assume present maid service. Herman E. Gasch, 923 15th st. nw. NA. 1254.

RIVERDALE, MD.—202 Columbia ave., corner Jackson ave.—2 nicely furnished l.h.k. rms; a. m. i.; adults. Hyatts. 300-R.

SUBLET, 1262 21st. st. nw., apt. 21—One room, kitchenette, bath. Furniture for sale, reasonable.

SUBLET JUNE 10-SEPT. 15—Two large rooms, kit., bath, porch. Fully equipped. NO. 10000, Apt. 817.

STUDIO APT. (cor. 31st and P sts.)—1st floor apt., off porch and garden, 4 rms., kit., bath, tastefully furn. WE. 0723 or DE. 0767.

TAKOMA PARK, 34 Carroll ave.—3-room furnished apartment; electrical refrigeration, gas. Phone SH. 3117-W.

WOODRIDGE—Newly insulated, detached home; entire 2nd fl. (Priv.), 4 rms., bath, elec., gas. 2906 25th st. ne.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 1802—Cool, 2-rm. apt.; $9; large front room; L. H. K.; $6.

5-RM. FURN. APT.—Sublet for summer. Near DuPont Circle. DE. 5757-J.

4TH ST. SE., 100—1 room, kitchen, bath, equipped for housekeeping; settled couple; no children; heat, light, gas and refrigeration; references; $38.

11TH ST. SE., 154—1 room, kitchen, private bath; cont. hot water, oil heat, gas, elec. Couple preferred. $40.

13TH ST. NW., 3556—Nice, cool, furnished room for light housekeeping. AD. 0352.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean; 1 and 2 rms., kit., refrig., gas, elec.; $8 and $13 wk. Front bed-living room, $7 week; janitor.

16TH ST.—Reduced rental for summer; 3 large rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. H. H. Wescott & Co., NA. 0620.

17TH ST. NW., 3323—Near park, 3d floor, modern apt., two large cool rooms, electricity. Frigidaire. CO. 5237-J.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Large front bed-living room, 5 windows; running hot water. Telephone and grill; adults.

1707 COLUMBIA RD., Apt. 315—2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, closets; no children or dogs. June 1 to October 1.

OFFICERS' FAMILY, leaving city, will sublet well-furn. 5-rm. apt.; attr. outlook; cool, comf. NO. 7527.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P st. nw.; 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. National 5425.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. NW. Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec. gas, linen. Frigid.; $15 up WK.; $50 up mo. NA. 9010.

WOODRIDGE APT.
6 rooms, 2 lovely bedrooms, oil heat; large living room; garage; nicely furnished, $70.
H. C. MAYNOR,
2605 Brentwood Rd. N.E. NO. 4138.

NEAR TAFT BRIDGE.
Adjacent to Rock Creek; within walking distance downtown; cool in summer. Comfortably furnished 2 rooms and bath in quiet, restricted apartment building with 24-hour elevator service; $50. To inspect call NO. 8267.

BROADMOOR
Attractively furn. 4th fl. apt. Bedroom (twin beds), large living room and dining room, kitchen and bath. Screened-in porch overlooking gardens. Drastically reduced to $115 for occupancy May 31 to October 1. For appointment Call Mrs. Lynch evenings. ME. 1235 or
WAGGAMAN & BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1224—1 large rm., kitchen, bath and porch, newly dec.; new kit. equip; rent incl. refrig., c. h. w., gas, elec., phone. GE. 8226, after 5.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 WOODLEY RD. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Frigidaire on House. CLeveland 0615.

Clifton TERRACE
Choice Modern Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments
One room, kitchen and bath.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Apply
Resident Manager
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
COl. 7744.

Moving and Storage 46A

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WISC. 3010 LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill. Na. 5522 Loads Insured. Return Rates. 1340 New York Ave. N. W.

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. DI. 0900 Offices New York City, Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE. Mills Bldg., NA. 7670. Local and long distance, east of the Mississippi from Maine to Fla. Storage.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath with shower; southern exposure; cross-ventilation; refrigeration free; elevator.

APT., unfurn.; 23 9th st. ne.; 2 large rms. and kitchen; gas and elec., heat; 2d floor front; $35 month.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 3432—Lovely corner apt; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; perfect condition; $50.

D ST. NE., 1705—Two rooms, kit. and bath; screened porch; elec., gas, refrigeration; convenient transportation.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE BOND, 1230 N. Hamp. ave. nw. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire and elevator; $45.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer and porch; refrig.; reas. See resident manager.

3D ST. NW., 4821—Neatly decorated 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, tile shower bath. Nice fenced yard. Suitable for children. STerling 9558.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

6TH ST. NW., 730—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, hot water; janitor service. $32.50. MI. 5400.

13TH ST. NW., 2505—Attractive 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath and porch.

18TH ST. NW., 2108—3 large unfurnished rooms; private bath, heat, gas, electric; reasonable.

1615 Q ST. SE.—New two-room, kitchen and bath apartments; screened porches; open daily. Phone ATlantic 6864. Evenings ATlantic 0562

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath: front...$50.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$50.00
RESIDENT MANAGER. CO. 4188.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
THE HOLMES.
3020 Dent Pl. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $42.50.

1219 29th st. nw., 2 room and bath...$36.00
3039 M st. nw., 3 rooms and bath....$35.00
1516 Wis. ave. nw., 3 rooms and bath, $35.00
3122 M st. nw., 3 rooms and bath... $40.00
J. LEO KOLB.
1237 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0002.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchenette and bath, $52.50.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchenette, dinette, bath and porch $55.00.
Resident Manager, DE. 0518.

1830 R ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
Resident Manager, NO. 0983.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

$48.50 To $51.50. New apts., Congress Hgts., Cool and Comfortable. 524 Raleigh st. se., 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, elec., ref.; custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furn. Open 1 to 6 Sunday.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. Dist. 2002.

ON CAPITOL HILL.
THE DAVMAR, 18 9TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45
Frigidaire on house current.
See Resident Manager, AT. 5050.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(Half block west of Conn. Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.....$47.50
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

SPRING VALLEY
Corner 49th and Sedgwick sts. nw., Westerleigh section, apartments of 5 rooms and bath; an exclusive residential section; $95 month. NA. 6229.

1311 11TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

COLORED—2115 N ST. N.W.
3 New Apts., Fully Equipped.
2 Large Rooms, Kitchen, Bath $47.50.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire.

THE LINDBERGH
(200 Mass. Ave. N.W.)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette.....$55 to $60
Switchboard. Elevators. Showers. Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS,
5320 8TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $55.00.
Theodore Heitmuller. GE. 8775.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(Half block west of Conn. Ave.)
1 Room and Bath.
2 Rooms, kitchen and Bath.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

THE SEABRIDGE,
501 12TH ST. N.E.
Apt. 36—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; G. E. refrigeration; $55.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8032.

NEW APARTMENTS, MODern, conveniently located; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. 318 R. I. ave. ne. Open eves. until 9 p. m. $57.50 up.

COLORED—1502 6th st. nw. Large, 1-rm. apt., 1st fl.; 1 rm., kitchenette, 2d fl.; nr. bus; gas, light furn.; nice neigh'b'd.

Offices—Rent 50

SINGLE 2-room and 3-room suites; modern fireproof office bldg. of highest type, in heart of business and financial dist.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK,
Trust Dept., 613 15th St. N.W.
NATIONAL 1308.

F ST. NW., 602—Outside, light, airy room. Heat, light; janitor; $15 month. Mr. Rogers. METropolitan 8382.

5TH AND F STS. NW.—Modern, facing new Police Court Bldg. and General Accounting Office; heat, light, janitor service; $10 to $32.50 month. MEt. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 square feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIstrict 9486.

Stores—Rent 53

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Desirable store; with or without apartment; good location; reasonable.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Business Places—Rent 52

GEORGETOWN
WORK SHOP, $18.50.
J. LEO KOLB, INC., 1237 WISC. AVE.

Houses—Furnished 54

FOR RENT—Summer or longer; Fairfax county; nearby Va. 20 minutes from White House; country estate; modern 8 rooms, screened sleeping porches, shady lawn; flower garden; tennis court; woods, brook; always cool; $125. Falls Church 177.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 2129 LeRoy pl. nw. Attractively furnished, 9 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, maid's room and bath; a. m. i.; June to October.

$45 5-room bungalow (available for June, July and August); no children; convenient to bus and train service. Phone Laurel 133-J.

$85 Near New Hampshire and Delafield pl. 6 rooms and bath, 2 inclosed porches, screens, awnings, built-in garage; completely furnished.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.
3503 Ga. Ave. NW. ADams 1303.

American University Park
Attractively furnished, modern bungalow, 6 rooms, breakfast room, 1½ baths, electric refrigeration, built-in garage; large shaded lot. $75.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

RENTALS
A number of select offerings in furnished and unfurnished houses at attractive rentals. Call Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen. Suitable one or two families; $65. 6101 Brookville road.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, bath, $75. Nearby Va., 6 rooms and bath, $55; 4 rooms, bath, Apt. 1744 Columbia road nw., Fulton R. Gordon. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Evenings, CL. 5091.

FEDERAL HOUSING monthly payments buying plan less than rent, 20% cash, repossessed house. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

GLOVER PARK (3865 Beecher st. nw.)—6 rms., bath, double glassed-in sleeping porch, built-in gar.; $78.50. CL. 3860.

NEW DETACHED 6 rm., 2 bath brick house; 2-car garage; a. m. i.; $65. 6 Riggs rd., Chillum, Md. Phone MEt. 2966 or EM. 9094.

27 You st. ne., 6 rooms, bath... $62.50
1421 34th st. nw., 6 rooms, 2 baths. 165.00
1920 35th st. nw., 6 rooms, 2 baths. 95.00
J. LEO KOLB.
1237 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0002.

234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
2 family house in Petworth; 7-room corner, oil heat, refrig.; $70.
Washington Realty Co. GE. 8300.

$55 Old Alexandria. Restored home, 6 rooms, bath, fireplace. Frigidaire. Trees, garden. ALexandria 3223-W.

Arranged For Two Families.
4927 9TH ST. NW.
8 rooms, including 2 kitchens and bath, recreation room; automatic heat; 2-car garage, $80.00.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. NW. NA. 0583.

$55 TO $67.50.
We have several desirable houses in this price range; fine Northwest sections; 5 to 6 rooms, bath, garage; automatic heat. Representative with car available. Immediate occupancy. For inspection call DIXIE REALTY CO., National 8880.

SILVER SPRING
$75 PER MONTH.
7-room corner, 2-story house (4 bedrooms) 1½ baths, overlooking golf course; near schools, transportation and 150-acre public park. Call Walter Furberburk.
NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORPORATION
SHEPHERD 2400.

COLORED.
2506 M st. nw.—8 rms. and bath..$60.00
J. LEO KOLB.
1237 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0002.

Suburban—Rent 58

FOR LEASE—7-room, modern, improved house at Camp Springs, Md. Furnish references with application. Rent $50 per month. Phone Marlboro 5.

NEARBY MD.—Partly furn., attrac., clean, 5 rms., hall, screened porch; private entrance; trees; oil heat; h. w. incl. GR. 1333.

$75 with option to buy; lovely new brick bungalow; h.-w. h.; fireplace; built-in garage; large screened porch; near bus. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

HERALD HARBOR, Md.—New bungalow; furn.; 3 large rms., 2 porches, AT. 4908.

Sale Business Property 64

GENUINE BARGAIN
INDUSTRIAL WATER FRONTAGE.
127-foot frontage, 125 ft. average depth. Area approximately 13,000 feet. Convenient terms, immmediate possession. Priced under any competitive offering.
Guy Whiteford, Southern Bldg. NA. 2432.

Sale Investment Property 65

4-FAMILY brick apt.; annual income $1,650. Price, $7,200. Owner, ME. 3651.

$16,000—4-family flat, in good Northwest section; nets 25% yearly; income $2,688. $3,850—2d commercial; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; good Northwest section; rented at $40 month.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.
3503 Georgia Ave. NW. AD. 1303.

Sale Houses 66

CAPITOL HILL—Most convenient 6 to 12-room houses. Call Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143. Apply 500 E St. N.E.

CLOSE-IN 5 rooms; 1-3 acre, $200 cash, $30 month. Priced $2,750. 5-room bungalow, a. m. i.; close-in, $3,000; $500 cash. T. J. Pearson, 3243 North Washington blvd., Arlington, Va. CLar. 1001, WA. 7969.

DELAFIELD PL., 921—6 rms., bath; in Petworth. Must be seen to be appreciated. $6,700. Terms.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—LEAVING CITY. Modern, up-to-date bungalow; five large rooms, modern kitchen, tiled bath, electric refrigeration, h.-w. h., built-in garage; large shaded lot.
Out Georgia ave., 1 block past District line. Turn right to 7808 Falkland drive. Look for sign Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1319 K st. nw.
Inspection Sunday and evenings.

REPOSSESSED detached houses. Federal Housing; monthly payments less than rent; 20% cash; save $2,000 to $5,000. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. National 1040.

TAKOMA PARK—Attractive 5-room bungalow in good condition; near carlines, stores and schools; h.-w. h.; garage, tree and shrubbery. A home or an investment. $4,750.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

THE BUY OF THE SEASON—Direct from builder, a brand-new 6-room detached house and garage in the N.W. section. Price attractive. Small down payment, balance monthly. EM. 4519.

THREE-STORY BRICK—18 rooms, 3 baths, attic; full basement. 1700 block N st. MEtropolitan 5263.

$5,250—Modern N.E. home, 6-room brick, h.-w. h., 2 rear porches and garage. A beautiful and complete home. Terms to suit. ME. 5400.
LEO. M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

HOMES OR INVESTMENTS.
$4,950—Irving st. nw., near Soldiers' Home. Brick, 6 rms., tile bath, h.-w. h. and garage.
$5,250—Oates st. ne., near Sears Roebuck Co. 6 rms., brick, h.-w. h., 3 porches, hardwood floors and garage.
$6,750—7th st. nw., near Sheridan Theater. Semidet, tapestry brick, front and rear porches. Built-in garage. Awnings, screens, etc.
TERMS ARRANGED.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

OPEN 9—9 DAILY.
1615-21 Q STREET S.E.
All-brick, 2-family homes, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room. Gas heat.
Drive over 11th st. se. bridge, left on S to 16th, left to Q st.
BRADY BROTHERS, INC.
403 E. Capitol. AT. 6664; AT. 0562.

$6,950—6 rooms and bath; brick, near 44th and Garrison nw.; close to stores, schools and transportation.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.
3503 Georgia Ave. NW. AD. 1303.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
UNDER $13,500.
Large living room, dining room, 2 rear glassed-in porches, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas appliances, automatic heat, finished attic; beautifully landscaped; near schools and transportation. Call AD. 6173.

NORTHWEST SECTION
Detached brick 7 rooms, bath with glassed-in stall shower; oil heat, garage; large corner lot; reduced to $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (REALTOR).
4703 Wisc. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

LOCATION,
3620 NORTON PL N.W.
At a price you can afford. Elegant semi-detached brick home in Cleveland Park, 8 large rooms, built-in garage, concrete porch, attic. In perfect condition. Priced for quick sale to close estate.
EUGENE H. PRIFER.
North 5800. Potomac 4491.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
One of the best values offered in this delightful section. Living room, dining room, kitchen and 4 bedrooms; under $12,000. CLeve. 1851.

Near 7th & Emerson N.W.
$7,500
Dunigan-built, 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; good condition. This is an exceptional buy. Call Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. Nat. 8732.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.
$8,450.
Nearly new detached brick home, just over D. C. line, priced $2,000 below original cost. Six large rooms, open fireplace, attic, kitchen with modern cabinets and elec. refrigeration, detached garage. See this beautiful home at 828 Richmond ave., just two doors from Falkland drive, or call MR. BENNETT, POtomac 4491.

$11,850—New Detached Brick & Stone Near Mass. Ave.
An individual home of good-looking architecture, with very spacious living room and large dining room; also beautiful and modern kitchen. There are 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, attic and porch; automatic heat; garage. Surrounded by new homes, close to transportation. We recommend this as the outstanding buy in this neighborhood.
Frank S. Phillips. DIst. 1411.

COLORED BARGAIN—Modern, $4,950; 6 rooms, porches, garage; 118 17th st. se. Easy terms; better hurry. ADams 4786.

COLORED—Near 13th and R sts. nw. 10 rooms, 3 baths; h.-w. h.; electricity. Your price and terms. DEc. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

OHIO property wanted in or near Columbus for a Washington home at 35 Shepherd st., Hyattsville, Md. Owner.

3-STORY, bay window brown pressed brick, arranged into 5 apts.; rented, $2,400 yr.; nr. 1st and W sts.; only $9,950; trust, $6,000; mostly furnished; terms, or trade for colored house, water front, beer garden, etc., on hwy. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

Sale Lots 69

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE., on Appleton, near Wilson, Deal and Murch schools; 5 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home site. J FRANK TILLER, Owner, RA. 1953.

THE MOST exclusive bldg. site in NW. Washington; over one-third acre; within 2 miles of the White House. Call CLev. 1940.

$600—Choice lot, a. m. i.; Brentwood, Md., on Dist. line; 2 sq. main h'y. NO. 7500.

Sale Suburban 70

LYON PARK—2-story, frame, good condition, 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage; 50-ft. lot with trees and shrubbery; $6,500, $500 cash. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

RIVERDALE—5-room bungalow; gas, elec., garage, chicken house; suitable for farm. Price, $4,000; small down payment and $35 month. Sunday, call Hyatts. 507. Week days, WEst 0280.

SACRIFICE—Near Warrenton, Va., 51 acres, 5-room house, fruit trees, timber. Box 182, Washington Post.

$6,975—Beautiful 7 rooms, h.-w. h., fireplace, breakfast nook, sun rm., heated; lot 72x135; garage; oak trees.
RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

$6,200—Only ¾ mile Key Bridge, 3 Dutch colonials, 5 rm., air cond., fireplace., scr. porch, woods. Turn off Lee H'way at Ute st., Arlington, Va. 8465-J.

LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS PROPERTIES.
The ideal spot for your own future home, out where play begins. Close to Washington Golf and Country Club. Building sites; water, sewerage, gas, electricity. A good place for a few dollars of your money. Make this your home opportunity and invest wisely in land. Price $750; terms, 10 per cent off for all cash. Call up now for details.
B. M. SMITH.
2408 Columbia Pike. CLarendon 2038.

$5,500.
2-story tile and shingle 6-room house, h.-w. h., hardwood floors, lot 100x127, rented at $50 month, near stores, schools, buses.
Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

Sale Acreage 72

BRADLEY FARMS, MD.—Drive out to our Trailer Field Office and see the most beautiful residential sites in all surrounding countryside. Sites of 3, 5, 10 or more acres on River road just beyond Congressional Club; 10 minutes' ride from D. C. line. Prices and terms surprisingly low. (Field Office open 1 to 6 p. m.) Counselman & O'Brien, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 4240.

$500
3 ACRES
of highly productive ground; 30 minutes from the District. Just off a State highway and served by good gravel road. Located in the heart of the best tobacco land in Md., or suitable for turkey or poultry.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.,
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

DAIRY, Stock, Tobacco farms; country homes; old Colonials; waterfront. R. D. LILLIE CO., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3301.

48 ACRES, one hour of Washington on pike; 10 acres timber, balance improved land; well fenced; orchard in bearing; good 6-room house; shade; dairy barn and necessary outbuildings in good shape, 19 cows, mules, hogs, all farm implements included with farm at $7,500; $2,500 cash, balance easy. Shown by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

$450—WOODED tract, rough land, spring; on good gravel road; 12½ miles D. C. Suitable for summer home. Nat. 3753. AT. 5205-J.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

ADIRONDACKS—80 acres, 5 rms.; stream; lake; $800. Woodward, Luserne, N. Y.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

COTTAGE, Blackstone Point—3 rooms and bath; lot 250x100; good well; conveniences; terms. Box 180, Wash. Post.

POTOMAC RIVER waterfront; 1 acre up; fertile land, excellent home sites. One hour from D. C. on macadam road. Call Mr. Griffith, National 4200, or write THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

RENT—Cottage, Long Beach, Calvert County, Md.; season $250, month $100. Wis. 2747, Evening, Bradley 59. Inspect Sunday, Mr. Taylor.

SUMMER HOME arranged for occupancy for two families; first floor, living room with open fireplace, two bedrooms, toilet and shower; second floor identical with first floor; running water and metered electric lights; large lot, commanding site. This property, in fine residential community, must be sold to close estate. Price for immediate sale, $4,250; terms to reliable purchaser.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DE SALES ST. NW.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. B-ox 91, Washington Post.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HAVE CASH for good vacant, ripe for building; give location and best price. Address Box 181, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH
A. M. COOPER,
1008 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332.

NEED two small homes in Arlington County at once; will pay cash. Phone WAlnut 7164.

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.,
Tower Bldg. NAti. 0188.

We Sell in a Day
FARMS AND SUBDIVISIONS
That it takes a year in any other way.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneers.
1511 K St. NW., Washington, D. C. DI. 7740.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CHOW PUPS—Pedigreed stock; house broken; good disposition. SH. 1447-J.

COCKER Spaniel pups, reg'std. 2 tans, 2 blks. By Gallant of Overbrook. CL. 7124.

ENGLISH SETTERS.
Registered prize winners and puppies for sale. Huntstone-Llewellyn strain. WA. 8955.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

AS LOW AS $2 week will buy a small, beautiful grand piano. F. A. NORTH CO., 1231 G st. nw.

ABC 1937 washer, wringer type, slightly used, $49.50; terms; free transportation to Cameo Furniture Co., 600 4th st. sw. Open eves. NA. 7260.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Two very fine colored English prints, published 1835, "The Cock in Feather." "The Trimmed Cock." Engraved by C. Turner. Original and in fine condition. Consigned to us by collector. Priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4000.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city. China, glass, silver, furn., mirrors, prints, frames. Edelson, 616 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Grandfather's clock by Isaac Hewlett, made about 1780; also fine old mahogany table and sideboard. Call Alex 942.

BEDROOM group, 7-piece French provincial, consisting of bed, dresser, chest, vanity, bench, chair and night table; $169. Horace Dulin, Inc., 1307 G st. nw.

BED, COMPLETE; living-room suite, Cogswell, occasional and easy chairs, sedar box couch, rugs, lamps, ice refrigerator. No dealers. AD. 5171.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. Ave. N.W.

CONTENTS of 10-room house, suitable furnished-room house or home; sell as whole; no dealers. EM. 4204.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DINING ROOM SUITE, oak, 10-piece, Old English; leaving city. Price $180. Terms. Phone CL. 7397.

FLOOR AND DECK PAINT—ALL COLORS. $1.75 PER GALLON. FREE DELIVERY. NATIONAL 8901.

FLOOR COVERING—49c sq. yd., installed free. Armstrong Agency, Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw, DI. 5674-5.

FRIGIDAIRE—7 cubic feet; all porcelain de luxe; guaranteed 1 year; $119.50, easy terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Like new, used 3 months; 2 solid maple chairs, adjustable back, inner-spring cushions, $15 ea.; matching ottoman, $3; mahogany drop-leaf table, $14; 4 enameled dining chairs, $2; 9x12 all-season rug, $8. 5460 New Hampshire ave. nw., Apt. 3. RA. 1895.

GASOLINE PUMPS, air compressor, 2 1,000-gal. tanks and other gas equipment. Apply Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 329 H St. N.E.

MANICURING TABLE AND CHAIR, small cash register, one hair dryer, electric eyebrow archer. Apply 201 Tennessee ave. ne.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 monthly and up. New and used pianos. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street.

PIANO—Latest model, full keyboard apartment upright, special only $160. Used less than four months. Pay $1.50 weekly. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner of 13th.

RADIO—Atwater Kent, 7 tube; beautiful cabinet; guaranteed; $9.95, easy terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

OPEN EVENINGS
until 9 P. M.—for your convenience.
Free Transportation
to and from store. No obligation. Phone National 7260—and our car will call for you.
NORGE
Duotrol Ironer

Easy Terms: As low as $1.00 Per Week
Liberal Allowance for Your Old Trade-In
Cameo Furniture Co.
Vose washer, wringer type, 17 gallon, all porcelain tub with pump. Perfect condition, guaranteed $29.95 ABC 1937 model washer, wringer type., 16½ gallon tub with pump. Only slightly used. Reconditioned and guaranteed $49.50
Apex Spinner. Was originally $129.50, now $29.50
FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR OWN HOME. EASY TERMS
Cameo Furniture Co.
600 4th St. S.W.
Open Evenings NA. 7260

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Miscellaneous 83

RADIO—1936 Emerson, a. c.-d. c., all wave; excellent condition. Call after 7 p. m. DE. 2932-W.

RADIO, Earle, 7-tube cabinet (D. C.); excellent condition. Reasonable. 518 6th st. nw., Apt. 1.

SEWING MACHINES—Rebuilt Singers, $10 up; year guar.; renting, repairing. Sew'g Machine Exch., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SUMMER is coming! Coolers, refrigerators, etc. Call Washington Cooler & Refrigerator Co., 90 L st. ne. NAtional 6729.

TYPEWRITERS—Closing out a large number; real bargains; renting and repairing, all makes; also adding machines. Open eve. 1431 E. Capitol st. LL 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables, $1 week; used machines low as $14.50; rentals, $3 mo. delivered; repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

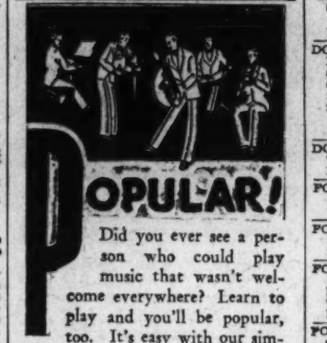
TYPEWRITERS, adding machines and other business machines of all makes, rebuilt and fully guar. Washington's largest selection and lowest prices. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 0663.

STUDIO COUCH, USED, IN OUR RENTAL DEPT., $9.50. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. NW.

TYPEWRITERS — All makes $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

VISIT ROBIN'S DRESS SHOP. Dresses, lingerie, etc. Trans-Lux Building, 14th and N. Y. ave.

INLAID—98c SQ. YD.
CEMENTED TO FLOOR—COMPLETE.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co. DIs. 7410.



Did you ever see a person who could play music that wasn't welcome everywhere? Learn to play and you'll be popular, too. It's easy with our simplified method of teaching and very inexpensive—a small weekly payment will buy both a new instrument and a full course of private lessons.

KITT'S
1330 G Street

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
Washington Telephone JA. 1880.

LEE COAL CO.
LOWEST SPRING PRICES. WEst 2816.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

FUR COATS—Buy cast-offs. 1736 14th st. nw. NO. 6693.

FURNITURE, all kinds; antiques; office furniture; baby grand pianos. ME. 6876. Night, CO. 7624.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture, file cases, electric fans, cash registers, etc. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

PERENNIAL PLANTS, large assortment. Dailey, 5806 Colorado ave. nw.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

SAIL BOAT.
21-foot center-board sloop, starboat rig. Reasonable price. W. C. Hall, U. S. N. A., Annapolis, Md.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th N.W.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car, regardless of make or model.

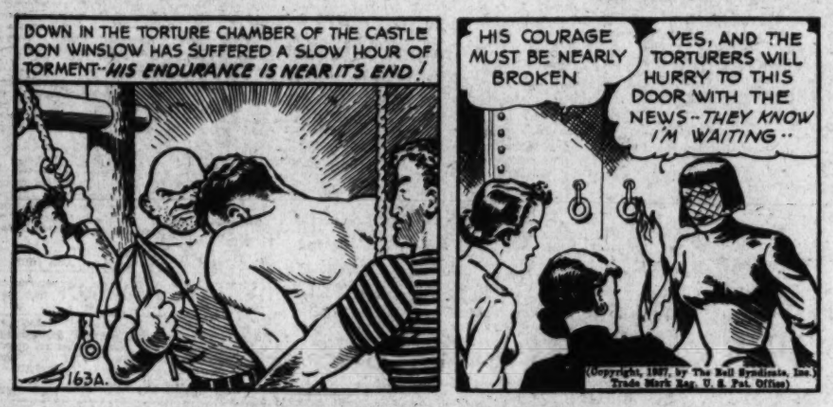
ROW POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — Found! — By Paul Powell

DON, LEND A HAND! I'VE GOT YOU, CHUNKY!
GET YOUR CLOTHES OFF CHUNKY!- HERE, TAKE THIS BLANKET. DON, YOU AND WARREN BUILD A FIRE AND STAY HERE 'TIL CHUNKY IS PERFECTLY DRY. WE'LL LEAVE A TRAIL AND YOU CAN CATCH UP WITH US LATER!
DON'T RESCUE ANY FLYERS 'TIL WE GET THERE!
A33
© Ledger Syndicate

HOW MUCH FARTHER IS IT, ROCKY? WE'LL HAVE TO STOP SOON. THE COUNTRY IS ALMOST IMPASSABLE —
WE'RE ALMOST THERE!
ROCKY LEADS THEM DEEPER AND DEEPER INTO UNKNOWN TERRITORY.....
NO—NOT A SIGN OF THEM. WAIT! OVER THERE TO THE EAST — IT LOOKS LIKE THE WING OF A PLANE. IT IS A PLANE. GOSH — WE'VE FOUND THEM!
B·S·A PATROL FLAGS
PINE TREE
FOX
PANTHER

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — By Frank V. Martinek

Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.


DOWN IN THE TORTURE CHAMBER OF THE CASTLE DON WINSLOW HAS SUFFERED A SLOW HOUR OF TORMENT—HIS ENDURANCE IS NEAR ITS END!
HIS COURAGE MUST BE NEARLY BROKEN
YES, AND THE TORTURERS WILL HURRY TO THIS DOOR WITH THE NEWS—THEY KNOW I'M WAITING..
163A.
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

I HEAR THEM COMING NOW—IT MEANS WINSLOW HAS SURRENDERED!!
SO AT LAST WINSLOW HAS— WHAT'S THIS?
MORE TORTURE IS USELESS, MADAME—THE VICTIM IS INSENSIBLE—BUT TOMORROW WE DO BETTER!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

© 1937, The Ledger and Tribune Syndicate
5-24
HERE THEY ARE, COACH!
COME ON IN AND GET THE NEWS
THE FOUR OF US ARE LEAVING SOON BY TRAILER
WHERE WE GOING?
WHOSE TRAILER?
CARTER
BUD SHEKELS' FATHER HAS SUPPLIED THE TRANSPORTATION—
A PLEASURE TRIP?
THERE'LL BE SOME PLEASURE— AND MAYBE SOME TROUBLE
SA-WELL!

READ THE POST'S DRAMA PAGE DAILY!

REVIEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

By Nelson Bell

COMPLETE PROGRAMS OF NEIGHBORHOOD AND DOWNTOWN THEATERS

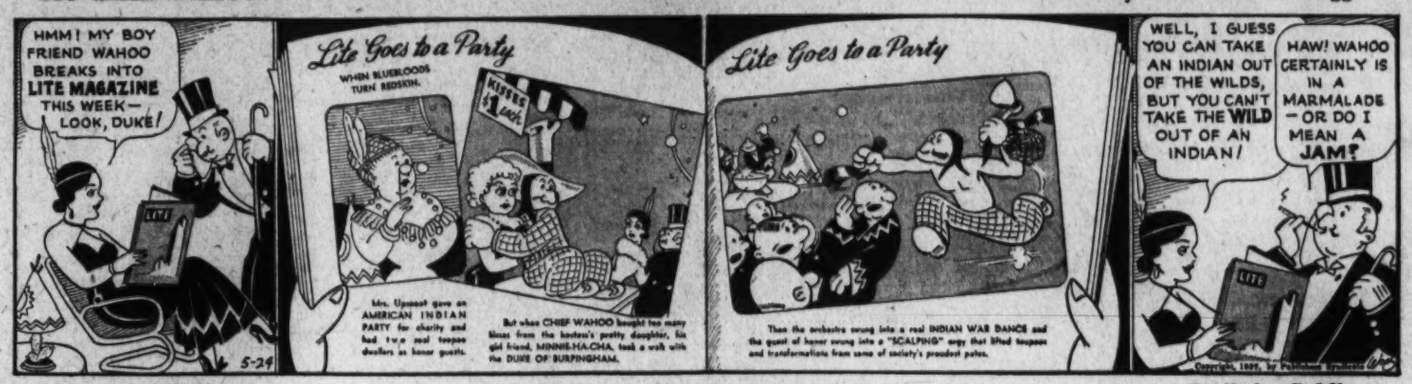
Every Sunday In

The Washington Post

JANE ARDEN — Another Prisoner. — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

5-24
AS IRENE STOOD BEHIND THE OPENING DOOR, WOLFE BANGED IT AGAINST HER WITH ALL HIS FORCE—
SO—NOT QUITE AS CLEVER AS YOU THOUGHT—!
KEEP BACK, YOU!
A GOOD TRY, BUT YOU LACK EXPERIENCE—
NEXT TIME DON'T BE SO OBLIGING ABOUT STEPPING INTO THE PATH OF A HEAVY DOOR!
WHAT IS IT, JANE—CAN YOU HEAR?
THEY'VE CAUGHT IRENE—ONLY MORITZ IS LEFT AND WHAT CAN HE DO ALONE?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon


HMM! MY BOY FRIEND WAHOO BREAKS INTO LITE MAGAZINE THIS WEEK— LOOK, DUKE!
Lite Goes to a Party
WHEN BLUEBLOODS TURN REDSKIN.
KISSES $1 each
Mrs. Upcrust gave an AMERICAN INDIAN PARTY for charity and had two real teepees dwellers as honor guests.
But when CHIEF WAHOO brought two many blazes from the hostess's pretty daughter, his girl friend, MINNIE-HA-CHA, took a walk with the DUKE OF BURPINGHAM.
Lite Goes to a Party
Then the orchestra swung into a real INDIAN WAR DANCE and the guest of honor swung into a "SCALPING" orgy that lifted toupees and transformations from some of society's proudest pates.
WELL, I GUESS YOU CAN TAKE AN INDIAN OUT OF THE WILDS, BUT YOU CAN'T TAKE THE WILD OUT OF AN INDIAN!
HAW! WAHOO CERTAINLY IS IN A MARMALADE—OR DO I MEAN A JAM?
Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate

LALA PALOOZA — Vincent Leads a Horizontal Life. — By Rube Goldberg

HERE'S YOUR HAT AN' COAT, VINCENT - IT TOOK ME THREE WEEKS T' GET THE WRINKLES OUTA THE FURNITURE AN' YOU AIN'T GONNA PUT 'EM BACK!
THERE OUGHT TO BE SOME PLACE IN THE WORLD WHERE A GUY CAN JUST LAY AROUND AN' THINK
MOVE ALONG, BO, AN' GIVE THE GRASS A CHANCE TO SPROUT
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
SAY, YOU CAN'T LAY THERE- FOLKS MIGHT THINK THEY GOTTA TAKE YOU WITH THE FURNITURE
CHAIR $12-99
SIDEBOARD $22-99
COUCH $18-99
DO YOU MIND IF I JOIN YOU?
5-24

MICKEY FFINN — By Lank Leonard

MICKEY AND HIS PAL TOM COLLINS ARE TO SEE THE FIRST NATIONAL HANDICAP AFTER ALL.
THEY HAVE BEEN TRANSFERRED TO SERGEANT HALLIGAN'S RACE TRACK SQUAD!
AH HOPE YO'RE UNCLE PHIL PICKS A GOOD JOCKEY TO RIDE "BRAINSTORM", MICKEY!
OH, HE WILL, TOM! GABBY WENT DOWN TO THE TRACK TO HELP HIM DO IT!
IT AIN'T GONNA BE ANY OF US, GABBY— HE DON'T WANTA PAY ANY DOUGH!
WELL, I'LL STRAIGHTEN HIM OUT!
WHERE'S PHIL, CYCLONE? I WANTA TALK TO HIM ABOUT A JOCKEY!
WE GOT ONE! HE'S IN THAR WITH HIM NOW!
WHAT'S YOUR FULL NAME? I'LL HAFTA FILE IT WITH THE JOCKEY CLUB!
GRIMSHORE WADSWORTH WASHINGTON BETTS— BUT DE BOYS 'ROUND THIS TRACK JUST CALLS ME "LUCKY"!

DIXIE DUGAN — One Grand Fellow — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

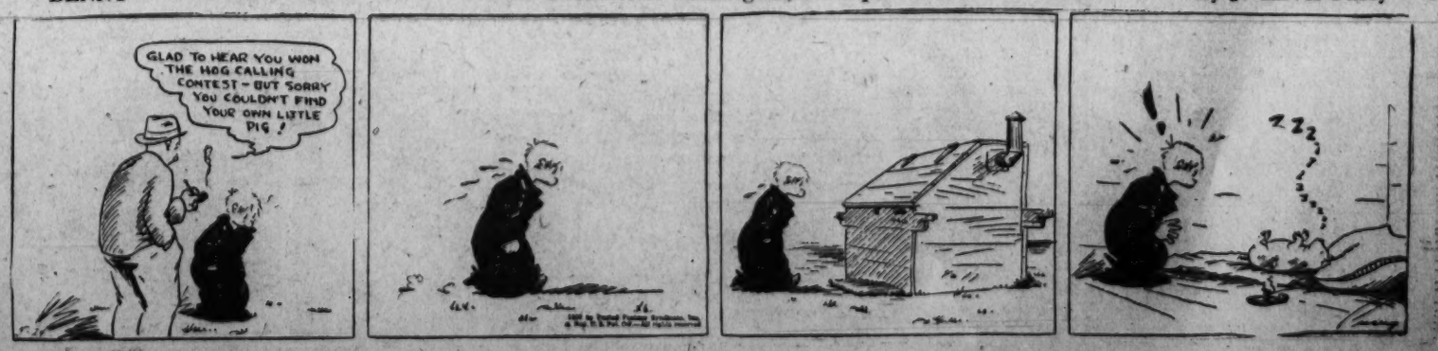
MRS. HACKETT'S SON, STEPHEN, IS HOME AT LAST AFTER TWENTY YEARS OF TRAVELING ALL OVER THE WORLD.
HIS EXTENSIVE EDUCATION HAS MADE HIM A VERY AMBITIOUS FELLOW—
5-24
ZZZ
NNN
BEING AWAY FROM HOME HAS MADE HIM INDEPENDENT— A MAN OF GOOD TASTE AND MANNERS—
I DISTINCTLY TOLD YOU I WANTED MY EGGS BOILED TWO AND A HALF MINUTES!— NOT THREE!!— TAKE THEM BACK AND FIX ME SOME OTHERS
Y-YES, MASTER STEPHEN— SORRY
HIS MODESTY IS ONE OF HIS BEST ATTRIBUTES—
YOU ARE A HANDSOME FELLOW— MISS DUGAN CAN'T HELP FALLING IN LOVE WITH YOU!
ALTHOUGH HE'S NEVER DONE A DAY'S WORK, HE DOES KEEP UP WITH HIS READING!
TEN SNAPPY STORIES 10¢
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

JOE PALOOKA — The Party's Called Off. — By Ham Fisher

HOLY SMOKES! CAN'T RAISE A DIME.
I WONDER WHY ALL THEM PEOPLE IS GITTIN' BACK IN THEIR CARS?
IT SEEMS VERY PECULIAR TO ME, JOE.
5-24
SORRY, FOLKS. IF YOU'RE GOING TO THE WALSH PARTY IT'S CALLED OFF.
WE'LL GO IN ANYWAY THANK YOU.
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

BENNY — Better Call Him Again, Champ. — By J. Carver Pusey

GEE, I PRACTIC'LY RISKED MY LIFE RESCUING SUNNY AN' BRINGING HER HOME TO YOU, AN' NOW YOU'RE TAKING HER RIGHT BACK AGAIN.
I AIM TO GET AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS MYSTERY, DENNIE. I'LL QUESTION THE BLONDE GIRL WHO TOOK SUNNY FROM US, AND FIND OUT WHO SHE IS.
THIS IS HER HOUSE, BUT I STILL THINK WE SHOULD HAVE WAITED UNTIL SHE CAME TO OURS. I LEFT A NOTE TELLING HER WHERE TO FIND US.
LOOK! THE BLONDE GIRL IS WATCHING US FROM THE WINDOW.
LISTEN TO SUNNY. I GUESS THAT PUTS US IN OUR PLACE.
MAMA- MAMA-
5-24
MARTHA ORR



Leaders Praise Philanthropies Of Rockefeller

Expressions of Regret Over His Death Made in All Walks of Life.

By the Associated Press.

The death of John D. Rockefeller, sr., yesterday at his Ormond Beach, Fla., estate brought statements of regret, coupled with praise for his philanthropy, from many walks of life.

President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, which Mr. Rockefeller founded, said it was "impossible to overestimate the indebtedness of America and of mankind for such noble service to education and the research for truth."

Edward G. Seubert, president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, said Rockefeller "worked miracles in the use of wealth in the service of mankind. * * * He leaves the world a far better place in which to live than it was when he entered it."

Bankhead Pays Tribute.

Speaker Bankhead of the United States House of Representatives:

"The people of the United States and the entire world mourn the loss of John D. Rockefeller, the greatest philanthropist of all time. His gifts for education and contributions for medical research cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Life expectancy has been greatly increased by stamping out preventable diseases and improving sanitation as a result of his brain-child, the Rockefeller Foundation."

Thomas W. Lamont, senior partner of J. P. Morgan & Co.: "Future students of American economic history will declare that in industry Mr. Rockefeller was the pioneer in large-scale elimination of needless waste, in mass production, in scientific management."

Cannot Be Duplicated.

"I should presume that 50 years hence what will be chiefly remembered about Mr. Rockefeller will be the character of his benefactions that have been on a scale that have had no precedent and that can never be duplicated."

Postmaster General James A. Farley: "As a pioneer in the development of one of our basic industries, his name will long be remembered. But history will longer record his achievements on behalf of his fellow men. What he has done for his church, for charity, for education, for medicine and for science will ever remain a monument to a great man with a great vision."

United States Senator Robert F. Wagner: "Mr. Rockefeller, through his means, has done wonderful things for science and medicine, particularly for medicine. I extend my deepest sympathy to Mr. Rockefeller's family."

Ida M. Tarbell Declines.

Ida M. Tarbell, author of the critical book, "History of the Standard Oil Company: "I have no comment whatsoever to make."

Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, vicar general of the Archdiocese of New York and rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral: "Through his highly respected son, he made many generous and well-spent benefactions. We Catholics owe him appreciation for co-operating with Catholic charities."

Samuel Untermyer, corporation lawyer and wealthy liberal: "Next to our beloved President, who has dedicated himself to the great task of securing for labor its just share of the wealth it creates and thus preserving the capitalistic system, John D. Rockefeller was our country's biggest citizen. It was he who visualized, as did no other man, the use to which great wealth could wisely be put. * * * Because of him, the world is a better place to live. Blessed be the memory of World Citizen No. 1."

Cambridge Appreciative.

From Cambridge University, which had received $3,500,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation, came an expression of sorrow and gratitude. G. H. A. Wilson, vice chancellor of the university, said of this gift:

"It was the largest single amount Cambridge ever received, and it enabled us to complete our library scheme, found several professorships and endow certain studies of the biological sciences. It has been a great help to us."

In Rome an official spokesman said the news was received with "consternation and greatest sympathy." It was indicated the government would send formal messages of condolence as soon as it received official notification of Mr. Rockefeller's death from its Washington embassy.

Particular appreciation was expressed for the contribution of the Rockefeller Foundation toward ridding Italy of malaria. It was recalled Mr. Rockefeller contributed $1,000,000 toward foundation of Italy's National Institute of Health.

'John D.' Loved Poems But Composed Just One

Ormond Beach, Fla., May 23 (AP). John D. Rockefeller, sr., who loved poetry and had a passionate desire to see others succeed in life, once wrote a poem of five lines describing his life.

As far as is known, it was the only poetry from his pen. He had it printed on cards and distributed many copies.

It read:

"I was early taught to work as well as play;
"My life has been one long, happy holiday—
"Full of work, and full of play—
"I dropped the worry on the way—
"And God was good to me every day."

ATTICS INSULATED
$5—$10
Plus Cost Material at $1.05 Per Bag
Mica Home Insulation Co.
436 Star Building
National 1071

List of Rockefeller's Gifts

Representatives of the Rockefeller interests in New York announced yesterday that gifts made by the elder Rockefeller between the years 1855 and 1934, both inclusive, totaled $530,853,632.

The official list of his benefactions follows:

Acadia University, Acadia, N. S.	$202,884.63
Adelphi College, Brooklyn, N. Y.	*125,000.00
Alta Social Settlement, Cleveland, Ohio	306,429.50
American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, New York City	6,845,688.52
American Baptist Home Mission Society, New York City	6,994,831.62
American Baptist Missionary Union, Dayton, Ohio	1,902,132.58
American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Boston	100,000.00
American College for Girls at Constantinople	150,000.00
American Petroleum Institute, New York City	250,000.00
Anti-Saloon League	510,042.95
Baptist Union Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill.	182,587.61
Barnard College, New York City	285,660.00
Brooklyn Baptist Church Extension Society	144,059.44
Brown University, Providence, R. I.	670,000.65
Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.	455,000.00
Case School of Applied Sciences, Cleveland, Ohio	200,000.00
City of Cleveland	865,038.87
Cleveland Baptist City Mission Society	115,407.21
Columbia University, New York City	163,000.00
Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.	250,500.00
Denison University, Granville, Ohio	264,376.42
East Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio	112,265.97
Emergency Unemployment Relief, Inc.	250,000.00
Euclid Avenue Baptist Church	727,754.73
General Education Board	129,209,167.10
Gift for Harvard.	
Harvard University	1,025,000.00
Interchurch World Movement of N. A., New York City	500,000.00
Johns Hopkins Hospital	500,663.98
Judson Memorial Baptist Church, New York City	157,544.00
Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, New York City	73,985,313.77
Ministerial Relief & Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dallas, Texas	809,350.50
Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board of the Northern Baptist Convention	7,090,579.06
Newton, Mass., Theological Institute	138,718.38
New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor	249,823.05
New York Baptist City Mission Society, New York City	467,620.06
New York Baptist State Convention	273,519.71
Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio	204,450.40
Ohio Baptist State Convention, Granville, Ohio	120,553.32
Palisades Interstate Park Commission	500,000.00
Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.	300,000.00
Republican National Committee	118,000.00
Riverside Church, Park Avenue Baptist Church, and Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York City	574,418.56
Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.	548,764.77
Rockefeller Foundation, New York City	182,851,480.90
Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research	39,931,891.62
Rockefeller Sanitary Commission	797,330.67
San Francisco Earthquake Sufferers Fund	100,000.00
Smith College, Northampton, Mass.	100,000.00
Spelman Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.	316,246.90
School Gets $100,000.	
Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.	100,000.00
Syrian Protestant College	126,000.00
Tabernacle Baptist Church, New York City	215,818.63
Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City	503,500.00
Union Theological Seminary, New York City	195,523.84
United Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions	100,000.00
University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.	708,375.28
University of Virginia	100,000.00
Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	493,348.59
Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.	280,993.16
Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio	262,500.00
Yale University, New Haven, Conn.	101,000.00
Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y.	204,000.00
Y. M. C. A., Cleveland, Ohio	203,573.00
Y. M. C. A., International Committee	2,295,580.73
Y. M. C. A., New York City	132,250.00
Y. M. C. A., Pueblo, Colo.	100,000.00
Y. M. C. A., San Francisco, Calif.	250,000.00
Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Joint Campaign	500,000.00
Y. W. C. A., Cleveland, Ohio	153,521.00
Total	$524,890,792.07
Gifts which aggregate less than $100,000 each	5,962,839.93
Grand total	$530,853,632.00

Rogers' Joke on Rockefeller Was Oil Magnate's Favorite

Standard Founder Enjoyed Telling of Quip Over Golf Game; Was Famous for Sense of Humor.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 23.—John D. Rockefeller, sr., was famous to his friends not for his wealth, but for his sense of humor.

An excellent reconteur, he had a varied stock of stories and enjoyed the joke just as much when it was on himself as he did when it was on someone else.

Perhaps the joke he enjoyed most was one of which he himself was the butt. Playing golf with the late Will Rogers one day, the oil king emerged the winner.

"I'm glad you beat me, John," Rockefeller would quote Rogers as saying. "The last time you were beaten I notice the price of gasoline went up 2 cents a gallon."

Mr. Rockefeller had a favorite Irish story and a favorite Scotch story, both of which he repeated often, but never to the same person.

Pat and Mike, Mr. Rockefeller's Irishmen, were ating dinner. Mike sampled some olives and found them not to his liking. Pat, however, was eating them with gusto.

"Faith, and do you loike them things?" Mike asked Pat.

"Very much," Pat replied.

"You're a liar," Mike cried.

The oil magnate's Scotch story was concerning two Scots who drowned in Loch Lomond.

"Yes," Mr. Rockefeller would say, sadly wagging his head, "each bet a saxpence he could stay under water longer than the other."

One day Mr. Rockefeller was walking on an icy street with a cleric. The clergyman slipped and nearly fell.

"Sinners walk in slippery places," quoted Rockefeller.

Responded his companion quickly: "I see they do. But I can't."

Another story was one of a tramp who called at the home of a young clergyman and under the pretense of being a devout Christian, asked for money.

"He made the story all the stronger," Mr. Rockefeller would narrate, "by pointing to the patches on the knees of his trousers, which he said had been worn thin by much prayer. As he was walking off with his spoils, the minister called out: 'But why the big patch on the afterdeck of your trousers?'

"'Oh, sir,' said he, 'alas sir, I have at times been a sad backslider.'"

'Rochefeuille' Name Has Place in History

New York, May 23 (AP).—The family Rockefeller, which John Davison Rockefeller, sr., made famous, is an old one not only in the history of America, but in the history of Europe.

Originally "Rochefeuille" or "Rocquefeuille," meaning "Rockleaf," it was traced back in French history to 950 A. D. by Mr. Rockefeller on a trip to France in 1907. Early in the period of Protestantism the French Rocquefeuilles became Huguenots and finally fled France during the religious persecutions of 1685.

They settled in Germany near Coblenz on the Rhine and from there one Johann Peter Rockefeller, as the name had then become, took his sons and migrated to America in 1720, settling in New Jersey.

Rockefeller's Estate 'Comparatively Small'

New York, May 23 (U.P.).—John D. Rockefeller, sr., who made more money and gave away more money than any man who ever lived, died leaving a "comparatively small estate." A family spokesman said tonight.

Great slices of the vast personal fortune, which once made Rockefeller the "richest man in the world," have been turned over to widely distributed benefactions; a "large amount" has been passed on to John D. Rockefeller, jr.

The mighty empire which the former Cleveland warehouse clerk carved out of oil and industry at one time was estimated roughly at five and a half billions; and the elder Rockefeller's personal fortune reached $1,000,000,000.

Death Comes Unexpectedly To Rockefeller

Heart Ailment Proves Fatal to Founder of Standard Oil Company.

Continued from Page 1.

New York and was assured there was nothing about his father's condition that required his presence in Florida.

Last night the aged benefactor was able to take his usual light nourishment.

News of his father's passing was received by Mr. Rockefeller, jr., at the family estate in Tarrytown. He was described by household attendants as "very much upset."

John D. Rockefeller, jr., will not go to Florida but is making all arrangements for the funeral from his offices here.

At the bedside when he drifted off into his last sleep were Mrs. Fannie A. Evans, a relative who had acted as hostess at his three estates since the death of his wife in 1915; Roy C. Sly, the night nurse; Dr. Merryday, who had been attending him for some time, and Yordi.

The passing of "Neighbor John" was formally signaled to the world at 8:30 a. m.

A red-haired youth employed on the estate walked down to the Halifax river front bearing a worn American flag.

With the aid of Fred Perrin, superintendent of the estate, he raised it to the top of a flagpole and then lowered it to halfstaff.

Silently then, he and Perrin walked back across the grounds.

Their mission had been foretold several hours earlier by an official announcement issued in New York through the public relations firm of Ivy Lee and T. J. Ross.

Also Leaves Daughter.

In addition to his son, the immediate survivors include a daughter, Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice, of New York, eight grandsons and three granddaughters.

Dr. Sidney G. Main, who has been Mr. Rockefeller's neighbor and dentist for the past 14 years, saw him at his office in Daytona Beach last Monday.

"Mr. Rockefeller was in excellent health, and his usual happy frame of mind," Dr. Main said. "His teeth required no attention. I was especially impressed anew with the acuteness of his hearing. He could hear a whisper across the room."

Dr. Merryday said Mr. Rockefeller was in much better physical condition than he was last spring. He has been so well that he was allowed a very liberal diet—a choice of 16 vegetables, poultry and lamb; but no beef.

End Came Quietly.

Saturday morning he had his regular breakfast of milk, fruit juice, ceral and egg.

Dr. Merryday said:

"The death was very quiet. At 3:30 he had a sinking spell from which he rallied briefly, but did not regain consciousness. Then there was a taperilng off of his breathing, a weakening of the pulse until death came at 4:05.

The care and attention to detail which he exercised to amass what was popularly supposed to be the largest fortune ever controlled by one individual was directed in later years to prolonging his life.

He planned his fight against the ravages of age as carefully and as methodically as he had mapped out business coups during his financial career.

Rockefeller Gave Dimes to Promote Lessons in Thrift

Ormond Beach, Fla., May 23 (AP). John D. Rockefeller, sr., was famed for his curious hobby of giving away dimes.

Persons who had only casual contact with the philanthropist will recall how he reached into a coat pocket and drew forth shiny, new dimes. Inquiring the number in one's family, he would tender a dime for each member.

He was a believer in the adage that "great oaks from little acorns grow," and hoped his gifts of dimes—"tokens," he called them—might be the seeds from which others could grow their fortunes.

The first dollar he owned was gained from the sale of turkeys hatched from a few eggs his mother gave him.

For years, bankers or bootblacks, celebrities or the obscure whom Rockefeller met, were presented "tokens."

When the depression came on he reduced it to a nickel and, in the last few years, gave no tokens at all.

If any of the 10-cent pieces actually became the nucleus of another fortune, it has never been publicly known.

26 Descendants Mourn Death Of Rockefeller

John D., Jr., Has Biggest Family, 6; Most of Family in Tarrytown.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 23.—The death of John D. Rockefeller, sr., found most of his 26 surviving descendants close to the family hearth at Tarrytown.

Two grandsons, Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller and Laurance Spelman Rockefeller, sons of John D. Rockefeller, jr., were due in Panama today en route home by plane from Peru.

A granddaughter, Mathilde McCormick, wife of Max Oser, lives with her two children, Anita and Peter Max, in Berne.

The remainder of the clan, reduced by five deaths, since the elder Rockefeller married Laura Spelman in 1864, was in this country.

John D. Rockefeller, sr., and his wife, who died in 1915, had five children, only two of whom, John D. jr., and Alta, wife of E. Parmalee Prentice, are living.

There are eight grandsons, five granddaughters, four great-grandsons and seven great granddaughters.

Has Six Children.

The youngest of his children, John D. jr., had the largest family. Four of his six children are married. Three have one or more children.

The eldest daughter of Rockefeller, jr., Abby, and her husband, David M. Milton, were among those who gathered at Tarrytown with her father today. They have two children.

John D. Rockfeller 3d, second son of Rockefeller, jr., and his wife, the former Blanchette Ferry Hooker, also were there. They have a daughter.

Winthrop and David, who attend Harvard University, are the unmarried sons of Rockefeller, jr.

Two of the oil magnate's other grandsons are John Rockefeller Prentice and Spelman Prentice. The Prentices also have one daughter.

In nearby Lakewood, N. J., live a granddaughter and two great-grandchildren of the elder Rockefeller. They are Margaret Strong de Cuevas, wife of George de Cuevas, and their son and daughter.

Daughter of Second Child.

Mrs. de Cuevas was a daughter of Bessie, the second child of the elder Rockefellers, and Charles Augustus Strong. Mrs. Strong died in 1906.

The fourth child of the oil magnate was Edith, who married Harold Fowler McCormick. She died in 1932, survived by two daughters and a son. One daughter and one son, named for his grandfather, died in 1904 and 1901, respectively.

Harold F. McCormick, jr., married Mrs. James Stillman in 1931. Muriel McCormick married Elisha Dyer Hubbard in 1931.

Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller and his wife have three children. The Laurance Spelman Rockefellers have one.

The first child of the elder Rockefellers was Alice, who died in 1870.

Former Envoy Is Dead

Associated Press Photo.

DON MANUEL C. TELLEZ, former Ambassador to the United States from Mexico, whose death occurred yesterday.

Rockefeller's Life

By the Associated Press.

Chronological highlights in the life of John D. Rockefeller, sr.:

1839—Born July 8, at Richford, Tioga County, N. Y.

1847—Completes first business transaction at age of 8.

1855—Secures first job at $4.50 a week.

1857—Goes in business for himself at age of 18.

1861—Helps organize oil refining firm of Andrews, Clark & Co.

1864 — Marries Laura Celestia Spellman, of Akron, Ohio.

1865—Buys Andrews, Clark & Co., for $72,500.

1870—Standard Oil of Ohio incorporated at $1,000,000.

1882—Standard Oil Trust formed.

1896—Retires from business at 57, retaining only title of president of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

1907—Standard Oil fined $29,240,000 after Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis forced Rockefeller to testify.

1910 — Supreme Court reverses Landis decision.

1911 — Standard Oil Trust dissolved.

1911—Resigns as head of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

1915—Mrs. Rockefeller dies of heart disease.

1928—Announced total of $443,832,644 public gifts since 1910 on eighty-ninth birthday.

1929—Makes pronouncement that stops tide of hysteria during stock market crash. "* * * My son and I are buying common stock."

1937—May 23, at 4:05 a. m., dies at his Ormond Beach (Fla.) home.

Oil Magnate Donated More Than Half Billion

New York, May 23 (AP).—John D. Rockefeller, sr., during his lifetime gave away more than half a billion dollars.

"I believe it is a duty," he said many times, "for a man to get all the money he honestly can and to give away all he can."

Mr. Rockefeller's giving was planned giving. Practically all of his philanthropies were made through five great channels, each set up to play a definite part in contributing to a planned investigation for an improved civilization.

Rockefeller's Gifts to Leave Little for Tax

U. S. Expert Believes Most of Holdings Have Been Given Away.

By the Associated Press.

L. H. Parker, chief of staff of the Joint Congressional Committee on internal revenue taxation, expressed the opinion yesterday the enormous philanthropies of John D. Rockefeller, sr., will leave little to be collected for Federal estate taxes.

Parker based his opinion on a 1929 internal revenue report to Congress which he said disclosed that the aged financier who died yesterday, paid only $12,036.03 in income taxes in 1922. This sum represented the tax on his net income after deductions of various refunds.

"This small tax," Parker said, "would indicate that Mr. Rockefeller's income producing property has been largely transferred to his heirs or to his numerous charitable foundations.

"The point which it seems well to consider is that the Federal estate tax will not produce much revenue in this case."

Out of a fortune variously estimated to range from $1,000,000,000 to $2,400,000,000 Mr. Rockefeller gave away more than half a billion dollars to charities, foundations, educational and religious organizations.

The report to the Congressional committee on internal revenue in 1929 in discussing the Rockefeller estate, Parker said, pointed out that "* * * the result of not taxing gifts is to leave the door wide open for the avoidance of the estate tax in the case of all our citizens who have accumulated great wealth."

Congress amended the internal revenue laws in 1935 to provide for a Federal tax on gifts.

Federal tax authorities said it would be impossible to estimate taxes from the Rockefeller estate until a return is filed, but on a purely mathematical calculation, without allowing for Rockefeller philanthrophies, they said a $1,000,000,000 estate would be subject to more than $500,000,000 in Federal inheritance taxes.

Inheritances over $50,000,000 are subject to a 70 per cent levy.

Pupils to Stage Show.

Students of the new Anacostia Junior-Senior High School will stage their first spring show Wednesday and Thursday nights. Elaborate plans have been made for the program which will include a minstrel show and a one-act play.

★ BALCONY DINING ★
BABY LOBSTER, $1.00
LARGE LOBSTER, $1.50
Open Until Midnight
HERZOG'S
Rm. 2, Water, 3rd, S.W. — 2nd FLOOR PARKING

RUGS CLEANED
9x12 DOMESTIC WASHED $2.75
Repairing—Storage
3316 P St. N.W. Wi. 2220
STAR CARPET WORKS

PICTURE FRAMES
MADE TO ORDER
For Diplomas, Portraits, Miniatures, etc.
DREISONSTOK
Ground Floor, Southern Building
1433 H St. N.W.

Save at Liggett's
THE REXALL DRUG STORES
901 14th N.W. 1345 F N.W.
1800 Conn. Ave. 1201 Pa. Ave. N.W.
1501 F N.W. 442 7th N.W.
14th & F Sts. N.W.

BUSINESS CASES
ALL TYPES
G. W. KING, JR.
511 ELEVENTH STREET N. W.

LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Cameras, Musical Instruments, etc.
Lowest Rates Possible — Unredeemed Pledges For Sale
Take Any Bus Leaving 11th and Pa. Ave
HORNING'S
Opposite Washington Airport

SEA FOOD
ALWAYS FRESH—NEVER FROZEN
Olmsted Grill
1336 G St. N.W.

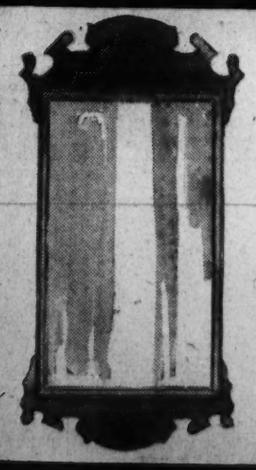
NEW!
The Very Brief Tennis Dress
With Attached Bloomers and a Visor Cap . . . .
3.95
"Brannie"—the tennis dress designed by famous Adele Bazinet. The freedom of shorts and the flattery of a skirt! Washable, preshrunk pique with pleats all around the skirt and loose armholes for action. White only, sizes 12 to 18.
Third Floor—Sports Shop
THE HECHT CO.
F at Seventh
National 5100

THE HECHT CO.
It's a Pantie . . .
It's a Girdle . . .
It's Washable . . .
It's Different . . .

FORMEES
THE PANTIE GIRDLE
49c
Neat, brief and tricky! The maximum of control with the minimum of undies! Run-resistant rayon pantie-bottom with a wide, washable Lastex top that does wonders for achieving a stream-lined figure! And a neat band leg that fits smoothly as a glove and just can't ride up! Orchids to Formees! They're cool as nothing-at-all, but they do the trick with a touch of genius! Tearose or white, small, medium and large sizes.
Main Floor—Underwear Department—The Hecht Co.

From the Young Washingtonian Shop
ZIPPER DRESS
in drop-stitch acetate jersey
7.95
or active and spectator sports—and what a grand figure it gives you. Cool silky acetate jersey that washes beautifully. In shell pink and dubonnet and white with red, green or royal. 11 to 17.
Third Floor
Young Washingtonian Shop
THE HECHT CO.

ONE DAY ONLY
THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh
National 5100



Today—MONDAY
Just 100 Large Chippendale Mirrors
Beautiful mirrors . . . the glass itself measuring 12x20 inches, the outside measurements being 32x16 inches. That gives you some idea of the beautiful frame . . . richly finished in maple, mahogany or walnut.
$1
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
Just Call DIstrict 9400!
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Use The Hecht Co. Parking Facilities at the Rear of the Store.
Enjoy the Convenience of a Hecht Co. Charge Account.